

"To Bring Joy at Christmas—and ever after"



Illustrated is the popular new Cable Spinet—\$345.00.

No gift is quite so appropriate or welcome at Christmas time as a beautiful new Spinet or Grand Piano. And nowhere but at Cable's will you find so wide an assortment of famous makes. Prices are low—terms easy.



CHICKERING

All the glorious tone, resonance and power of America's oldest and most beloved piano. In this attractive new Spinet style, are yours to command for only

\$415



GRAND PIANO

One of the finest values we have ever offered—just in time for Xmas giving. Full scale, good tone and action.

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SPINET STYLE

Here's the ideal piano for the beginner. Full keyboard—smart styling.

\$198.50

Cable's is the home of all these

FAMOUS MAKE PIANOS

Mason & Hamlin • Conover
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HAMMOND Solovox



The Solovox is simple to attach to your piano—and easy to play. In fact, it's just as easy as playing a piano! For, with your regular piano accompaniment, you blend a new kind of melody—playing the compact keyboard of the Solovox. And you add musical effects of violin, trumpet, bass horn and dozens of other superb tones.

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HAMMOND Organ



The Hammond brings organ music back to the "parlor." But not the kind one had to "pump" for in the "nineties." Today you simply plug into an electric outlet and anyone in the family can play organ music of cathedral organ tone quality.

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Here Too! The New

HAMMOND NOVACHORD

Versatile beyond words, giving tonal impressions of many other instruments.

CAPEHART PANAMUSE

Whether it's Beethoven or Brahms, Strauss or Stravinsky, this gorgeous instrument brings the entertainment of Kings to your home! Records and Radio at their best.

As Illustrated

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Convenient Terms
Monthly Payments not to begin until February

Make it a Record Christmas

GENUINE

VICTOR AND COLUMBIA RECORDS

Nutcracker Suite — Philadelphia Orch. \$1.50

Afternoon of a Faun — London Philharmonic Orch. \$1.00

Ave Maria (Schubert) — Marian Anderson \$1.00

Lover Come Back to Me — Nelson Eddy 75c

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 — Philadelphia Orch. \$1.00

BAND INSTRUMENTS

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Pedlar Metal ... \$45

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Pedlar Gold ... \$65

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CHRISTMAS AND EVERY DAY, IT'S

DAVISON'S

for  Perfume



Davison's Perfumes, Street Floor

Many Reforms In Government Urged by Group

Continued From First Page.

areas as should properly be a part of the city," the report pointed out.

"For years there has been a steady migration of home-owning citizens, including many people prominent in business and civic life, beyond the borders of the city. They constantly speak out in civic affairs, but have no vote to emphasize their views."

County Manager Favored.

A county manager, fuller powers for the mayor, increase of the relief rate to 2.75 mills and a detailed audit of the county affairs every year were among outstanding recommendations.

Members of the commission are John E. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Leonard Haas, secretary; Ivan Allen Sr., Dr. M. L. Brittain, County Commissioner Troy Chastain, Mayor Hartsfield, Max M. Cuba, Ex-Councilman James L. Wells, Commissioner Scott Candler, of DeKalb county; Dr. Cullen Gosnell, of Emory, and Cliff C. Vaughn, of Roswell.

The commission held 25 closed meetings and several subcommittee meetings and heard the views of numerous informed persons, speaking in confidence its findings on 15 points were:

"1. Civil Service—We condemn the spoils system as a method of selecting personnel in government. Under the spoils system the unfit person who performs political service usually gets a job rather than the person who is properly fitted for the position. No business man would, for a moment, fill a position in his business as

they are filled in government.

"Atlanta adopted the civil service system and we insist that this system be retained, by all means. The able work of the present Atlanta personnel board deserves wholehearted public support. It is true small changes in the law are needed that will improve the efficiency of this board, and we are informed that these changes will soon be suggested to our legislative representatives by the personnel board. We urge that the selection of policemen and firemen be turned over to the present civil service board. The Atlanta civil service board and its personnel director have done an excellent job. The board should not be interfered with, but strengthened and freed from any possible political interference. It has gone about its job of selecting employees in an impartial and scientific manner, and it would be nothing short of tragic to undo this splendid work."

"We strongly urge the adoption of a civil service system in Fulton county. The set-up of the civil service board should be similar to that of Atlanta. Three outstanding citizens should make up the board. These members should be nominated by the chairman of the Fulton county commission. The terms of the members should be six years, but the terms of the first members should be staggered, i. e., one member should be appointed for a two-year term, one for a four-year term and the third person for a six-year term. Administration of the system should be headed by a personnel director selected by the civil service board. Civil service should extend to all nonpolicy-performing employees of the county, including those in the offices of elective officials, such as sheriff, clerk of court, tax collector, tax receiver and ordinary."

"2. Taxing System—The functions of the tax collectors, tax receivers and assessors, city and county, should be co-ordinated; further, the county tax receiver and collector should be combined. This can be done by local law, since such a change is now constitutional."

"3. The Short Ballot—We recommend the adoption of the short ballot for the city of Atlanta."

"4. City Administration—We recommend that all department heads now elected by the people, or appointed by council, except the city attorney and comptroller, should be appointed by the mayor with approval of council. This would place the responsibility upon the mayor for a satisfactory organization, so that he could be held accountable for the operations of the various departments."

"The would not affect the legislative powers of the city council. We believe the council should become a policy-determining body. The administration should be under the direction of the mayor, and the council should be relieved of all administrative functions."

"5. Re: Fulton County—The present system of commission management should be revised. The idea of an organization spending millions of dollars per year in taxes according to the system now in effect, is neither satisfactory nor efficient."

"The county commissioners now



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

NEW POSITION—Paul H. Butler, councilman-elect from the fifth ward, has joined the firm of Harry G. Poole, funeral directors, as vice president.

Butler Becomes Poole Associate

Paul H. Butler, Atlanta attorney and councilman-elect from the fifth ward, has become associated with the firm of Harry G. Poole, funeral directors, it was announced yesterday.

He will serve as vice president, giving up his private practice, which he has followed for 13 years. The appointment was made and announced by Mr. Poole, a native Atlantan, Mr. Butler is widely known in this section.

act in the dual capacity of a legislative and administrative body, and is headless. It is our opinion that they should act as legislative or policy-making body only, and that a county manager should be elected by them to carry out the policies determined by the commissioners. The salary of such a manager should be sufficient to attract the type of man needed for the job.

"6. County Manager—We recommend the passage of a local law specifying the powers and duties of the county manager, which should include provisions that: (a) The manager should be well qualified by reason of ability, experience and training in public administration. The choice should not be limited by reason of former residence.

"(b) The manager should be the sole administrative and appointive head of the county.

"(c) His term of office should be indefinite and based on satisfactory service."

"7. Recreation and Parks—The location of some of our parks in the city and county have not been made in accordance with the needs of the population. Too often parks have meant simply land, while the greater need for playground equipment and supervision has been overlooked. We recommend that a study be made of existing facilities and programs, and that a master plan for the metropolitan area be made either by the city and county park and recreation authorities or by the city and county planning commissions."

"8. Relief—The present tax provision for relief will expire January 1, 1941. At present, Fulton county commissioners cannot levy more than 1-4 mills for general relief without the recommendation of two successive grand juries. We recommend that the next legislature enact a provision empowering the county commissioners to levy a tax for relief not exceeding 2-4 mills, making the grand jury recommendation unnecessary."

"9. Pension System—We have a number of pension systems covering certain departments of city and county governments, but none of them are on a sound actuarial basis. They should all be consolidated into one system, or certainly not more than two systems—one for city and one for county employees. They should be standardized and be fair to every employee, based upon length of service. The Trust Fund should be properly protected and invested, and if possible, underwritten by some national life insurance company."

"10. Detail Audit for Fulton County—A fundamental principle of democratic government is that citizens be informed at all times of the official acts and financial transactions of all governmental bodies. The responsibility for furnishing such information rests with governing officials. There is something fundamentally wrong in the system if the only way citizens can get this information is by way of a grand jury investigation after the damage has been done."

"Not only does this publicity often prevent the misappropriation of public funds, but better still, it acquaints citizens with affairs, and tends to make them more interested in public matters. This alone is worth more than the pitiful sum that it would cost the taxpayers. An informed public becomes an intelligent and interested public."

"We recommend that a full and complete Annual Report be published breaking down all the expenses of government by departments, listing all employees by name with compensation and perquisites drawn."

"The present audits of the county are incomplete and available to only a few officials. The city audit is comprehensive but it lacks the list of the employees in each department showing their compensation and perquisites."

"The cost of publishing reports that we recommend would be infinitesimal compared with their benefits to the taxpayer, the coun-

ty authorities and particularly to the grand juries, who spend weeks and weeks each year trying to ferret out these expenses."

"11. Vocational Education and Exchange of Students—As a result of conferences with the presidents and superintendents of the Atlanta and Fulton county school systems, we recommend that the program now being developed for vocational education, be developed jointly by the two school systems. We further recommend that a better system making possible the exchange of students be worked out by both."

"12. Fire Protection and Sanitary Services—If supplied in certain areas of the county, where the population justifies such services, the expenses should be met by a special tax levy on the property in areas affected."

"13. Health Department—Both the Blankenship and Reed reports recommend the consolidation of Fulton county and Atlanta health departments. We believe this consolidation should be made as soon as possible, as it would mean improved service, as well as a saving in the cost of operation."

"14. General—We wish to emphasize that the election of council

and board of education by the city as a whole must be retained. It is the only satisfactory way of getting rid of ward politics in the council and board of education. It is the democratic method, since it gives the people the vote of control over the majority of council, and this control they do not have under the ward system."

"To attribute the evils of the past city primary to the election at large is to throw a smoke screen over the Democratic executive committee, which is responsible for the conduct of that primary."

"The power and influence to change our laws for the better or the worse, rests largely in the hands of our elected officials, such as our city councilmen, our county commissioners, our legislators from Fulton and DeKalb counties and the boards of education and Democratic executive committee. Our leadership is necessarily in the hands of these officials. Regardless of the fact they may hide behind technical reasons for not exercising this leadership—the responsibility is theirs."

"The real need is to get able men and women to serve in the various branches of government.

To attract and keep competent people in administrative position, the best method so far devised is through a strong civil service system and we wish again to emphasize this point."

"15. Annexation—It is a matter of common knowledge that large areas have been developed outside the city limits of Atlanta, which should be incorporated within the city limits."

"This commission does not approach this problem with the idea of enabling the city to levy and collect additional taxes. Indeed it is most probable that further annexations would not increase the city's revenues any more than the additional expense of serving such areas."

"But the all-important question of good citizenship should be the controlling factor, together with an unselfish desire of all citizens affected by the common problems of our city, to share both the burdens and duties of citizenship."

"For years there has been a steady migration of homeowning citizens, including many people prominent in business and civic life, beyond the borders of the city. They constantly speak out

in civic affairs, but have no vote to emphasize their views."

"This situation is not conducive to a continuation of good, sound government within the city where-in are concentrated the great majority of businesses and large taxable values."

"We, therefore, recommend to the mayor and general council and our Fulton delegation, the annexation of such areas as should properly be a part of the city of Atlanta."

Irish Camp Riot Flares Over Butter Ration Cut

DUBLIN, Dec. 14.—(UP)—Military guards at the Carragh camp in County Kildare opened fire today when internees rioted and set fire to their huts in protest against a reduction in the butter ration.

A government communique said that military police and firemen tried to put out the flames but the internees resisted. Two internees were wounded and several members of the camp staff were injured, two seriously.

TEACHERS' PAY DELAYED.

RICHLAND, Ga., Dec. 14.—Mrs. Ernest J. Joines, Webster county school superintendent, has notified teachers in the county schools that December pay will not be available until sometime in January.

INSURED SAVINGS

● Get a profit from your savings.
● A man's financial progress depends not only upon the regularity of saving, but upon the yield.

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No Appointment. Studio 4th Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

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BUY JEWELRY FROM A JEWELRY STORE
Holzman's
YOUR GIFT CENTER FOR 43 YEARS

For a Sparkling Silver Christmas



Individual gifts of silver ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$375.00.

Convenient weekly or monthly payments may be made thru 1941.

Holzman's
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

SANTA'S HERE AT

"THE LUGGAGE SHOP"

GIFTS IN LEATHER!

All Leather Goods Initialed In Gold Free!

Select your Gifts from one of the largest Luggage Stores in the South... The Home of Hartmann Luggage.

VAGABOND CLOTHES BRUSH
A zipper opens the leather top to reveal a case filled with tooth brush, tooth paste, razor and blade, shave cream, comb and nail file.
\$1.45

REVOLVING TIE RACK
Holds up to 36 ties. Each tie always visible. White chromium finish. Neat and easy to install. A fine gift for man or boy.
\$1

Reg. \$5.00 Value
Collapsible UMBRELLA \$3.95
It's a gift that will be appreciated... and remembered. The Pocket Umbrella is available in Gloria, rayon and finest silks, with wide choice of intriguing handle designs.

ZIPPER KEY CASE \$1
Others to \$4.00
6 metal hooks, hold 8 to 10 keys. Full concealed open face compartment to hold driver's license without wrinkling. Initialed Free!

Empire Presser
This Year's Practical Gift for Man or Boy
\$1
In attractive gift box, with cord and plug and directions for easy use.

Presses Pants, Ties, Coat Lapels, Sleeves, Collars, Scarfs, Etc.
Easy, quick way for anyone to press pants is to hang them by the cuffs. Allow the Empire to heat 3 minutes, then move slowly over the surface. No wet cloth or board to bother with.

Jiffy Coin Purse
More beautiful than ever is the brand-new Zipper model Jiffy Purse. Smartly modern, with new lustrous molded chrome coin rack. Rich, durable leathers.
\$1
Snap-Button Style
50c

"CLUB KIT" for MEN
Easy to Carry—Size 3"x7½". This kit contains: Tooth brush, Safety Razor, Tooth Paste, Razor Blades, Comb, Shave Cream, Nail File.
\$1.45
Reg. \$2.50 Value

Men's Genuine Leather Fitted ZIPPER BAG
\$19.95 Value
\$14.50
OTHER ZIPPER BAGS \$3.95 to \$40

For "Her"
HARTMANN SKYROBE
\$12.75 to \$37.50
Ingenuously designed to carry more clothes wrinkle free. A handsome case that carries your clothes to their destination in lovely wearable condition. Lovely models for women with strong folding arm that makes packing as easy as hanging a garment in the closet. In canvas stripes and leathers.

For "Him"
HARTMANN BONDSTREETER
\$22.50 to \$55
OTHER TWIN-SUITERS, \$9.95 UP
Holds two suits wrinkle free—besides a quantity of other wearables. Easy to pack; easy to carry. We have one of the largest selections in the South. Be sure you see our values before you buy.

FITTED CASES
\$4.95 to \$60
Most convenient case ever designed for a man's travel. Truly handsome fittings. More linings in a rooming house. Full line—all leathers.

VAL-A-PAK
\$10 to \$45
Traveling VALET
Here is the one piece of luggage that will really keep clothes wrinkle-free and thereby save the expense and continuous annoyance of pressing bills.

ALSO TRAV-L-BAG
\$4.95 and \$6.95

FAVORITE LEATHERS GLADSTONES
\$5.95 to \$50
Favorite of veteran travelers, this Gladstone can be had in Walrus, Pig skin, Cowhide, Elk hide. Wide range or prices.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT • USE OUR 3-PAY PLAN!

PAY 1/3 30 DAYS	PAY 1/3 60 DAYS	PAY 1/3 90 DAYS
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Two Complete Floors of Luggage and Leather Goods. Mail Orders Filled Promptly—Postage Prepaid. All Leather Goods Initialed in GOLD—FREE!

THE LUGGAGE SHOP

Your Christmas Store **Morris Bros.** Your Christmas Store

"The Home of Hartmann Luggage"

80 Forsyth St.—Next to Rialto Theatre WA. 4769

Official Vote Cast for President With Figures for '32 and '36

Copyright, 1940, by The Associated Press
The official popular vote for President by states (excepting Nebraska and Rhode Island, which are unofficial) showing the vote of the two major parties, and the minor parties grouped, with the percentage of the state total vote polled by each, and comparative figures for the 1936 and 1932 elections, as compiled by the Associated Press, follow:

State	Year	Total Vote	Dem.	Rep.	Other	Pct.
Alabama	1940	294,219	250,728	43,491		85.2
	1936	275,744	230,198	45,546		83.5
	1932	245,034	207,910	37,124		84.8
Arizona	1940	150,039	85,267	64,772		56.8
	1936	124,163	86,729	37,434		69.8
	1932	118,231	79,264	38,967		67.0
Arkansas	1940	201,841	158,622	43,219		78.6
	1936	179,423	146,755	32,668		81.8
	1932	220,362	189,602	30,760		86.0
California	1940	3,268,791	1,877,818	1,390,973		57.4
	1936	2,638,832	1,769,636	869,196		66.7
	1932	2,526,872	1,324,157	1,202,715		52.4
Colorado	1940	548,099	285,364	262,735		52.1
	1936	486,676	250,021	236,655		51.4
	1932	437,696	230,877	206,819		52.7
Connecticut	1940	186,323	111,592	74,731		59.9
	1936	180,783	102,189	78,594		56.5
	1932	194,207	102,189	92,018		52.6
Delaware	1940	121,603	69,702	51,901		57.4
	1936	121,603	69,702	51,901		57.4
	1932	121,603	69,702	51,901		57.4
Florida	1940	1,121,801	543,315	578,486		48.4
	1936	1,086,819	520,407	566,412		47.9
	1932	1,086,819	520,407	566,412		47.9
Georgia	1940	1,121,801	543,315	578,486		48.4
	1936	1,086,819	520,407	566,412		47.9
	1932	1,086,819	520,407	566,412		47.9
Idaho	1940	235,156	127,835	107,321		54.4
	1936	199,623	125,683	73,940		63.0
	1932	186,323	109,479	76,844		58.7
Illinois	1940	4,217,278	2,149,934	2,067,344		51.0
	1936	3,698,522	2,282,990	1,415,532		61.7
	1932	3,407,828	2,082,304	1,325,524		61.2
Indiana	1940	1,782,747	874,063	908,684		49.0
	1936	1,650,897	834,974	815,923		50.6
	1932	1,716,227	862,054	854,173		50.3
Iowa	1940	1,215,569	578,800	636,769		47.6
	1936	1,142,733	531,509	611,224		46.5
	1932	1,036,687	508,019	528,668		49.0
Kansas	1940	860,288	394,725	465,563		45.9
	1936	860,288	394,725	465,563		45.9
	1932	860,288	394,725	465,563		45.9
Kentucky	1940	970,063	537,222	432,841		55.4
	1936	970,063	537,222	432,841		55.4
	1932	970,063	537,222	432,841		55.4
Louisiana	1940	712,197	319,751	392,446		44.9
	1936	712,197	319,751	392,446		44.9
	1932	712,197	319,751	392,446		44.9
Maine	1940	326,804	249,418	77,386		76.3
	1936	326,804	249,418	77,386		76.3
	1932	326,804	249,418	77,386		76.3
Maryland	1940	304,240	126,333	177,907		41.5
	1936	285,444	126,333	159,111		44.3
	1932	285,444	126,333	159,111		44.3
Massachusetts	1940	1,121,801	543,315	578,486		48.4
	1936	1,086,819	520,407	566,412		47.9
	1932	1,086,819	520,407	566,412		47.9
Michigan	1940	2,083,925	1,032,901	1,051,024		49.5
	1936	1,805,063	1,016,794	788,269		56.3
	1932	1,805,063	1,016,794	788,269		56.3
Minnesota	1940	1,251,188	644,195	606,993		51.4
	1936	1,251,188	644,195	606,993		51.4
	1932	1,251,188	644,195	606,993		51.4
Mississippi	1940	175,824	168,287	9,537		95.7
	1936	175,824	168,287	9,537		95.7
	1932	175,824	168,287	9,537		95.7
Missouri	1940	1,833,729	958,476	875,253		52.3
	1936	1,833,729	958,476	875,253		52.3
	1932	1,833,729	958,476	875,253		52.3
Montana	1940	247,873	145,698	102,175		58.8
	1936	247,873	145,698	102,175		58.8
	1932	247,873	145,698	102,175		58.8
Nebraska	1940	216,479	127,286	89,193		58.8
	1936	216,479	127,286	89,193		58.8
	1932	216,479	127,286	89,193		58.8
Nevada	1940	570,135	359,082	211,053		63.0
	1936	570,135	359,082	211,053		63.0
	1932	570,135	359,082	211,053		63.0
N. Hampshire	1940	235,419	125,292	110,127		53.3
	1936	235,419	125,292	110,127		53.3
	1932	235,419	125,292	110,127		53.3
New Jersey	1940	1,974,214	1,016,404	957,810		51.5
	1936	1,820,437	1,063,850	756,587		58.5
	1932	1,820,437	1,063,850	756,587		58.5
New Mexico	1940	183,558	103,899	79,659		56.6
	1936	183,558	103,899	79,659		56.6
	1932	183,558	103,899	79,659		56.6
New York	1940	8,301,506	4,321,018	3,980,488		52.1
	1936	8,301,506	4,321,018	3,980,488		52.1
	1932	8,301,506	4,321,018	3,980,488		52.1
North Carolina	1940	1,833,729	958,476	875,253		52.3
	1936	1,833,729	958,476	875,253		52.3
	1932	1,833,729	958,476	875,253		52.3
North Dakota	1940	273,716	163,148	110,568		59.6
	1936	273,716	163,148	110,568		59.6
	1932	273,716	163,148	110,568		59.6
Oklahoma	1940	256,280	178,350	77,930		69.6
	1936	256,280	178,350	77,930		69.6
	1932	256,280	178,350	77,930		69.6
Oregon	1940	481,200	258,415	222,785		53.7
	1936	481,200	258,415	222,785		53.7
	1932	481,200	258,415	222,785		53.7
Pennsylvania	1940	4,077,887	2,171,035	1,906,852		53.2
	1936	4,077,887	2,171,035	1,906,852		53.2
	1932	4,077,887	2,171,035	1,906,852		53.2
Rhode Island	1940	229,318	181,881	47,437		79.3
	1936	229,318	181,881	47,437		79.3
	1932	229,318	181,881	47,437		79.3
S. Carolina	1940	266,170	146,604	119,566		55.1
	1936	266,170	146,604	119,566		55.1
	1932	266,170	146,604	119,566		55.1
S. Dakota	1940	115,437	113,791	1,646		98.6
	1936	115,437	113,791	1,646		98.6
	1932	115,437	113,791	1,646		98.6
Tennessee	1940	298,452	160,137	138,315		53.7
	1936	298,452	160,137	138,315		53.7
	1932	298,452	160,137	138,315		53.7
Texas	1940	3,901,668	2,059,817	1,841,851		52.8
	1936	3,901,668	2,059,817	1,841,851		52.8
	1932	3,901,668	2,059,817	1,841,851		52.8
Utah	1940	247,873	145,698	102,175		58.8
	1936	247,873	145,698	102,175		58.8
	1932	247,873	145,698	102,175		58.8
Vermont	1940	143,044	64,299	78,745		45.0
	1936	143,044	64,299	78,745		45.0
	1932	143,044	64,299	78,745		45.0
Virginia	1940	346,607	235,961	110,646		68.1
	1936	346,607	235,961	110,646		68.1
	1932	346,607	235,961	110,646		68.1
Washington	1940	793,833	467,145	326,688		58.9
	1936	793,833	467,145	326,688		58.9
	1932	793,833	467,145	326,688		58.9
West Virginia	1940	614,814	353,260	261,554		57.4
	1936	614,814	353,260	261,554		57.4
	1932	614,814	353,260	261,554		57.4
Wisconsin	1940	1,405,522	704,821	700,701		50.2
	1936	1,405,522	704,821	700,701		50.2
	1932	1,405,522	704,821	700,701		50.2
Wyoming	1940	112,240	59,287	52,953		52.8
	1936	112,240	59,287	52,953		52.8
	1932	112,240	59,287	52,953		52.8
Totals	1940	49,808,624	27,241,939	22,566,685		54.7
	1936	49,808,624	27,241,939	22,566,685		54.7
	1932	49,808,624	27,241,939	22,566,685		54.7

(1) Georgia: Republican total includes 24,428 Independent Democrat votes for Willie elections.
(2) New York: Democratic totals include 417,418 American Labor votes for Roosevelt electors in 1940, and 274,924 American Labor votes for Roosevelt electors in 1936.
(3) South Carolina: Republican total includes 2,496 Jeffersonian Democrat votes for Willie elections.

Commissioner McNeel said he hopes to organize five new troops in the district, one each at Powder Springs, Marietta, Mountain View, Blackwell and a Negro troop at Smyrna.

FLINT RIVER COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GRiffin, Ga., Dec. 14.—T. T. Blakely, Griffin banker, has been elected 1941 president of the Flint River Boy Scout Council. Mr. Blakely, who is also chairman of the board of education of the Griffin public schools, was named at

the annual meeting of the council here this week.
W. W. Kirby, of Newnan, council president for the past two years, presided.
For the past two years Mr. Blakely has served as chairman of the council's finance committee.
P. H. Weaver, of Jackson, long active in Scouting, was presented the Silver Beaver Award, highest honor the council can confer on a Scoutmaster. He has been Scoutmaster, district commissioner and chairman of the district finance committee. He is a former mayor of the city of Jackson, past presi-

dent of the Kiwanis Club, member of the Butts county welfare board, deacon in the Baptist church there and superintendent of the Sunday school.
Ed Starling, Scoutmaster and commissioner of Silvertown, was presented the Scoutmaster's Key for completion of the five-year training program.
Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, was re-elected vice president, and Colonel Claude Christopher, of Griffin, was named treasurer again. J. D. Roan, of Zebulon, was elected council commissioner, and W. N. Banks,

of Newnan, and R. M. Matthews, of Thomaston, were named representatives on the national council.
The following were elected members-at-large on the executive committee: R. M. Matthews, Ivy Shuman, A. B. Hawkes, C. J. Smith, Willys Taylor, W. W. Kirby, Joe H. Smith, W. M. Redman, Mac Cheatham, Dr. F. H. Wilson, Jack Langford, J. R. Mabbett, H. G. Langford, G. D. Buice and D. R. Cumming.
Ellis Arnall, attorney general of Georgia, delivered the principal address on the place of Scouting

in the national emergency program.
Chairman of the council's standing committee presented reports which, among other things, showed the council has reached a membership of 1,000 Scouts and 104 Cubs.
Telephone WA-lut 6565; let a Constitution AD TAKER help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

ROYAL ARCH ELECTS.
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13. Guy Hughes again has been chosen high priest of Cartersville Lodge No. 144, Royal Arch Masons. Chosen to serve with him for the coming year are Victor H. Waldrop, king; John Lewis, scribe; C. A. Edwards, secretary; Charles Mayes, treasurer; C. C. Williams, captain; Grady Davis, captain of hosts; M. W. Morris, principal sojourner; F. J. Vaughan, master of first veil, and E. H. Hamrick, master of third veil.

DAVISON'S Everybody's Santa Claus

BOOKS CLOSED

For your convenience, store open till 9 P. M.

CANNON SETS

SHEETS and TOWELS

Gaily Boxed for Christmas Gifts!

SHADOW-LACE BOX, 6-piece Cannon Towel Set in a quaint round band box. 2 bath towels, 2 guest towels, 2 face cloths. In rose, blue, green, gold peach. **1.98**

FRAGRANT, BLOSSOM, 10-piece Cannon Towel Set. 4 sculptured soap roses nestled in among 2 bath towels, 2 guest towels and 2 wash cloths. In blue, peach, green, gold, rose. **3.95**

GARDEN FLAME SHEET BOX, a 3-piece Cannon Sheet Set in a gay flowered box. 1 featherlite percale sheet 81x108, and 2 42x38 1/2 cases, white with pastel scalloped hems—rose, peach, gold, blue or green. **4.29**

RAMBLER ROSE, 6-piece Cannon Textured Terry Towel Set. 2 bath towels, 2 guest towels, 2 wash cloths. In peach, green, gold, rose, blue. **2.98**

Davison's Linens, Second Floor

Barbizon

SATIN NEGLIGEE

5.95

If you want her to look beautiful at-home-in-the-evenings, give her this luxurious negligee. Of satin, rich as cream, with flowing petal sleeves. White, Petal Pink, Blue-bell. Sizes 32 to 44.

Barbizon Shop, Street Floor

J. T. Anderson Again To Head Scouts in Cobb

Flint River Council Also Elects Officers for Coming Year.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 14.—The Cobb county Boy Scout district will be headed for another year by James T. Anderson Jr., who was unanimously elected at the annual meeting this week.
Elected with Chairman Anderson were James V. Carmichael, vice chairman; Morgan L. McNeel Jr., district commissioner; Earl D. Williams, secretary-treasurer; Bassford Field

DAVISON'S

BOOKS CLOSED

Atlanta's Merriest

For the Convenience of Business People and Families



SALE SUPERB SECRETARIES

22% to 39% off

Because the foremost maker of fine Secretaries in the whole United States is closing out some of his numbers. Because we happened to be on the spot to grab them at this savings. Because we knew there are so many lovers of really splendid furniture in

Atlanta, we're bringing you our most sensational purchase EVER of Secretaries. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime chance to save on furniture made with superb artistry, custom quality cabinet work and jewel-like attention to detail. Use our easy terms.

ALL MAHOGANY GODDARD SECRETARY. Exquisitely grained serpentine front. Interior finished with precision of a miniature. 4 lock drawers. Solid brass hardware. 13 Colony panes. 36½ in. wide, 85 in. high.

69.95 Regularly \$109

ALL MAHOGANY GEORGIAN SECRETARY with graceful serpentine shaped drawers. Meticulous interior detail, with secret drawers. Swirl mahogany. Solid brass hardware. 37 in. wide, 88 in. high. 4 locking drawers.

97.50 Regularly \$160

ALL MAHOGANY VICTORIAN ORGAN DESK with exquisitely carved drawer-pulls and posts. In the delightful style of grandmother's parlor organ.

69.95 Regularly \$90

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor

For Christmas Cheer Underfoot
HAND-HOOKED RUGS

For cheer at your Christmas hearth. For a cosy invitation at your threshold. For homey living rooms—nothing can take the place of real hand-hooked wool rugs. And nothing makes a grander we-bought-this-just-for-you gift for newly-moved-ins or home lovers. See our just arrived shining collection in lovely soft tones, and in all sizes.

Davison's Rugs, Fifth Floor

2x3 ft.	4.95
2x4 ft.	6.95
3x5 ft.	12.95
4x6 ft.	21.95
6x9 ft.	46.95
9x12 ft.	99.50

INITIALED DOORMATS

Handsome doormats, wearing a warm invitation to come in out of the weather, and the happy owner's initial in script. Sturdy rubber links connected with rustproof metal.

Size 15x25—1.75 Size 17x32—2.50

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACYS - NEW YORK

Christmas Store



DAVISON'S
BOOKS CLOSED

Who Want to Shop Together, Davison's Open Until 9 P. M.

Pre-Christmas SALE

1,375 pieces
LINGERIE

25% off

Fresh, Christmasy Lingerie From Regular Stock—
Never Before at Sale Prices!

100 GOWNS, PAJAMAS

4⁴⁸
Reg. 5.98

20 GOWNS

3⁷³
Reg. 4.98

**100 BEDJACKETS,
SLIPS, PAJAMAS, GOWNS**

2⁹⁹
Reg. 3.98

**655 Gowns, Panties, Dan-
cettes, Slips, Bedjackets**

2²³
Reg. 2.98

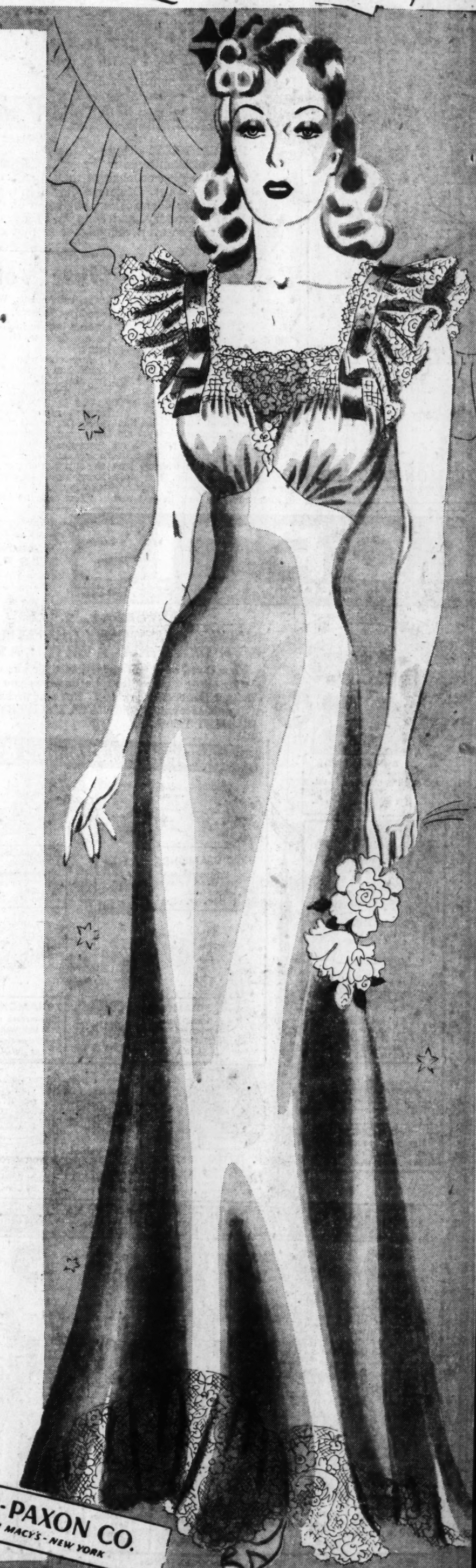
500 SLIPS, GOWNS

1³⁹
Reg. 1.69 and 1.98

Here's one time procrastination is its own reward! Look what you get for waiting—the grandest Lingerie Sale of the Christmas season. Fresh, shining, beautiful pieces from our regular stock at a 25% saving just in the nick of time. Bring your list down early tomorrow. Check off all the remaining names. This Sale is big enough in scope to take care of everybody from a debutante daughter who gloats on glamour to Mother and Grandma who like 'em simple.

Davison's Lingerie, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK



Up a Tree About Gifts? See Iris Lee's Holly Girls

Finns' Democracy Extirpated — Reds

MOSCOW, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Izvestia, government news organ, said today the "last remains of bourgeois democracy" are being exterminated in Finland.

The Izvestia article, by Otto Kuusinen, president of the supreme Soviet of the Karelian Finnish Republic, commented on the election of local Soviets tomorrow there and in western Ukraine, saying:

"The Karelian Finnish people know very well that in capitalist countries, particularly neighboring Finland, the last remains of bourgeois democracy are being exterminated. The more toilers appreciate the rights accorded by the Stalinist constitution, the more they are inspired to prepare for elections."



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

HELP! HELP! HELP!—Three of Republican Fannin county's staunch Democratic minority were in Atlanta yesterday seeking legal aid. They have been indicted by a Republican grand jury on charges they didn't turn over Democratic primary ballots to the clerk of the court. Of course they didn't, they explained. He's a Republican. Left to right, they are Glenn Allen, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, Hoke Willis, secretary, and John F. Prince, of Atlanta, who votes in Fannin and was the appointed Roosevelt campaigner in that county.

Parties Battle Over Votes in Fannin County

Continued From First Page.

were deposited in the care of Assistant Postmaster J. M. Poston, and were only recently burned. The 1932 ballots were deposited carefully in the coal bin at the law office of Colonel Allison S. Prince, and have come in very handy for starting fires.

Mr. Allen and Mr. Willis then issued a ringing plea for legal aid. "Democracy," they said, "is on trial in Fannin county. The principals on which our country was founded are at stake. The only simon-pure Democratic attorney in the county is sick in bed and

cannot defend us. We implore, indeed, we beseech, any good Democratic lawyer in Georgia to come to our defense. Otherwise, we are sunk."

Any one who so volunteered could find plenty of litigation during the April term of court, Mr. Allen pointed out.

For in addition to the Democratic leaders named, some 40-odd good Democrats who were allegedly imprudent enough to lift up the voice in boisterous song, fight a few rounds, or take a snort from the cup that cheers out behind the livery stable on election day, were also indicted.

"You have no idea," Mr. Allen

moaned yesterday, "what can happen to a Democrat in Fannin county when the Republicans get a majority on the grand jury."

Not even ties of blood or marriage avail when the time comes to vote on a bill, Mr. Willis pointed out unhappily. His wife's grandfather, a staunch Republican, was a member of the grand jury which indicted him.

In fact, Mr. Willis was himself a member of the jury. He stepped out of the room a minute and came back to find himself trampled.

Opportunity No. 8

Continued From First Page.

was just a natural, ordinary young American husband.

But the pains started. Quick lunches eaten on the run. Hurried dinners gulped down to save time. Exacting work in the day and nerve-straining study at night. Breakfasts sloshed down "off the elbow" on the way in the morning. Perhaps those were the causes. In his hurried way, though, Mr. J. didn't realize how serious it was until he consulted his doctor.

"Hmmm," said the medical man. "Fairly well-advanced ulcers." He prescribed rest and a special diet. It had to be done, he said. Nervousness and worry had to be eliminated. But with the small savings Mr. and Mrs. J. had accumulated, this was not possible long. Away went the savings. And now—Mr. and Mrs. J. are Opportunity No. 8.

They hadn't had long enough to store up a nest egg. Perhaps they were thoughtless of the future

sometimes when they wanted to dance and play. But who isn't? Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. are helping them as much as they possibly can. But this aid is not enough. They need at least \$20 a month to provide medical care and that special diet. Give this couple a "break," Atlantans. Supply them those dollars and see them win out!

Mexican Envoy, Welles Confer on Oil, Defense

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Dr. Francisco Castillo Majera, Mexican ambassador, resumed discussions at the State Department today on problems facing the two countries. The conversations had been interrupted by the envoy's absence in Mexico City to attend the presidential inauguration.

Dr. Castillo Majera conferred with Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, and it was understood that the 20-minute conversation touched on Mexican-United States collaboration in hemisphere defense and settlement of the oil expropriation dispute.

BE ECONOMICAL—Let the Family Enjoy a Delicious Turkey Dinner at

Pig'n Whistle

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY DINNER

Two Vegetables—Dessert Hot Rolls and Drink **65¢**

This Dinner Served to Small Children for 25¢

Special **PLANKED STEAK 75¢**



3 days left!

...To Have Your Gift Photographs Taken 6 for \$4.95

No Appointment. Studio 4th Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ASSOCIATED WITH JACYS—NEW YORK

LOFTIS JEWELRY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1858

36 BROAD ST., S. W.

MAKE IT A 'JEWELRY CHRISTMAS! GIVE 'HER'—'HIM'—A WATCH, A RING

Your loved ones will appreciate their gift more if they know it comes from Loftis where you always get the best in jewelry. Put all purchases on one account, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, PAY NEXT YEAR.

Richly Designed Diamond Rings

8 DIAMONDS Quality and Beauty! Bridal Set. Feature value. Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold rings. \$1.25 a Week	44%
7 DIAMONDS Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold Wedding Rings. 50 Cents a Week	17%
7 DIAMONDS Solid 14-K Yellow Gold. Wedding Ring. Unbeatable Value! \$1.00 a Week	39%
3 DIAMONDS Very smart Ring of Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold. 75 Cents a Week	25%
3 DIAMONDS Beautifully designed Ring of Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold. \$1.00 a Week	37%
5 DIAMONDS Romance-inspired! Solid 14-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold. \$1.50 a Week	62%
7 DIAMONDS Ultra-modern ring Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold. \$2.50 a Week	98%
49 DIAMONDS Gorgeously beautiful Solid Platinum Wedding Ring. \$1.75 a Week	69%
INITIAL RING Gold ring, massive and rich-looking. Yellow Gold Initial on Genuine Onyx.	8%
What a Value! Beautifully designed Wedding Ring of Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold.	3%
BIRTHSTONE RING Ladies' 2-Diamond Gold Birthstone Ring. 50 Cents a Week	14%

LOFTIS offers the WORLDS FINEST WATCHES on EASY CREDIT

Hamilton "SIDNEY" 17 Jewels Yellow Gold Filled Cases \$1.00 a Week	37%
Star-Rite Color of Natural Gold. 50 Cents a Week	10%
Bulova "Goddess of Time" 17 Jewels Gold Filled Case. \$1.00 a Week	33%
Bulova "President" 15-K Yellow Gold Filled Case. \$1.25 a Week	45%
Gruen "Alma" 15 Jewels Yellow Gold Filled Case. 75 Cents a Week	24%
"Lady Elgin" 19 Jewels Yellow Gold Filled Case. \$1.25 a Week	24%
MAN'S ELGIN 15 Jewels 10-K Natural Rolled Gold Plate Case. 75 Cents a Week	52%

GIFT SUGGESTIONS:

Brooches	Swank Jewelry	Electric Razor
Costume Jewelry	Radios: Clocks	Rosson Lighters
Ear Screws	Luggage	Cocktail Sets
Pearls	Dresser Sets	Coffee Urn Sets
Cameos	Dishes	Electric Toasters
Baby Jewelry	Table Silver	

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

CHRISTMAS BUYERS... No Charge for Credit at Loftis

Atlantans Rally To Support of Those in Need

Continued From First Page.

and will send \$2 a month until notified that this family is on its feet. We can't do the whole thing but will help this much.

"Very truly yours," "Mrs. John F. Amend Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Brooks."

So, Harry and Arthur are well on the way to staying in school, as they wish to so much, and part of this family's problem has been solved. Wouldn't you like to help them also? Send your donation to Hugh H. Trotti, treasurer of the Ten Opportunity fund, and aid in raising the small amount of \$25 a month that this deserving family needs to survive.

Here's a list of recent contributors:

Jennette White	\$10.00
P. W.	1.00
Silhouettes	1.00
Mrs. G. C.	1.00
Silhouettes	1.00
E. S.	10.00
Margaret Mitchell	25.00
R. B. Sewell	100.00
"An American"	.50
Mildred Seydell	5.00
L. R. Bush	25.00
A. V. Mazingo	5.00
H. R. Berry	10.00
C. L. DeFoor	10.00
C. L. and Mrs. A. W. Lake	2.00
Mrs. L. L. Warner	10.00
S. M. S.	10.00
Mrs. John F. Amend Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Brooks	2.00
Penelope Willis	5.00

Total 233.50

Five dimes in an envelope came from "An American" and with it this letter: "This is only a small offering. I wish it were dollars instead of dimes, but perhaps it will help a little bit toward making some family a little happier."

It will!

Mrs. G. G. sent her money to help a 21-year-old orphaned girl whose 19-year-old sister, Judy, is ill.

No Greater Joy.

"Enclosed is \$1 for Opportunity No. 3," she wrote. "Sorry it is not more. I will send you \$1 each month for this family. Am very old—but there is no greater joy than helping someone else to live." She is really helping!

See how the smaller donations mount up to give Opportunity families a "break"? Dimes and dollars mean to these families not only the cheeriest of Christmas days—but months of security during which they fight with all their might to become independent. It helps them overcome such burdens as illness, injuries, sudden desertion and all the other tragedies that COULD happen to you.

The Constitution sincerely thanks the persons who make these donations at Christmas time. The goodness of their hearts, translated into dimes and dollars, will mean rehabilitated families.

So you send your donations, too. It all goes to help!

P. S.: Yes, that is Margaret Mitchell who is helping the Opportunity families. Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara would, too, if they were still residents of Peachtree street.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

ECONOMY AUTO STORES

Give them an extra radio - an RCA Victor

FOR EXTRA QUALITY...EXTRA PLEASURE...AT NO EXTRA COST

MODEL 15X \$16.95

NEW "ROTO-BASE" for convenience of tuning, for peak efficiency from the Loop Antenna. Stay in your chair, swing the set around, select your station and rotate to point of best reception.

IT'S THE SENSATIONAL NEW 1941 RCA Victor SUPER SIX

MODEL 15X—Look—18 great radio features for less than \$1 a feature! Big, Continental Style, Plastic Cabinet. Six RCA Preferred Type Tubes. R-F Stage—for better sensitivity. Big, Edge-Lighted Glass Dial. New style Bull's-Eye Pointer. Music-Speech Roto-Base. Powerful, 5-inch, Permanent Magnet Dynamic Speaker. Improved Superheterodyne Circuit. Popular 160-172 Kc. Police Band. Extra-Large Magic Loop Antenna. Big Knobs for Easy Tuning. Automatic Volume Control. Special Hi-Stability I-F Tuning. AC-DC operation.

You'll Want One For Every Room in the House!

RCA VICTOR 45X-1—Rich Mahogany plastic cabinet... 5 RCA Victor Tubes... 3-color, edge-lighted dial... domestic broadcast and 1 police band... AC-DC. \$9.95

RCA VICTOR MODEL 10X Broadcast and 1712 kc. police band... built-in Magic Loop Antenna... 5" Electro-dynamic speaker... plug-in for Victrola Attachment... Roto-base... AC-DC operation... Smart cabinet of moulded plastic. \$14.95

RCA Victor Personal Radio

Brings you entertainment wherever you go! Open lid and it's on; close lid and it's off. Weighs only 4 1/2 pounds... measures 3 11-16"x 8 7/8"x3".

RCA BATTERY SET

Four RCA Victor Low-drain Tubes, plus a Battery-saver Switch assure low operating cost and long battery life. Standard broadcast reception; Plug-in for Spring-wound Record Player, Convertible to 110-volt A.C. Cabinet molded of rich brown plastic. \$29.95

CHOICE XMAS GIFTS

16 DIFFERENT MODELS—MANY COLORS

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1 DOWN—\$1 A WEEK

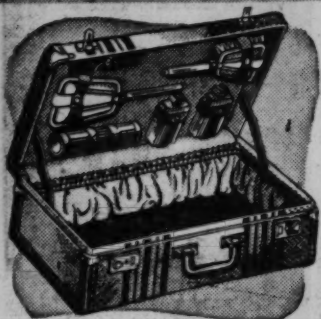
Economy AUTO STORES

PRICES GOOD IN ALL SOUTHERN STORES

741 MARIETTA ST. WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL 811 GORDON (WEST END)

SEARS VALUES HELP MAKE A Merry Christmas

Send
MAIL ORDERS
To Dept. 1005
Atlanta



New Striped Case

• Non-warp basswood covered in water-repellent striped canvas. 6 handsome fittings. 18-inch.

\$7⁹⁸



Removable Tray

• Split cowhide case in black or brown. 21-in. With removable tray with de luxe fittings.

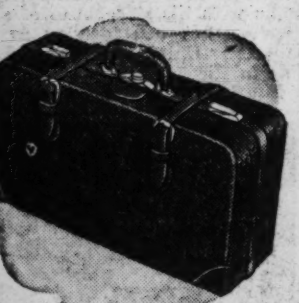
\$6⁹⁸



A Cowhide Case

• Strong, good-looking case at little! Basswood frame covered in fabric. 7 smart fittings.

\$4⁹⁸



Gladstone Case

• A handsome gladstone any man will welcome! Fine cowhide in black or brown. 21-in.

\$5³⁹

Luggage—Sears Main Floor



Smart, Light
Golf BAG

With Leather Trim

\$3⁹⁸*

• Smart, lightweight bag he'll like. And note how little it's priced! Large oval type, of beige rubber-lined duck with brown trim. Hood and ball pocket have zippers. A honey!

MOHAWK CLUBS

for the Golfer's Tree!

WOODS

\$3⁹⁸*

IRONS

\$2⁸⁹*



• All the finest quality features of really expensive clubs! Any man who owns them can tell you that! And yet look how little they cost! Get him a set for his Christmas—there's simply nothing at all he'd like better! Get him Mohawks! Other makes at equally low prices!

Sporting Goods—Sears Main Floor



Make Hers a Bright Electrical Christmas!



Twin Waffle Iron

• Something she's always wanted! Use one or both sides. Entirely automatic. Has non-grease grids. Shiny Chromium plated finish.

Worth \$12

\$7⁹⁸*

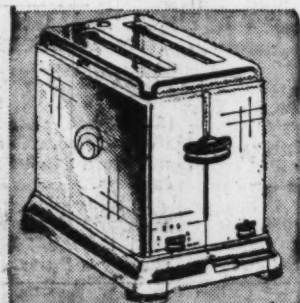


Toaster-Waffler

• Toasts sandwiches, fries eggs, bakes steak... and bakes waffles! Automatic heat control and signal light. Cord set included.

\$12 Quality!

\$7⁹⁵*



Automatic Toaster

• She's made many a wish for a toaster like this! Automatically shuts off current when toast is finished. 2-slice size. Chrome finish.

Toaster

\$8⁹⁵*



Powermaster Mixer

• It beats, whips, stirs, extracts juices. Comes complete with extractor, drink mixer, beaters, 2 bowls.

Worth \$16

\$11⁵⁰*



Electric Urn Set

• Set includes urn, sugar bowl, creamer and serving tray. Gleaming chromium-plate finish. A joy to use!

\$16 Value!

\$11⁹⁵*

A FUR COAT

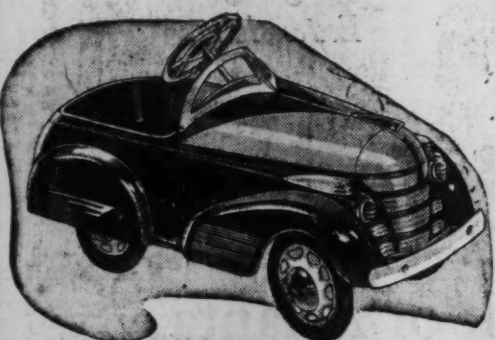
Is the Gift She Dreams of!

GORGEOUS SELECTION \$39⁵⁰ at

• Make this a really thrilling Christmas! A Christmas she will remember for years! Even if you are on a BUDGET—you CAN get a beautiful coat at Sears—at an amazingly low price! And on easy terms!

Sears Fashions—Main Floor

Sears TOYLAND Is Fun!



New Streamlined

All-Metal Auto

• It's completely de luxe from bumper to bumper! 8-inch, double-disc artillery-type wheels. Choice of 3-color combinations.

\$9⁹⁸



Sturdy as a Bridge

• Styled like a big bike. Wider, saddle-shaped seat, adjustable for comfort. Swanky handlebars. Easy-riding rubber tires. Rich enamel finish.

10-In. Trike

\$2⁹⁸

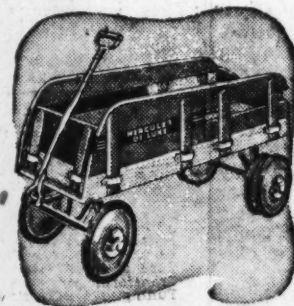


For Fast Scootin'!

• More fun because it has a seat! Easy-running roller-bearing wheels, rubber tired. Has brake and stand. Swanky color combination he'll like!

Scooter

\$3⁴⁹



Scoot or Ride It

• It's red... Stake Wagon and it's streamlined... two reasons why he'll go for it in a big way! Six rubber-tired wheels. Full 47 inches long.

Stake Wagon

\$8⁹⁸



For Little Fellows

• The joy of every youngster's life—a husky red wagon! Made of strong steel, with double steel rubber-tired wheels. Baked-on enamel.

Steel Wagon

\$1⁰⁰



Sears BABY
SUNSHINE

26-Inch Dolls

\$1⁹⁸

Others From 49c Up to \$19.95

• Choice of the lovely dolls in crisp flock-dot organdy, or the outdoor baby in marabou-trimmed coat and bonnet. Starry, moving eyes look real.



Fun for Everyone!

• Everybody in the family will enjoy this set. Burns beautiful designs... and also includes attachment for foil writing. It's sure real fun!

95c

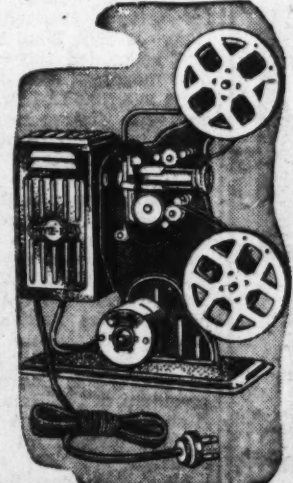
Others at \$1.89

All Electric
MOVIE
Projector

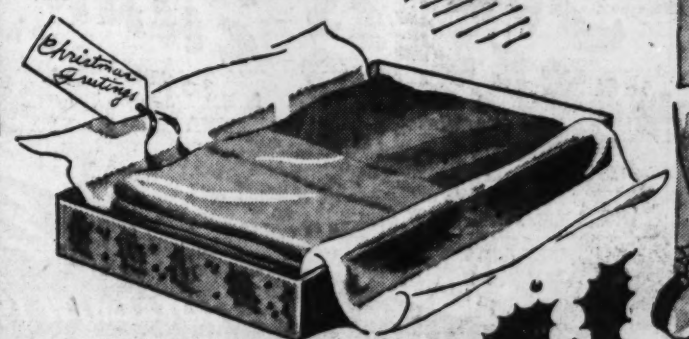
\$5⁹⁸

Others Up to \$12.95

• Enjoy good, clear home movies at all times with a Movie-King. Uses 16mm. film. It's entirely electric... no cranking! Universal motor speed control. 100-watt rating bulb.



Use SEARS
EASY TERMS
On Orders of \$10 or More



Give Her a Box of These
Shimmering Sheer

Beautifulfilms

\$1⁰⁰ Pair

• The most beautiful \$1.00 silk hose in America! Clear, and sheer, and lovely as any lady could want! And the beauty of it all, is that it's a good-wearing hose. The secret is that it's crepe-resistant which makes it snag-resistant. Your choice of 2, 3, or 4-thread.

Sears—Main Floor

Complete Toyland in All Sears Atlanta Stores: Ponce de Leon, Buckhead and Gordon St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.
★ STARRED ITEMS ★
Are Also Available at
Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores



Oceangoing Repair Shop Is Launched by Navy

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 14.—(AP) The U. S. S. Vulcan, a \$13,997,000 oceangoing machine shop designed to care for the mechanical needs at sea of the nation's expanding navy, was launched today at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation's yards.

Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the undersecretary of the Navy, sponsored the 9,000-ton repair ship and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, of Washington and Philadelphia, acted as matron of honor. A battleship, 17 cruisers and two seaplane tenders are under construction in the same yards.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

Kennedy Takes Plane To Lothian's Funeral

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, broke into his vacation for a plane trip today to Washington, where he will attend the funeral of Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States.

Kennedy expects to return here early next week.

THIEF WRECKS SHERIFF'S CAR

Sheriff D. A. Prindable had a double interest in discovering the driver of an auto which struck and knocked down a telephone pole in Belleville, Ill. The auto was the sheriff's official car that had been stolen from in front of the county jail. It was recovered—wrecked—in a field.

Board No. 9 Given Answer In Legal Way**Lawyer Explains Exactly How He Thinks Card Got Lost.**

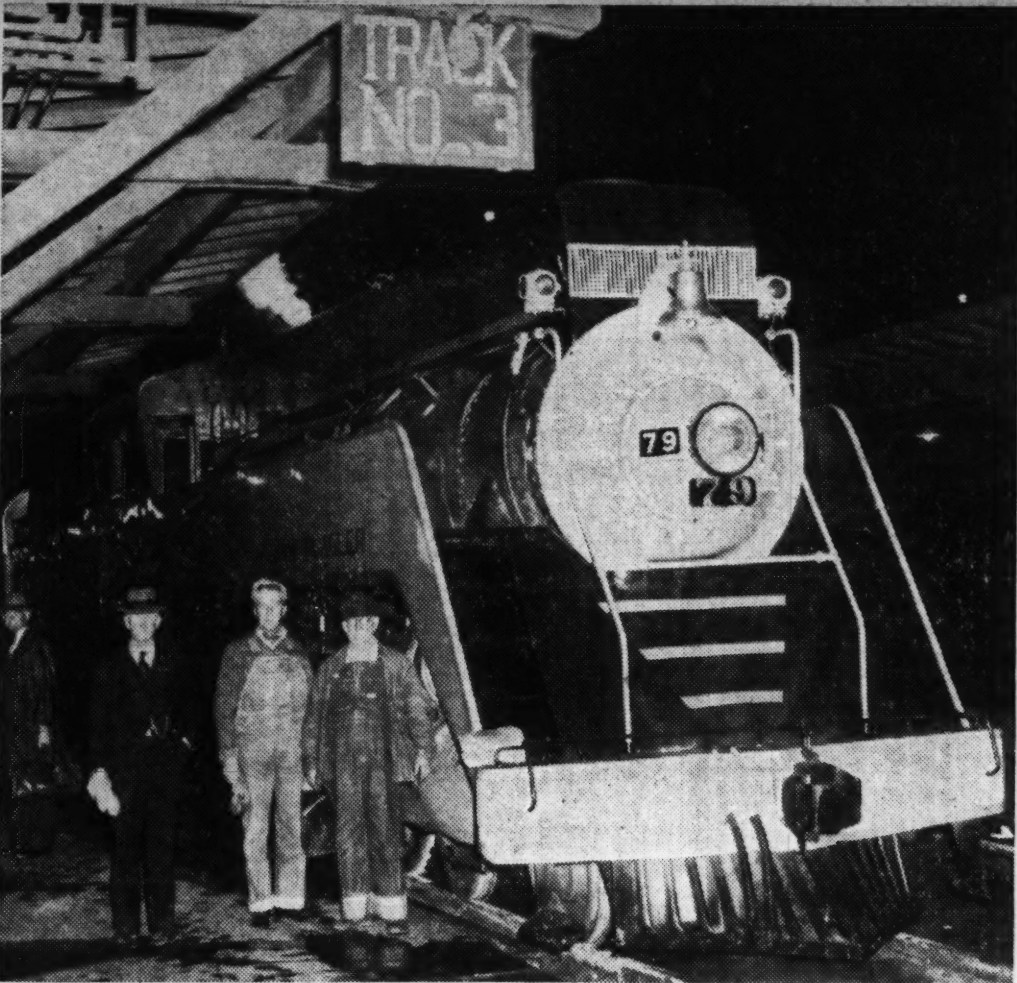
If Draft Board No. 9 knew they were going to have to wade through a legal document full of "whereas's" and "parties of the first parts," they probably would have sent Philip Etheridge, Atlanta attorney, a second draft card without asking him to explain how he lost the first one.

Mr. Etheridge's explanation, which seemed to satisfy the draft board, follows:

"Georgia, Fulton County: 'Personally appeared before the undersigned officer, duly authorized to administer oaths in the State of Georgia, Philip F. Etheridge, who, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that classification card issued to deponent by Local Selective Service Board No. 9, bearing deponent's full name, to-wit: Philip F. Etheridge, Order No. 52, and classification in Group III, was received in due course of mail by deponent at his residence. That same was inspected and deponent thereupon left same upon the end table of deponent's living room, to-wit: 107 Montgomery Ferry drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., that thereafter and within the space of forty-eight (48) hours, on or about November 23, 1940, to the best of deponent's knowledge and belief, same disappeared from said end table without the knowledge, consent or authorization of deponent through the agency or agencies of parties unknown but suspected by deponent of being either deponent's colored maid, deponent's wife, either or both of whom mislaid same in the performance of daily routine housecleaning, or through the agency of deponent's three-year-old daughter who is unable to read or to appreciate the significance or the importance thereof and deponent verily believes said classification card to be irrevocably and irretrievably lost, therefore, and as a result of the circumstances herein enumerated, deponent respectfully requests a duplicate of said classification card from Selective Service Board No. 9, of Fulton County, Georgia.

"PHILIP F. ETHERIDGE." Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of December, 1940.

FRANCES C. BOGGS, Notary Public, Georgia State at Large.



STREAMLINER—Here's the engine that brought Atlanta's first streamlined train—the Dixie Flagler—into Union station last night on its maiden run from Miami to Chicago. Left to right, in foreground, are A. A. Leister, of the N. C. & St. L.; P. C. Reppard, engineer, and H. S. Thomas, hostler.

Atlanta's First Streamliner Arrives Late January Call Will Be Given 1,994 Draftees**'The Dixie Flagler' Will Resume Maiden Trip Today.**

Atlanta's first streamlined train—seven sleek, bullet-shaped silver steel pulled by an ancient steam engine wearing a gaudy corset of red and yellow to make it look streamlined, too—pulled into Union station at 8:50 o'clock last night, 25 minutes late on its maiden run from Miami to Chicago.

It wasn't the old-timer's fault it was late. A Diesel-electric streamliner on the run from Miami to Jacksonville caused that. When the steam engine that brought it here took over at Fitzgerald the new train was 58 minutes behind time.

But Engineer P. C. Reppard, of the A. B. C., yanked back on the old-timer's throttle and she ducked her head and lit a rag, making up 33 of the lost minutes on the run from Fitzgerald to Atlanta.

"Fine Old Engine." Engineer Reppard said, patting the fancy bustle that covered her uncouth lines. "She was built 27 years ago and she was the apple of Henry Flagler's eye when she ran as No. 117 on his Florida East Coast road. He would have been proud of the way she handled herself tonight."

Railroad officials pointed out that the bullet-sleek cars will be pulled by streamlined Diesel engines only on the run north and south from Miami to Jacksonville. The rest of the run will be made behind old-timers like No. 117, dressed up fancy.

There was nothing phony about the seven streamlined coaches, though. Air-conditioned, rolling on ball bearings, quiet, smooth, luxurious and beautiful, they are a triumph of railroad engineering.

Run Smoothly. "They must ride good," said Engineer Reppard, "because they run so smooth. They just whisper along behind you. The whole seven cars don't weigh but about three times as much as one old-style Pullman."

More than 300 Atlantans braved a nasty drizzle to greet the new train on its arrival and to pass through its softly-lighted, deep-cushioned interiors when it was thrown open for inspection.

An all-coach carrier, passage on it costs 1-2 cents a mile, regular coach fare. Meals are in proportion, with breakfasts listed at 50 cents, luncheons and dinners at 60 cents.

It will leave Atlanta at 7 o'clock this morning over the N. C. & St. L., bearing a load of dignitaries from Miami and Atlanta for official christening in Chicago. It will head south on its first scheduled run at 9:40 Tuesday morning, and pull into Atlanta again at 12:18 a. m. Wednesday. Its first scheduled north-bound run will bring it into Atlanta on Thursday.

Atlantans to Ride. Atlantans who will join Florida railroad and Orange Bowl officials on the run to Chicago this morning include Mayor Hartsfield and Mayor-elect LeCraw, Charlie Yates, Attorney General Ellis Arnall, Charles Redwine, president of the state senate; E. S. Pappy, former president of the Chamber of Commerce; Harold Ebersole, president of the Retail Merchants' Association; George Biggers and Wright Bryan, of the Atlanta Journal.

The train bears the name "The Dixie Flagler," in honor of the Florida railroad builder.

Nazis To Give Mothers Vitamin 'C' Pill a Day BERLIN, Dec. 14.—(UP)—The official DNB news agency said today that between December 15 and March 15, when vegetables will be particularly scarce, all nursing mothers and infants in arms will be given free one vitamin "C" tablet daily.

Puerto Rican Here To Make Forest Survey**Joaquin Martinez Finds Difficulty in Grasping Expanse of U. S.**

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE

A Puerto Rican wouldn't dare get into his automobile and drive a distance equal to that from Chattanooga to Atlanta—because he'd run into water. And so a native of that island, visiting the United States for the first time, can't grasp the expanse of land. He was amazed to ride from New Orleans to Atlanta and never contact any water broader than the Mississippi river.

So Joaquin Martinez is in Atlanta with his eyes wide open. He's not here to observe the magnitude of this universe, but to study its earth more closely. Martinez is associate forester, connected with the Civilian Conservation Corps, in the United States province. He's interested in analyzing southern forestry problems to find out how each one is handled. So he plans to take a swing from Atlanta still more northward into the Carolinas, then home with his storehouse of similarities between forestry in the southern United States and in Puerto Rico.

Martinez has found many sim-



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie. **FORESTER HERE**—Joaquin Martinez, Puerto Rico forester, is in Atlanta analyzing forestry problems.

ilarities between Puerto Rican and American forestation. Of course, he explains, the entire set-up on the island is on a much smaller scale than here in the states; but the fundamentals are almost identical.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE

OF BUYING *Glasses* AT MABRY'S

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY

ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

EYES EXAMINED by Licensed Physician

Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY

84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

Everybody's Shouting IT'S A MIRACLE

Motorola WIRELESS AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

Makes Any Radio an Automatic Phono-Radio

Sounds unbelievable... but believe it or not, it's true. With the new 1941 Motorola Wireless Automatic Record Changer you can make your PRESENT RADIO an Automatic Phono-Radio. It's really like magic... and you'll agree it is when you hear your pick of the world's finest recorded music pour out of your radio speaker. No wires, no connections. Nothing to do but plug it into a light socket, load up seven 12" or eight 10" records and then relax and enjoy over half an hour's Program of Recorded Music.

Extra! Motorola NEW 1941 RADIOS AND AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH RADIOS

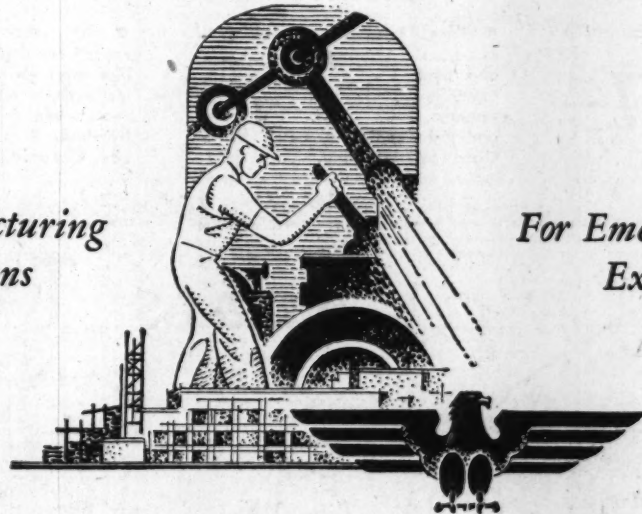


See and Hear the New 1941 Motorola at BAME'S Inc.

60 North Broad WA. 5776

For Manufacturing Operations

For Emergency Plant Extensions



The First National Bank of Atlanta

Offers

Loans to Southern Manufacturers to Assist in the National Defense Program

Under the National Defense Program a manufacturer can construct and fully equip new plant facilities needed for defense manufacturing and have the cost repaid to him by the Federal Government in five annual installments.

Since manufacturers are permitted to assign these government payments to banks as security for loans, immediate financing and construction are made possible.

The First National urges Southern manufacturers to consider this attractive opportunity. We are eager to assist in financing this program and invite you to call or write us.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA GEORGIA

At Five Points Lee and Gordon Streets
Peachtree at North Avenue East Court Square, Decatur
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Common Law Wives Held As Dependents

125 National Draft Leaders Meet in Washington.

Registrants can be deferred from military service because of dependents who look to them for "moral leadership and protection" even though they are not entirely dependent for economic support, the selective service system legal department ruled yesterday.

At a conference in Washington, attended by 125 state draft officials including those from Georgia, it was pointed out that a definition of dependency involves more than merely dependency upon the earned income of a registrant as expressed in dollars and cents.

The ruling was made by Major Gordon Snow, of the manpower division, who added that local draft boards should also consider "the question of the dependency of a wife or children on husband or father for other than his pocketbook . . . moral leadership and the protection of the family are involved."

Up to Local Boards.

Only local draft boards can decide classification problems, such as what factors constitute dependency. But Major Snow at the conference advised all boards to let "the head and the heart work together" in placing registrants in combatant groups or in deferred sections.

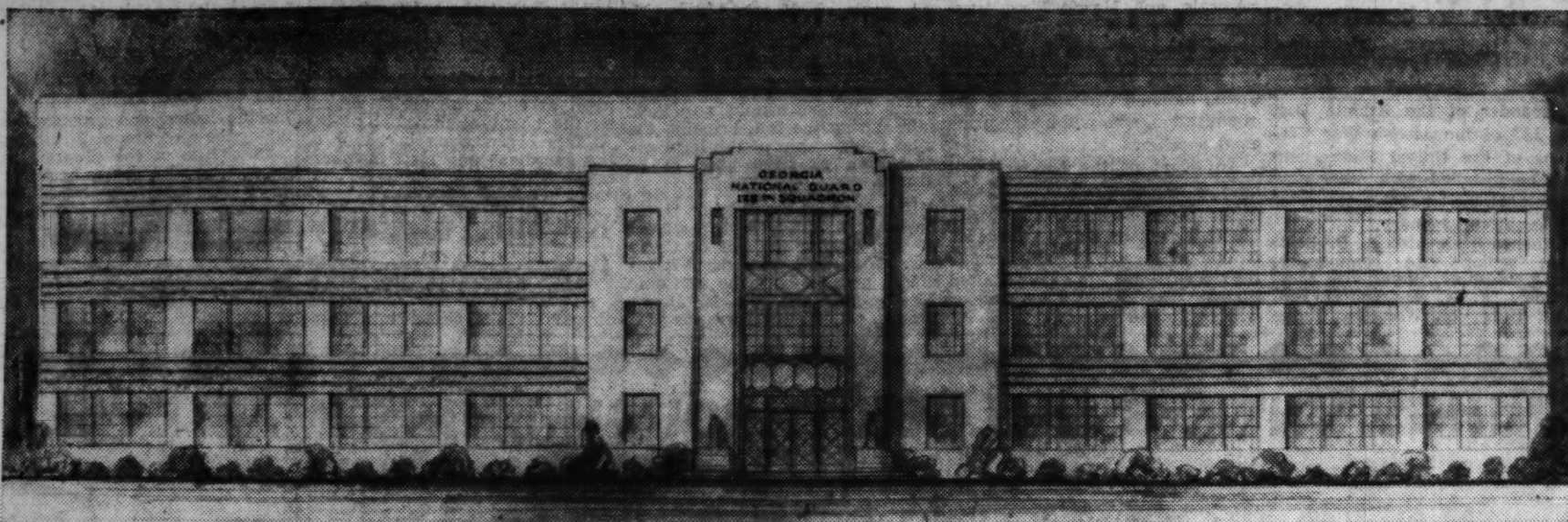
At Georgia state headquarters, meanwhile, Lieutenant Colonel Cliff Hatcher, assistant director of selective service, said many registrants were claiming common law wives as dependents. "This is quite in order," Colonel Hatcher said, "if the common wives are dependent as defined by the draft law." Also judge advocate of Georgia, Colonel Hatcher pointed out that common law wives were just as much a responsibility as civil wives.

Public Acknowledgement.

"However," he warned, "men who claim common law wives in deferment questionnaires are publicly attesting they are married, and therefore become actually married under Georgia law."

The Washington conference also discussed occupational deferments and, it was stated, local boards should bear in mind that the selective service problem is to draft fit men without disrupting "the economic and social life of the communities from which they are drawn."

Georgia's 187 local draft boards have mailed 100 deferment questionnaires to the top 10 per cent of the draft list, which amounts to thirty 40,000 registrants. Of this number it is estimated 80 per cent will be deferred because of dependents, physical disability or for occupational reasons.



A NEW BUILDING FOR UNCLE SAM'S DEFENSE—This is an architect's drawing of the proposed administration building and hangar for the 128th observation squadron, Georgia National Guard, to be constructed on the new

Buford highway on land at the other end of the field from the navy's new primary training base. The view is the front, showing the administration portion of the structure, which is to be 200 by 60 feet, with a total of 36,000

square feet. The hangar portion is 200 by 100 feet, or a total of 200,000 square feet. The hangar will have space to house from 15 to 60 airplanes, according to type. The administration portion is three stories high.

State Officials To Make Study Of Migrants

Southeastern Labor Commissioners Will Hold Conference Here.

What state governments can do to improve the lot of several thousand migrant families traveling the eastern seaboard in search of work will be discussed by state and federal officials as well as interested citizens at a conference in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel Tuesday and Wednesday.

Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huie and labor commissioners of the two Carolinas, Florida and Alabama are sponsoring the conference, and will serve as chairman of various sessions.

Representatives of state departments of health, welfare, agriculture and education will attend, as well as those from state employment and agricultural extension services. Spokesmen from the Works Progress Administration, Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor and other federal agencies concerned with the problem, will furnish information for the discussions.

Officials of the Farm Security Administration, whose camps for migrant farm workers are providing minimum housing and sanitary facilities for several hundred families in the vegetable region of the Florida Everglades, probably will comment upon their experiences. Opening at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, the conference will be welcomed to Atlanta and Georgia

by Commissioner Huie, who then will turn the gavel over to Labor Commissioner Forrest H. Shuford, of North Carolina, for a discussion of labor migration to national defense projects.

Commissioner W. Rhett Harley, of South Carolina, will preside over the session Tuesday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be migration to industries and service trades with special reference to seasonal migration, control of private employment agencies, and transportation problems and housing.

Migratory agricultural labor will be discussed Wednesday morning with Parks Glover, chairman of the Florida Industrial Commission, presiding.

Judge John D. Petree, director of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations, will act as chairman of the concluding session, to be devoted to a discussion of the prospects and problems of future migration from the south-east.

Reserve Officers Will Help Needy

Atlanta's neediest families will be helped by members of the Reserve Officers' Association this Christmas. Lieutenant John T. Carlton, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

At a meeting of the association at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday night, one officer will be "drafted" to eat a turkey dinner. Colonel Fonville McWhorter will use a fishbowl like the one used in the national selective service draft to select the winner. Money raised at the party will be used to aid some of the Opportunity families which are sponsored each Christmas by The Constitution, Carlton said.

Women Democrats Will Honor Ramspeck

The Georgia Woman's Demo-

cratic Club will entertain at a banquet in honor of Congressman Ramspeck at 7 o'clock next Friday at the Ansley hotel.

Mrs. David B. Mitchell and

Mrs. Howard McCutcheon are in charge of the program. Mrs. Fannie May Dabney is president of the club.

Clarkston Mayor Seeks Re-election

Based upon the fact that he is the first man ever to pave a street in the city of Clarkston, George W. Perrin yesterday announced his candidacy for re-election as mayor of the DeKalb county community.

For many years the town was one of few of its size without a hard-surface thoroughfare. More than one mile of paved streets recently have been opened to traffic in a project that included the setting of 40,000 linear feet of curbs.

Trainmen's Chief Hinted As Perkins' Successor

CLEVELAND, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The News says A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was reported today as prominently mentioned in New Deal quarters at Washington as a possible successor to Frances Perkins as secretary of labor.

Whitney and his organization, largest of the independent railroad brotherhoods, have been active supporters of President Roosevelt. At their 1939 convention here, the trainmen became one of the first major labor organizations to call upon President Roosevelt to run for a third term.

Savings, Loan Association To Pay Dividend

Annual Dividend of 3 1/2 Per Cent To Be Paid January 1.

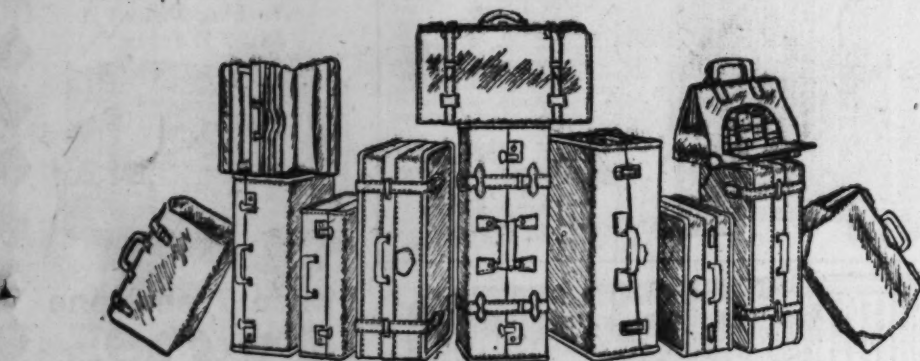
An annual dividend of 3 1/2 per cent to be paid January 1, 1941, was authorized yesterday by directors of the Standard Federal Savings & Loan Association of Atlanta, J. L. R. Boyd, secretary and attorney, announced.

Assets of the association were listed at \$1,510,460.38.

Since its organization in 1927, the announcement said, the association has paid 28 consecutive dividends, increasing the value of the original shares of charter members from \$100 to \$214.55. Dividends earned and distributed this year to more than 2,000 shareholders of record were given as \$49,748.20.

During the year the association financed 223 homes for members, lending \$398,511.62.

When you want quick results Phone WA. 5565 Ad Taker daily until 8 p. m.



GIVE MUSE'S LUGGAGE

LIGHT-WEIGHT LUXURY

INITIALED luggage from Muse's is the last word in luxury for man's Christmas. Fitted cases . . . tray cases . . . matched sets or individual pieces! Light-weight . . . they are designed for air travel and for military use . . . truly the South's finest selection for both men and women.

English kit bags . . . \$35 to \$125	Man's Aviator kit . . . \$25 to \$35
Man's File-aid . . . \$20 to \$27.50	Man's Portmanteau . . . \$75 to \$90
Man's Fortnite . . . \$25 to \$45	Man's suitcase . . . \$20 to \$75
Gladstones . . . \$15 to \$52.50	Man's zipper bags . . . \$10 to \$25
Club bag for men . . . \$17.50 to \$45	Mr. Manhattan . . . \$17.50 to \$32.50
Man's Twin-Suiter . . . \$18.00-\$37.50	



INITIALED AND GIFT WRAPPED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

SIXTH FLOOR

MUSE'S

Give

Cut on living models, Muse's Manhattan shirts are years ahead in style. They're Size-Fixt, Collar Perfect and Man-Formed . . . and therefore the shirt that men prefer. The way they fit through the shoulders, the roominess around the elbow and the perfect fitting collar were developed by master craftsmen of the Manhattan Shirt Company!

The Shirt That's Years Ahead

Gift-Wrapped in a Muse Box

See the color harmonies in Muse's shirts . . . and notice the pure, snowy white fabrics, Chromatic Stripes and pastel Muraltones . . . Come to Muse's early tomorrow and choose shirts he's sure to like!

200 to 750

MUSE'S

MUSE'S GIFTS

for young men

THIRD FLOOR



Soft Cataline sweaters of Kid Llama in heather shades of Sky, Cashmere and Spruce at 5.00. Fine all-wool sweaters, 3.00.



Zelan treated poplin styled into smart new Airman zipper jackets in sizes 34 to 40. Small, medium and large. 3.95.



Beau Brummell ties stand out first choice with young men everywhere! A brilliant selection in stripes and figures. Top, Burton's poplin of silk and wool. Below, 4-fold SPOR-TOWN ties of 100% pure wool. \$1 each.

Each Gift in a Muse Box

139 Men Enlisted In U. S. Army Here

A total of 139 men have been enlisted through the Atlanta recruiting office during the first 11 days of December. Technical Sergeant Cecil Mayes, in charge of the local recruiting office, announced yesterday.

A number of vacancies in army posts in the south are now available. The vacancies are in the 28th Infantry and 63d Field Artillery, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Infantry and Field Artillery 2d Ar-

mored Division, 64th Engineers, 31st Ordnance Company, Air Base Detachment, 8th and 28th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga.; General Headquarters Air Corps Detachment and 52d Ordnance Battalion at MacDill Field, Florida.

There are also several vacancies for clerks with high school education in the 5th Signal Service Company, Fort McPherson, and the 8th Infantry, Fort Benning. Ex-soldiers or former members of the CCC, who have graduated from the army bakers' and cooks' school, are desired for the bakers' and cooks' school.

Jewish Veterans Name Waronker

Milton Waronker was elected commander of the Atlanta Post No. 112 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, and will be installed with other new officers at the annual banquet of the group in January.

Other officers are: A. B. Reisman, senior vice commander; Harry Sunshine, junior vice commander; Dr. M. B. Copeloff, surgeon; Harry M. Wengrow, judge

advocate, and Morris Flax, trustee.

The banquet will be attended by Fred S. Harris, of Meriden, Conn., national commander of the organization, who will be the principal speaker.

An event of the banquet will be the awarding of a certificate of merit to John Slaton, of Atlanta, for outstanding service. He is one of five who will receive the certificates in the United States. The national commander will make the award.

Camp Fire Girls Add 235 to Rolls

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls have added 235 new members to their rolls during the fall, bringing the total membership of the local organization to 1,118 girls in 64 groups.

This is an all-time high in membership, W. J. Sayward, president of the Atlanta Council of Camp Fire Girls, said yesterday. It includes girls in both the 52 Camp Fire groups and the 12 Junior groups, called Blue Birds, as well

as 178 adults, who are serving the club as guardians, sponsors, or committee members of the various groups.

A dinner was given Tuesday night at Glenn Memorial church by the board of directors of the Atlanta organization in honor of the guardians and staff members of the Atlanta Council.

Kiwanis Yule Party Is Set for Tuesday

Annual Christmas party and dinner of the Kiwanis Club of At-

lanta will be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 7 o'clock Tuesday.

Program for the evening will include dancing, a floor show, a visit by "Santa Claus" with gifts for the ladies, and group singing under the direction of Virgil Eady.

In charge of the program are: Mike Benton, chairman of the program committee; Charles B. Bishop, vice chairman, and Claude S. Bennett, William R. Heston, Brandon B. Lesene, John Wood Storey, Forrest Traylor, Walter Ward, E. E. Whitaker and Faber A. Bolinger, president of the club, counselor.

High's WA. 8681

CONSULT DR. KAHN
Scientific Eye Examination
Glasses Expertly Fitted
Easy Terms Arranged

RW

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK THROUGH CHRISTMAS EVE!

RHODES

Nothing Down

CHRISTMAS SALE

LET OUR EASY Terms BE YOUR SANTA

YOU PAY NO INTEREST!

Miniature
CEDAR CHEST 49⁹⁵
Cash and Carry

SOFA BED GROUP

Sofa Bed
• Chair
• Rocker
• 2 Lamps
• 2 End Tables

Nothing Down
• \$1.00 Weekly
\$49⁵⁰

A smartly styled sofa by day... a comfortable bed at night! The SOFA BED, as pictured, is made by Red Cross and has Walnut-finished wood arms and tapestry upholstery in Green, Wine or Blue. We also include an OCCASIONAL CHAIR, matching ROCKER, 2 END TABLES and 2 TABLE LAMPS!

This \$10.00 Comfort FREE WITH PURCHASE OF "Virginia Maid"
Cedar Chest BY LANE

BOTH FOR— \$29⁵⁰

The comfort is covered in shimmering rayon, in your choice of four gorgeous color combinations! The Cedar Chest, made by Lane, has an automatic rising tray, waterfall front, genuine cedar interior and Walnut-venered exterior! And you get BOTH for just \$29.50!

With Automatic Tray

Mahogany-Finish Frame COLONIAL ROCKER \$19⁹⁵

If you're looking for a distinctive gift for some important person on your list... a "home girl" that will be used and appreciated for years to come... choose this charmingly styled Colonial Rocker! It's as comfortable as it is beautiful! Mahogany-finished frame. Tapestry upholstery.

Nothing Down
\$1.00 Weekly

KNEE-HOLE DESK

Nothing Down
• \$1.00 Weekly
\$18⁸⁵

Gracefully styled Desk with 6 spacious drawers and a large writing top. Mahogany or Walnut finish!

FOOT STOOLS \$1⁹⁸

Buy them for your own home, as well as for Christmas gifts! Upholstered in Tapestry and Velours, in a variety of colors!

Make Your Selection While Stocks Are Complete!

Nothing Down
Terms
BICYCLE . . . \$39.50

Large
Tricycle \$5⁹⁵

TABLE and 2 CHAIRS \$6⁹⁵

AUTOMOBILE . . . \$7.95

DESK and CHAIR \$6⁹⁵

Metal WAGON \$2²⁹

Nothing Down \$1.00 Weekly

NO CARRYING CHARGES!

Maple or Walnut Finish
WHAT-NOTS 79⁹⁵
Cash and Carry

FREE DINNER SET
With Your Purchase of Any Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suite!

8-Piece LIVING ROOM GROUP \$59⁵⁰

Nothing Down
\$1.00 Weekly
The comfortable and attractive TWO-PIECE SUITE is upholstered in Wine, Blue or Green Tapestry... and we also include an OCCASIONAL CHAIR, METAL SMOKE, 2 Walnut-finished END TABLES and 2 TABLE LAMPS!

FREE DINNER SET

4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE \$44⁹⁵

Another really superlative suite value! Four strikingly styled pieces for your bedroom, making up a suite that will win your instant admiration! PANEL BED, ROUND MIRROR VANITY, CHEST OF DRAWERS and upholstered VANITY BENCH, finished in Walnut!

FREE DINNER SET \$19⁹⁵

The luxurious Chair has spring-filled reversible cushions and knuckle arm! Green, Wine or Blue Tapestry upholstery!

Make This a PHILCO Christmas!

Free with a new Philco

BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC CLOCK

Special Jubilee offer! Valuable Sessions self-starting Electric Clock FREE with any new 1941 Philco Console. Don't miss it!

Hurry - Offer Limited!

280-X Philco Console \$79⁹⁵

Free! \$25 HOME RECORDING UNIT

Make records at home! Family voices, radio programs, etc. FREE with any Philco Photo-Electric Radio-Phonograph.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
Plays Any Record on a BEAM OF LIGHT
PHILCO 608-P
\$139⁹⁵

FREE SESSIONS ELECTRIC CLOCK
Nothing Down
\$2.00 Weekly

FREE SESSIONS ELECTRIC CLOCK
Nothing Down
\$1.50 Weekly

Philco Transitone \$10⁹⁵ CASH

Philco Transitone \$10⁹⁵ CASH

Smart simplicity of cabinet design... powerful performance, distance range... amazingly clear, pure tone... Philco quality construction throughout, maintain the Philco PT-28 in position as a VALUE LEADER in the compact field!

604-P Radio-Phonograph \$79⁹⁵

604-P Radio-Phonograph \$79⁹⁵

FREE SESSIONS ELECTRIC CLOCK
Nothing Down
\$1.50 Weekly

MODEL 258-F \$49⁹⁵
Nothing Down
\$1.00 Weekly

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

RW

RW

Letter Reveals Life as Usual Despite War

Englishman Writes Kin Here About Party, Fruit Crop.

Despite bombings, life still goes on in a routine way in England. It was revealed here yesterday in a letter received by Chess Lagomarsino, Atlanta advertising executive.

The letter came from a cousin of Lagomarsino and described present-day life in Middlesbrough, the writer casually discussing the fruit crop, bombings, a dinner party and Britain's determination to smash Hitler.

Home Party.
The letter, in part, follows: "Last night we had a dinner party and played bridge till the small hours afterwards. We wondered what to have and fortune gave us a most delicious salmon-trout as a millstream had to be cleared of fish. Then we had a young turkey, sweet and savoury. "Sherry hock (in which we drank damnation to Hitler in his own lovely wine) and port washed a most excellent meal in the right direction. During the evening there were four air-raid warnings but nothing happened and no one paid the least attention to them.

"And so life goes on. Hard work punctuated by little bits of pleasure make the latter doubly enjoyable especially in present conditions.

Used to Bombs.
"This bombing is a very unpleasant sort of amusement but people get used to it and the unlucky ones get bumped off or lose many of their worldly possessions. One of my wife's brothers had his house made uninhabitable on a Thursday at tea-time and on the following Wednesday had the house into which he had moved so badly damaged that they had to go into a third. Just a little too exciting in spite of the fact that none of them got even a scratch.

"We have had a wonderful crop of fruit this year and one small damson tree produced 109 pounds of fruit! I picked most of them myself. Apples and plums have been more than plentiful and I have just finished wrapping a thousand of the best apples in waxed paper for keeping; it makes one's fingers rather sore. My gardener has wrapped a whole lot more and the remainder I am selling.

Can't See End.
"The war goes on and no one can see the end—yet. The German 'Freedom' station has started to function again after a six-month silence. It gave one the impression that all is not well in the Reich but the German people are so accustomed to being told what they have to do and are so cowed that I don't think there is any likelihood of any immediate upheaval although so far they have done pretty well; that is, until they tackled this country and now they have got a good deal more than they bargained for and they are beginning to fear what is definitely coming to them a bit later.

"My God! they'll regret the day they pitted their ruthless terrorism and power against the might of the British empire and the support of the sister democracies!

Must Be Beaten.
"This time they have got to be properly beaten and put down and kept there and none of the stupid 'namby-pamby' about loving your neighbor, etc., etc., like there was in 1918 and the years immediately following.

"The Germans, and the German people as a whole, are bullies and have got to be treated as such. So far as the Italians are concerned I know many of them and I am sure their hearts are not in it but they have been forced to fight us through the inordinate pride of their Duce.

"Well, well, I hope the censor will pass this or at any rate not cut it too much."

Capital City Lodge Elects New Officers

T. J. Jinks has been elected worshipful master of the Capital City Lodge No. 642 to succeed Delbert Leavens, it was announced yesterday.

The lodge held its 28th annual communication last week. Features of the program were the presentation of a past master's jewel to the retiring master, and the introduction of J. T. Brown who has been a Mason 71 years. He is 91 years old.

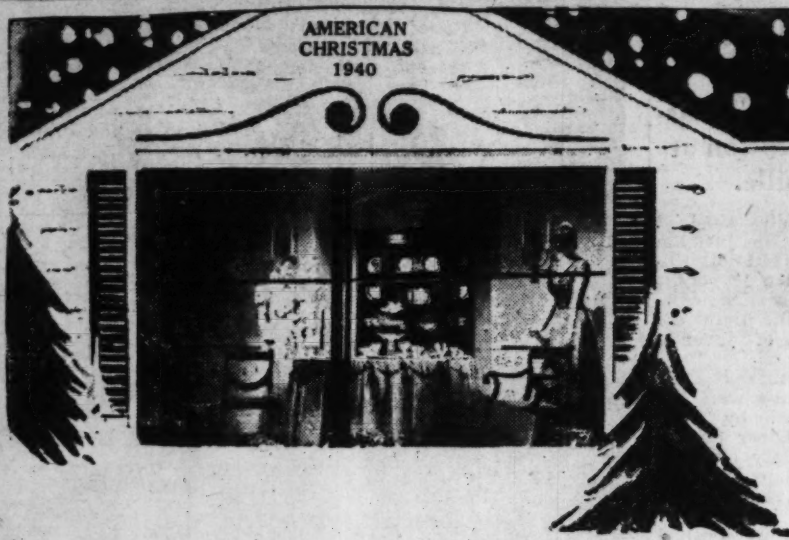
Other officers elected by the lodge are: C. J. Galt, senior warden; H. Jack Wells, junior warden; J. E. Haley, secretary; R. K. Jordan, treasurer; William Kingston, Tyler. The following were appointed: Paul Reeves, senior deacon; George McGee, junior deacon; T. L. Gensler, senior steward; Paul Frierson, junior steward.

Faith School Plans

Yuletide Pageant

The children of Faith school will present a pageant called "Christmas Joys" Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Carlton Malcolm and Gloria Hutchins will reign as king and queen.

HITCH-HIKERS HURRY.
Two Eastern New Mexico College students are back in class after hitch-hiking through 13 states in five days at a cost of \$5 each. Hubert Carruthers and Quentin Nelson went on a tour which covered Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and New Mexico.



RICH'S says "Dramatize her home with these low-cost luxuries!"

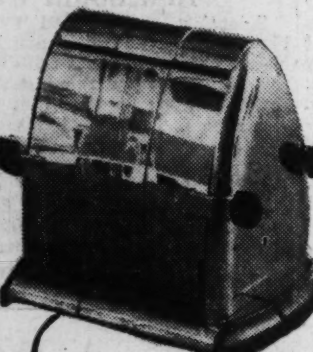
BUY "UNIVERSAL"
Send Your Gifts by "Wire!"



2-SLICE TOASTER

2.95

"Universal" toaster — not a "1-slicer" but a "2-slicer," for 2.95 is unusual! Chrome-plated . . . black knobs and feet that won't scratch table. Toast turns when door is opened.



FAMOUS MAYFAIR

3.50

It's a "2-slicer." Send one to the lady of the house, and be sure that burnt toast will never darken your breakfast table. Chrome-plated with brown trimming.



6-CUP PERCOLATOR

5.95

Here's your assurance of quality in both your coffee and percolator. Graceful Pilgrim's pattern, full chrome-plated . . . safety fuse element. A wonderful "buy"!



9 PERFECT CUPS

8.95

The last word in percolators! An excellent gift for a favorite hostess—in keeping with her best linens and silver. 6-cup size, 7.50, 11 cups, 10.95.



WHAT A GRILL!

6.95

Electric sandwich grill with expansion hinge for toasting thick sandwiches, can be used as double grill! Chrome-plated with black bakelite trimming. Waffle grids to fit, 2.00 extra.



FULLY AUTOMATIC

7.95

Imagine, a marvelous new automatic waffle iron that's adjustable to the texture of waffles at this special price! It has a signal light that tells when to pour batter.

Almost half what you'd expect to pay!

FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

Polished Brass . . .

Complete 7-Pc. Set!

9.99

(A) There's nothing quite so warm and friendly as a fireplace. It's the point in the room that calls attention first, particularly at Christmas time . . . and, its accessories should do it proud. Here's a chance to dress it up for "her" at less than a ten dollar bill. Set includes dramatic graceful and-irons of polished cast brass, a three-fold brass-bound fire screen and a fire-stand complete with shovel, poker and hearth brush . . . all these for a midget, 9.99!

(B) And, if you want to add the final touch, include this cast-iron lighter pot. Finished in antique hammered brass with lighter rod. 3.98

BOOKS CLOSED

All charge purchases made now will appear on your January statement, payable in February.

Mirrored Dressing Table

With large triple mirror

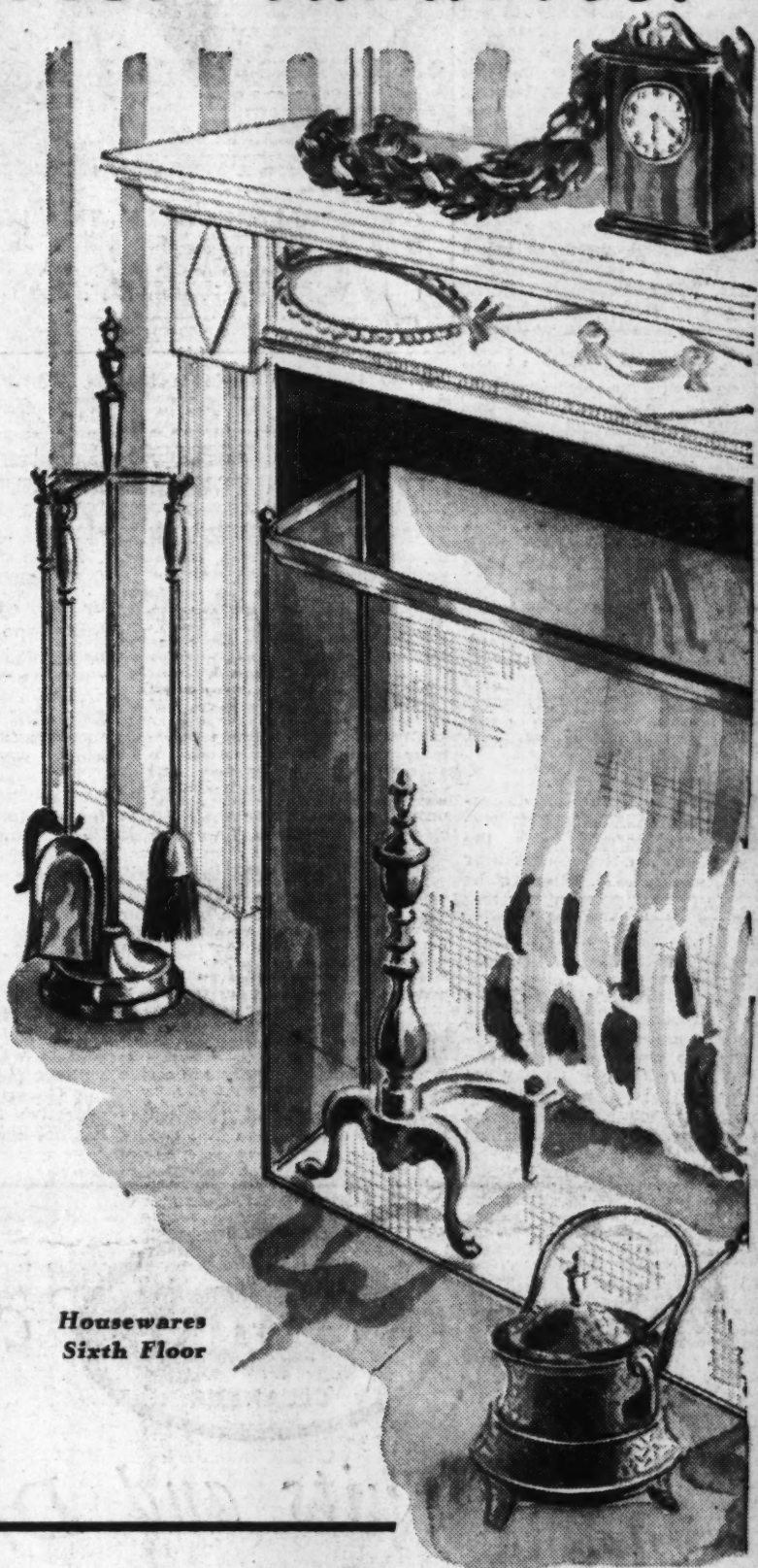
19.95

A. It's a gem of a dressing table—a sheer work of art with its expanse of silver-gleaming plate glass! Not only is the large adjustable triple mirror of plate glass, but the entire top and center drawer. It's a beautiful gift for a beautiful bathroom . . . and worthy of a beautiful woman. Mirrored plate glass bench to match, 6.95.

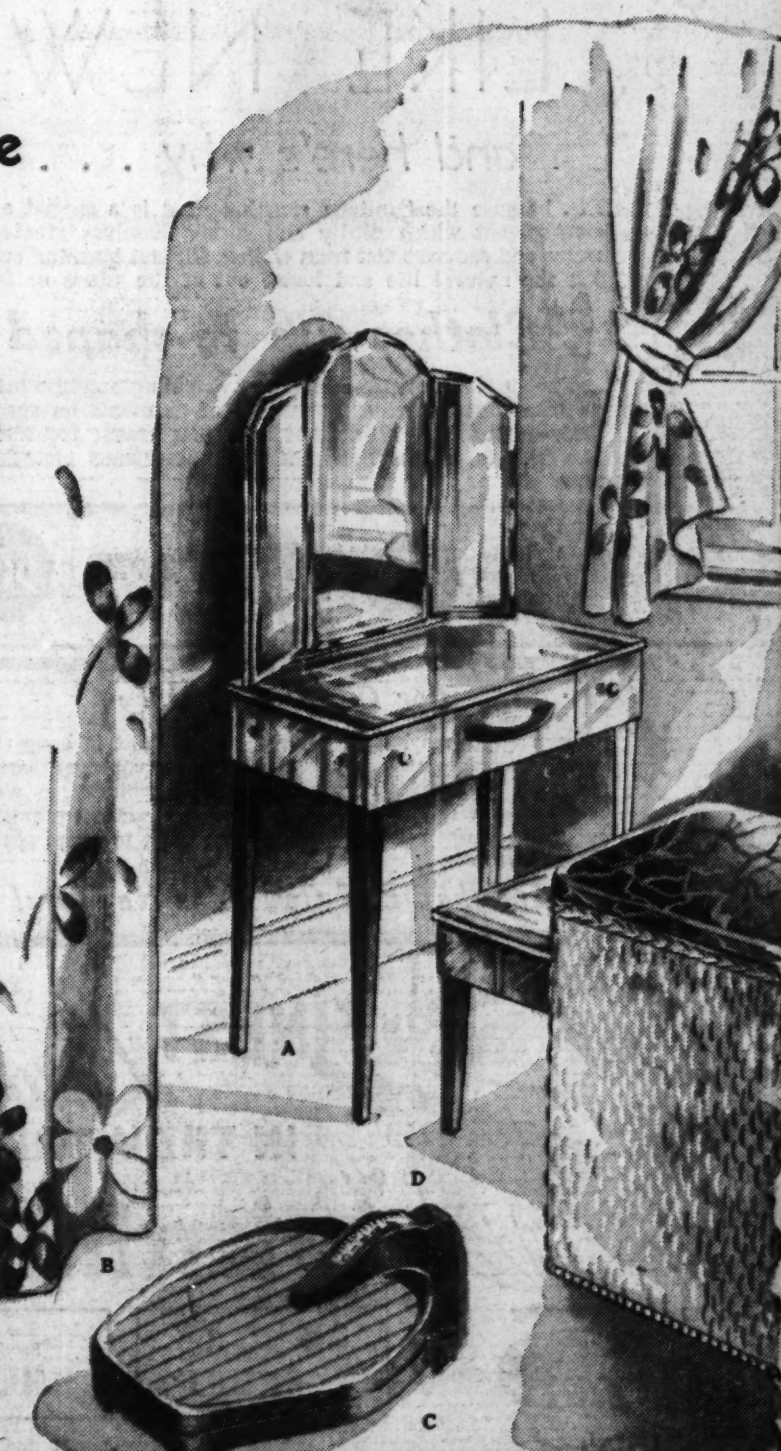
B. KLEINERT SHOWER CURTAIN with a fleece nap that's waterproof and not transparent. Heavy enough to hang straight and not billow when shower is used. Solid color background with floral or fish patterns. 3.95
Drapes to match, 2.95.

C. DETECTO BATH SCALE—weighs up to 300 pounds. Guarantee for 5 years. Very accurate . . . easy-to-read dial. White, ivory, green or black. 5.98

D. NEW BURLINGTON BATH HAMPER with pulverized rayon lining that keeps your fine silk things from snagging. White with pyralin covered lids in white, green, blue, peach, black, yellow. 26x21x11. 5.95



Housewares
Sixth Floor



Sixth Floor

RICH'S

New Hint Given Of Senate Race By Talmadge

Governor-Elect Talks of 'Hitting' Pennsylvania Avenue.

By LUKE GREENE.

Speculation mounted yesterday over whether Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge will be a candidate for the United States senate two years from now because of a statement he made Friday at the last of a series of legislative conferences in Atlanta.

At that conference he was considerably linked over the possibility that federal regulations might interfere with his pledge to cut down overhead in the State Department of Public Welfare. During his fiery discourse on this subject, he made this statement: "I just want to serve one term with the general assembly behind me and then when I hit Pennsylvania avenue (in Washington) they'll think the circus has come to town."

Keeps Boys Guessing.

Some political observers interpreted this to mean he would be a candidate for the senate in 1942, a suggestion that was first made at the Democratic convention in Macon.

Since Macon, however, he has said on numerous occasions that Georgia was large enough for his activities and that it probably would require more than two years to complete his program.

But that is Talmadge. He likes to keep the boys guessing, and then spring something on them that will knock them on their heels. He does not like to have predictions made about him.

At the time he made the statement about Washington, he was talking about removing federal barriers relative to the Welfare Department, and expounding his determination that Washington should not tell him too much about how he should run his state departments.

May Get Tough.

Taken away from this discussion, the statement itself is significant. Interpreted with the entire discussion, it does not bear so much significance. The fact he was most emphatically getting across was that he might have to get as tough with the federal government as he did in his previous administration.

There are those, however, who think Talmadge still has his eye on the national capital. They reason that he would not have run for the senate twice if he had not been pretty set on getting it.

Numerous rumors are heard here and there. One not confined



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

ON TO MILLEDGEVILLE—These boys, inmates of Fulton county's white industrial farm, yesterday were moved from the county institution to a state institution at Milledgeville under a program to close the home. County Commissioner I. Gloer Hailey, under whose supervision the home is operated, personally escorted the boys to their new home.

to any particular circle is that Senator George is planning to resign in the near future, that Charlie Redwine, Fayetteville, unopposed for state senate president, will become Governor and name Talmadge to the United States senate. This is offset, however, by the fact that George is now a growing factor in the national capital and probably would hesitate to resign at the peak of his career.

Patrol Favored.

Legislative sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of the State Highway Patrol. Only one legislator spoke out against it. That was Senator Dixon Smith, of Columbus, who said himself that he probably was the only citizen in Georgia who felt that way about the patrol.

Talmadge will keep the patrol. He has said that much. He has not said to what extent he will alter it. It is believed that he has definite changes in mind. He indicated strongly that he would supply his own patrolmen from the Talmadge ranks. He thinks also that he can operate the department more cheaply than it is now operated, which is highly indicative of changes.

The senators and representatives also appeared to be strongly

in favor of the four-year term for Governor. Talmadge says that if the four-year term is passed by the legislature and ratified by the people next June, it will not affect him—that it will not become effective until the next term.

A proposed annual session of the legislature also was brought up at the conference. There were those who thought there should be an annual session to act as a check on the four-year term. They argued if the Governor tended to get out of the traces, a legislature meeting every year could remind him to stay in line.

The solons were for the most part cool toward a four-year term for senators and representatives. Some laughingly remarked they did not think they could stand it that long at a time.

The one thing that stood out at all of the conferences was the apparent willingness of the legislators to go down the line with Talmadge.

Whether that is a hopeful or ominous sign will not be known until the legislature settles down to real work. From the present vantage point it seems the incoming Governor will have the co-operative legislature he said he has not had in the past.

LeCraw Starts His Study To Fill Vacancies

Terms of Four on Planning, Hospital Boards Expire Soon.

Mayor-elect Roy LeCraw yesterday began study of the personnel of two important citizen committees for 1941.

Terms of three of the six citizen members of the city planning commission, the body which is to develop a long range program of city planning and on whose recommendation zoning restrictions are changed on city properties, and one of the five citizen positions on the Grady hospital board of trustees expire early in the new year.

The incoming mayor, therefore, will make appointments to fill the vacancies. It is not expected, however, that LeCraw will make any commitments until after he has assumed office and has time to study the designations from all angles.

Could Change Policy.

If the new mayor should decide to replace the three planning commission members with other appointees, he could easily change the general policies of the board, it was pointed out.

In addition to the citizens, the mayor himself and one member of council are members.

Terms of Walter S. McNeal Jr., and Wilbur G. Kurtz, veterans of 10 years' service on the board, expire, as does that of Robert G. Loe, who has been a member for the past several years. Holdover members, whose terms expire in 1942, are Dr. A. C. Ayers, A. C. Wellborn and T. Elton Drake.

There have been recurring rumors that Drake is considering offering his resignation to the new mayor, but no definite step in this direction has yet been taken.

One Post Open.

Only the Grady board post held by former Councilman James L. Wells will be open for appointment next year, records in the office of City Clerk Joe L. Richardson, showed yesterday.

Wells was the last appointee made under the two-year tenure which was changed by the Georgia assembly to four-year terms. He was named on January 3, 1939, to serve two years.

Terms of the four other citizen members expire in January, 1944. It is regarded as a certainty by those close to the new mayor that he will attempt to keep Thomas K. Glenn, board chairman, and will offer him his old position at the expiration of his present term, but no guess was made concerning others. Those in the alleged know just "don't know because 1944 is a long way off."

Edwin R. Haas, Kendall Wel-siger and William Van Houten are the other citizen members.

Settler of Old West Defends 'Billy the Kid'

GLENCOE, N. M., Dec. 14.—(UP)—Spirit and feeling of many of those who helped settle the Old West was reflected when George W. Coe, 84, who traveled across the southwest in a covered wagon 66 years ago, said that the New Mexico outlaw, "Billy the Kid," was a "necessary element" in the building of the western empire.

Coe is the author of "Frontier Fighter," a story of the youthful New Mexico badman who killed 20 men before he was 20 years old.

Although he was lawless and accused of many crimes, Billy the Kid had many staunch supporters among old settlers of the southwest.

Coe was one of the first white men to settle in New Mexico.

OFFICE GIRLS UP IN ARMS.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 14.—(UP)—Dr. Minnie Varley started a tempest when she told the Australian Women's Temperance Union that "girls who take business courses and work in offices make pretty poor wives." The "girls" protested with a flood of letters to the effect that "a girl who has never seen anything outside the four walls of a house was poor company for a man."

Fulton County Home for Boys Discontinued

13 Youths Are Transferred to Institution at Milledgeville.

Fulton county's white industrial farm—an institution for juvenile delinquents—passed out of existence yesterday when 13 youths were transferred to a state institution at Milledgeville built especially for wards of juvenile courts.

The youths, last of more than 50 at the home, personally were escorted to their new home by County Commissioner I. Gloer Hailey, chairman of the county commission, and Ira Dodd, superintendent of the home.

About 40 other youths, who had been assigned to the industrial farm, have been placed on probation by the juvenile court.

The institution has been in operation for more than 25 years. The county has not made any plans for disposition of the farm property.

Commissioner Hailey said two of the 16 employees have been given jobs in the county's public works department. Dodd will return to the county school department, where he has charge of attendance and transportation.

Hunter Misreads Sign That Grants His Wish

HASTINGS, Mich., Dec. 14.—(UP)—Michigan conservation officers found a hunter who, without need to who might be watching, was tearing a sign from a post.

The officers, seeing that the sign was one they had set up before the season opened asked the nimrod if he realized what he was doing.

"Sure," he replied, "I'm tearing down these signs saying that you can't hunt on land bought by the Conservation Department."

"Did you read the sign?" one of the officers asked.

"Sure," he replied, "I . . ."

The sign read, "Hunting Permitted."

NEWSMAN ACTIVE.

WARSAW, Va., Dec. 14.—(UP)—William Y. Morgan, 75-year-old editor of the Northern Neck News, has worked on the paper 62 years and been its editor for the past half century. "I'm not thinking about retiring," he declared, "I'm still working 10 hours a day and traveling 250 miles a week in my car."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

FORMER TECH PLAYER WEDS—Wayne Herman Morris, former Georgia Tech football player, and Mary Evelyn Norris-Hatton are shown being married yesterday by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, in his office. Mrs. Morris is a former student of Dr. Collins.

W. H. Morris, Former Tech Athlete, Weds

Bride Is Former Mary Evelyn Norris-Hatton, of Palmetto.

Wayne Herman Morris, former Georgia Tech football player, was married yesterday in the office of the state superintendent of schools to Mary Evelyn Norris-Hatton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Norris, of Palmetto. Superintendent M. D. Collins performed the ceremony.

Morris graduated from Tech High school in 1931 and entered Tech. He played on the Tech football team during 1932, '33 and '34, and for a time was a professional wrestler. His home has

been at 309 Pharr road, where he lived with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Morris.

The bride was graduated from Palmetto High school in 1933. She is a former student of Dr. Collins, and has lived in Palmetto, Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta. Late-ly she has resided at 2780 Gordon road.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris left last night for Mobile.

Black Pigs Puzzle

New South Wales

Scientists are puzzled by the black pigs of the Moree district in New South Wales, it is reported in Sydney. Evidently the black pigs thrive on something that kills white pigs. The investigators say a parallel case exists in Florida. There black pigs thrive on "paint root," which kills pigs of other colors. The "paint root" is not in the Moree district. In both instances the pigs derive from a parental stock which includes all colors and breeds.

County School Building Will Start Monday

Huge Program Contains 12 Federal-Approved Projects.

Work on Fulton county's huge school building program will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning when ground will be broken for a new school at Union City and an addition to the Margaret Fain school at Adamsville. Jere Wells, Fulton county school superintendent, said these are the first of 12 projects which the federal government has approved. The new school at Union City will cost an estimated \$50,000 and will replace the most dilapidated school in the system, Wells said.

Briarcliff



Cleaning

Cleans Suits and Dresses LIKE NEW and here's why . . .

... because the Sanitone cleaning fluid is a special exclusive solvent which gently and surely dissolves grease and stains and removes dirt from clothes without harming or drying the natural life and lustre out of the fibers or fabric.

Clothes are re-shaped

... not just a pressure pressing or pounding a crease in with an iron—but an actual re-shaping of garments on specially designed machinery like that used in garment factories for new clothes, makes Briarcliff Sanitone-cleaned clothes like new.

Briarcliff standard quality cleaning plain suits and dresses.

35¢

Briarcliff Sanitone super-quality cleaning plain suits and dresses.

50¢

60¢

At Stations Delivered

For Cleanest Laundry

Here's a modern building designed and built to house the most efficient laundry force and equipment ever assembled . . . not just a hodge-podge of machinery to wash clothes—but the very latest and most modern equipment of every kind to gently wash your clothes to crisp, sparkling cleanliness.

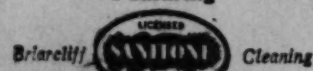
And the BEST Costs You No More!



Use the Newest FINEST Laundry IN THE WORLD

Briarcliff LAUNDRY

Featuring



14 Conveniently Located Pick-Up Stations

For Delivery Service Phone HE. 2170



THE FINEST THAT LIFE AFFORDS

If you seek the finest, the ultimate in quality, style and beauty, then you must come in Maier & Berkele's. In the traditional manner established by the founder over 55 years ago, our stock is complete in those bits of loveliness that are exquisite examples of the jeweler's art. Truly, they are breath-taking. Our selection of diamond pieces from \$500 to \$2,000 is the largest in the South.



On any item regardless of price use our convenient CLUB PLAN without additional charges.

Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South
111 Peachtree Street
ATLANTA



Fulton Judges Ban Smoking In Courtrooms

Custom of Long-Standing Broken by New Order.

No longer does the rich aroma of the fragrant weed perfume the vaulted halls of justice at the courthouse.

So long as there is a jury in the

box—and there generally is—pipes must be pocketed, cigar butts cached in some safe spot outside, and cigarettes must be thrown away.

Thus ruled the august judges recently, after ponderous deliberation of the tradition-breaking step. They seem to have wearied of sitting in a haze so thick they couldn't tell whether the third juror from the left was asleep or not.

An old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Sites Announced For Health Centers

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the baby health centers this week to be held for babies under four years of age at 1:30 p. m. as follows: Monday, Moreland school; Tuesday, Faith school; Wednesday, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill; Thursday, Andrew Stewart Nursery, and Friday, Kirkwood school.

Group Seeks More Effective Yuletide Giving

Christmas Committee Works To Prevent Gift Duplication.

Atlanta's civic and welfare groups, represented in the Christmas committee of the Social Planning Council, will combine their efforts this year in order to eliminate duplication of giving and to

stretch available Christmas funds as far as possible. Dr. Eugene C. Few, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

The Christmas committee represents civic clubs, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Christian Council, schools, newspapers, churches and welfare agencies. It has been working for weeks on plans which will make Christmas giving of these groups more effective.

funds to those who need them. Among the committee's plans, which may be obtained in booklet form from any welfare agency, are the following: (1) That giving be done through welfare agencies unless individuals or groups know the family so well they can give without embarrassment. (2) That cash be provided so that poor families may do their own shopping for toys or dinner. (3) That giving be done confidentially so that children do not realize parents are not making gifts possible.

Rich's

BOOKS CLOSED
Charge purchases payable in February.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT!

THE SOUTH'S MOST

COMPLETE GIFT

10 Christmas Stockings for Her!

<p>LYRIC, measures to fit all leg and foot sizes—2, 3, 4-thread, fine gauge at 85c 2, 3, 4-thread, 51-gauge at 1.00 2, 3, 4-thread, 57-gauge at 1.15 And even non-run hose at 1.15 and 1.25</p> <p>BELLE SHARMEERS in 3 proportioned lengths . . . 2, 3, 4-threads at 1.00 Over the knee with lastex tops at 1.15 2 and 3-thread chiffon with strainease features at 1.35 All-silk service weight at 1.35 And extra sizes at 1.35</p> <p>VAN RAALTE—Philmys in 3-thread chiffons at 89c Myth 3-threads, 3 lengths, at 1.00 Flex-41 service weight 1.00 51-gauge, 3-threads and 2-threads 1.15 Flex-top, 4-thread with 2-way stretch top 1.15 Flex-top extra lengths 1.25 Rayon and wool 1.00 Silk and wool 1.35</p> <p>PHOENIX Vitablooms, 3 and 4-thread 3-proportioned lengths 79c 3-threads—3 lengths 1.00 All-silk service weight, regular and extra lengths 1.00 3-threads, fine gauge 1.15 Lisle hose, semi-fashioned 59c</p> <p>VANITY FAIR famous Kneelast feature in 4-threads 3 lengths at ... 1.00 As well as 2, 3, 4-threads in 3 lengths at 1.25</p>	<p>HOLEPROOF hose in 3-thread, 3 proportioned lengths at 1.00 And 2 and 3-thread weights in fine chiffons at 1.15</p> <p>ARCHER hose for lovely women in 2 and 3-thread chiffons 1.00 4-thread walking chiffons at 1.00 As well as all-silk service weights at 1.15</p> <p>KAYSER hose in extra-heavy service weight with a 3-inch lisle hem at 1.15 All silk extra sizes in chiffons and service weights at 1.35</p> <p>VANETTE in 3 and 4-thread weights in 3 proportioned lengths at 1.00 In addition to 2-thread 51-gauge hose at 1.15</p> <p>MON-E-SAVERS in Readee 3 proportioned lengths, 3 threads or Campus 4-threads at 69c 3 for 1.95 Nite Life 2-threads, Thrifty 3-threads in 3 lengths, Rich-lase 3-threads with lace top in regular and extra lengths, Rich-ease 3-threads with lastex top, Stroller 4-threads in 3 lengths and Double Duty service weights, all at79c a pair; 3 for 2.25!</p>
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RICH'S, INC., Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me the following hosiery:

..... pairs at
..... pairs at
..... pairs at
Sizes	Weight
Name	Length
Address	
Cash ()	Charge ()
Hosiery Shop	Street Floor

1.15 and up in Beautiful Christmas Gift Box

Council Action On Underpass Will Be Sought

Work Would Be First
Step Toward Traffic,
Military Boulevard.

Initial steps in a co-operative drive to establish a new eight-mile-long east-and-west traffic and military boulevard connecting with the Emory University, Druid Hills sections and extending westward to the Chattahoochee river are expected to be taken by council tomorrow.

Members of the third ward delegation have prepared resolutions asking the State Highway Department to place on its preferred list a proposed underpass beneath Southern and N. C. & St. L. railroad tracks at Simpson street as the first move in the development.

Councilman J. Allen Couch recently returned from Washington where he conferred with H. S. Fairbanks, head of the information and planning division of the Federal Bureau of Roads, and said Fairbanks is enthusiastic about the project and promised every aid possible.

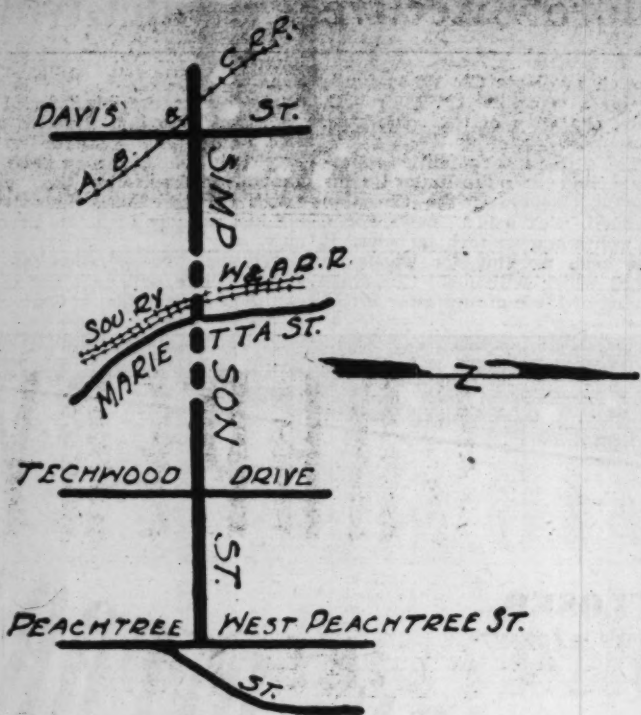
Alderman L. O. Moseley and Councilman William T. Knight, Couch's colleagues, will join in the request that council approve their resolution, which seeks 100 per cent federal funds for the grade crossing with local governments to provide rights-of-way only.

Wool Aid Traffic. Pointing out that the new development with its interceptor arteries not only would provide an important east and west artery, but would enable traffic to skirt the congested downtown areas, thus expediting the flow, Couch said it would be important from a military viewpoint and could be easily extended to the proposed new South Fulton landing field at the River camp site, which is planned for private fliers.

Couch was emphatic in asserting that the new development would in no way replace or retard construction of the Jones avenue bridge or the proposed west North avenue underpass.

While the immediate development calls only for the underpass, it was pointed out that the new artery will be in line with a co-operative traffic survey now being conducted jointly by the city, county, state and federal governments and that the thoroughfare would be widened and extended to make it one of the most important arteries in Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Two important north and south interceptor thoroughfares are now available west of the underpass—Ashby street and Hightower road—and to the north it easily could be extended to connect with Forrest road, North Highland,



UNDERPASS—Drawing of the proposed Simpson street underpass, which city council will be asked to urge at its meeting tomorrow. The completed project will pass beneath the N. C. & St. L. and Southern railway tracks and also beneath Marietta and Luckie streets, and will enable the completion of an eight-mile-long east and west traffic and military boulevard.

Austin and McLendon avenues and even into Clifton road.

Street Projections. The underpass would go beneath both Marietta and Luckie streets, thus relieving these heavily used streets of intersecting traffic and permit a more even, and less interrupted, north and south flow.

Tentative studies provide for the projection of Simpson street from its present eastern terminus at West Peachtree street across across Peachtree into Chestnut street and Vernon place, which now ends at Bedford place, but under the studies, it would be extended across Hilliard street into East avenue and thence westward to Sampson street, where a new interceptor would be constructed into Forrest road and into North Highland and across to Austin avenue.

Simpson street runs almost due west from the proposed underpass to a point beyond West Lake avenue, from this point it intersects with Collier road and extends into Gordon road.

While Simpson street proper would be only eight miles long, under the plans, it would connect with a large number of important thoroughfares and would provide a long needed new east-and-west outlet, Couch said.

The council will hold its last meeting of 1940 tomorrow. It will meet again on January 6 for transaction of routine matters and will pass into history on that same night when the 1941 council and the administration of Mayor-elect Roy LeCraw takes over.

Hugh Couch To Ask Merger Of Tax Units

Would Consolidate
County Departments of
Receiver and Collector

Consolidation of Fulton county's taxing departments—receiver and collector—under one head to be designated as Fulton county tax commissioner will be sought in January when the state legislature meets, Senator-elect Hugh Couch announced yesterday.

He said a proposed bill was now in the process of being drafted and he would sponsor its passage.

Numerous grand juries have recommended this consolidation. The proposed bill may also include absorption of the county tax assessor's office, Couch said. He explained that the consolidation is designed to promote more effective service to the tax-paying public, and pointed out that under the present system there is considerable confusion because of the divided authority.

Tax Returns Affected. Under the present law, the receiver and collector are elected by the people and the tax assessors are appointed by the county commissioners.

Couch said his bill will propose the extension of the legal time for filing tax returns from May 1 to July 1 and the making of home-stead and personal property exemptions from April 1 to July 1 and a change in the present system of the tax digest and the form of receipt.

In this connection he said the tax bill will be made to show the property covered and the tax receipt will indicate on what property the tax has been paid. He said the present receipt "means nothing to the taxpayer" because "it does not show whether the taxpayer is being taxed for all he owns or whether he owns all he is being taxed for."

Sees Income Gain. Couch said the proposed legislation does not contemplate for the present any particular savings in operation cost because of the large amount of work necessary for the change. But, he added, "it will be reflected in increased income for the county and the knowledge that you have a system which is fair to all taxpayers."

Couch also said he would introduce a measure calling for establishment of a central accounting system for the county similar to that used by the city and a bill to revise the setup of the board of registrars.

'Cotton' Christmas Urged by Rivers

Governor Rivers issued a proclamation yesterday urging Georgians to participate in observing a "Cotton Christmas" by giving gifts made of cotton.

The proclamation pointed out "the present raw cotton surplus creates a great opportunity for American consumers to give useful and beautiful gifts made from a 100 per cent American product."

"The increased purchases of cotton gifts resulting from the widespread observance of a Cotton Christmas will have their effect in a more prosperous Christmas season for each and every citizen of the cotton-growing states."

Princess Juliana's U. S. Visit Mapped

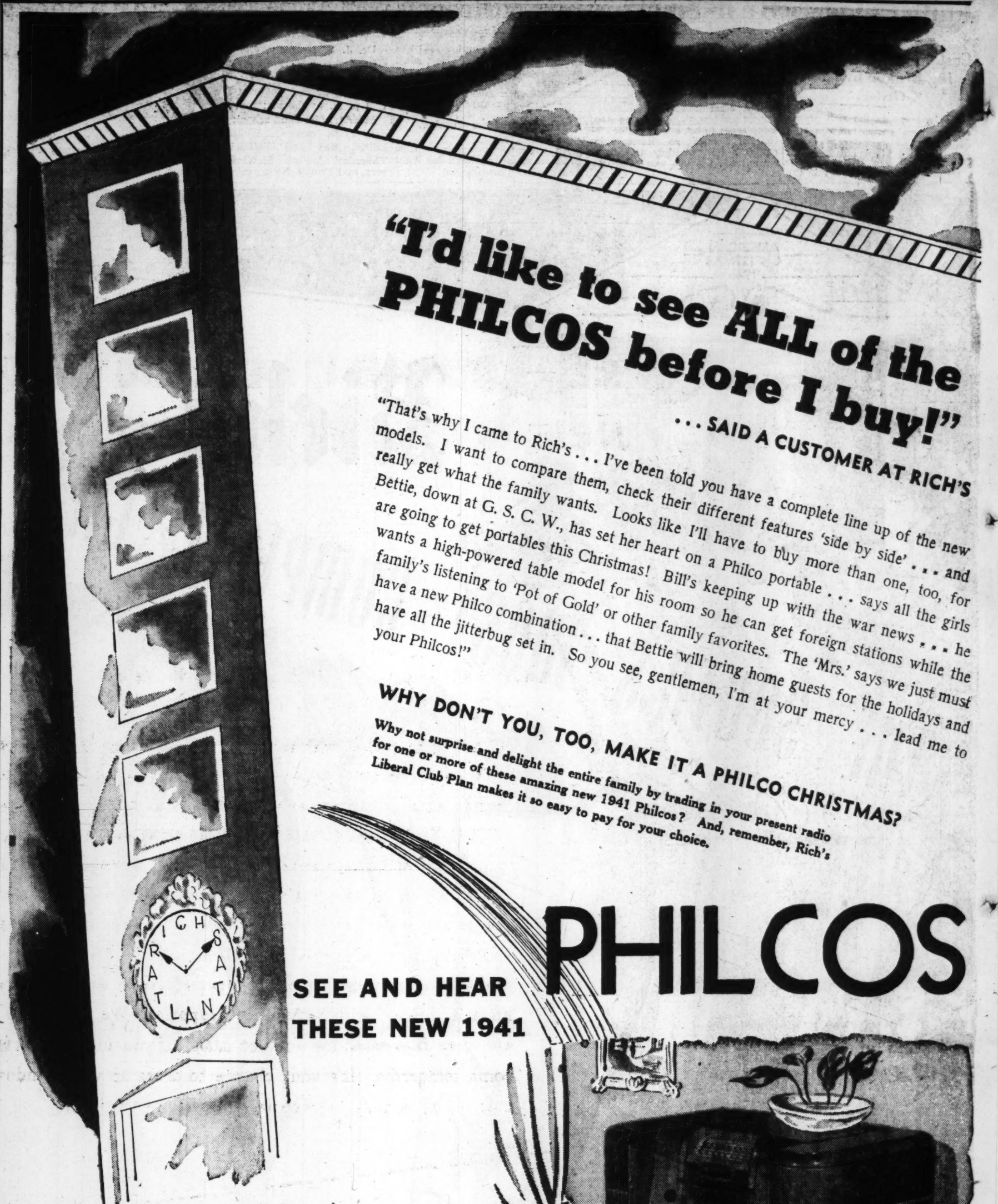
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Princess Juliana, of The Netherlands, will spend three days in New York city after visiting President and Mrs. Roosevelt here next week.

This was disclosed today in a State Department announcement on the official program for the visit to this country of the royal refugee, who has been living in Canada during recent months.

The royal party will arrive in Washington December 18, and, after a luncheon at the White House, will be taken to Mount Vernon by Mrs. Roosevelt.

On December 19 the Princess will be the guest at an informal reception at the American Red Cross headquarters and, later, at a small reception at The Netherlands legation.

She will leave on December 20 for New York and depart for Canada December 22.



NEW PHILCO COMBINATION

Philco's amazing new instrument that plays records on a BEAM OF LIGHT! Sounds like magic, doesn't it? Here's how it works... a rounded needle that never needs changing floats gently over the record grooves and reflects the music on a beam of light from a tiny mirror to a photo-electric cell. You can play your most valuable records again and again without fear of wear... 10 times longer than before. It's a powerful radio, too, with the new tilt-front cabinet and other new Philco improvements. With it you get a \$25 PHILCO RECORDING UNIT (you can make your own records) and a 7.50 Sessions Electric Clock—both wonderful gifts in themselves alone.

139.⁹⁵

BUY ON RICH'S EASY CLUB PLAN



PHILCO 280X CONSOLE

Powerful new 8-tube circuit more than doubles selectivity, reduces noise and interference. Brings in Europe five times stronger and clearer. Radio's champion value in tone, performance and cabinet beauty. And don't forget... the 7.50 Sessions Electric Clock is given with it!

79.⁹⁵

PHILCO TRANSITONE

Top favorite for Christmas stockings. It's a real radio despite its trifle of a price! Superheterodyne chassis, electro-dynamic speaker, illuminated dial. Take a tip... it will set you right with the girl, off at college! It's a swell "buy," too, at only

10.⁹⁵

RICH'S

Hear "PORTS of CALL"
9:30 Every Tuesday Night—WGST

FOR YOUR
**CHRISTMAS
LOAN**
Come NOW to Morris Plan Bank

YES—Morris Plan Bank lends money for Christmas buying as readily as for any other worth-while purpose—and you are invited now to join the 20,000 other valued customers who benefit daily by The Bank for the Individual's willing, friendly, helpful service—

Whatever you plan to do to make this a happy Christmas... get a new car, install a stoker or new heating system, fix-up your home—for an expensive purchase, or just your general Christmas buying and winter needs... take advantage of Morris Plan Bank's

LOW BANK RATES

Prompt Action—Convenient Terms
Pleasing, Courteous Service

The Bank for the Individual is here to serve YOU. Make it your bank now—experience for yourself the extra satisfaction you'll enjoy in dealing with a bank that for 29 years has specialized in serving men and women as individuals.

Your business will be welcomed
and appreciated. Come in at once.

The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia
THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

34 PEACHTREE, AT FIVE POINTS, ATLANTA
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
A TWENTY-NINE YEAR OLD SAVINGS BANK

Fight tuberculosis! Save lives!
Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS now!

AMERICAN
CHRISTMAS
1940

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

RICH'S repeats a DRAPERY SALE

SENSATIONAL SELL-OUT! BUYER FLIES TO NEW YORK FOR ANOTHER 2000 PAIRS!

3.98

Actual 5.98 Values

5.98

Actual 9.98 Values

7.98

12.98 to 14.98 Values

A sale of draperies that actually tops our event of a few weeks ago when 1,000 pairs whizzed out so fast we thought a cyclone had come. Here are the same beautiful draperies made of fabrics we never hoped to see again at THESE prices! There are shimmering satins that practically "melt" in your hands. There are heavy, lustrous damasks that fall into deep, graceful folds. There are spun rayons and fine cotton prints. There are dramatic florals . . . soft monotones . . . soft color combinations such as you'd expect to find in a decorator's studio! Why such dazzling draperies at such midget prices? Because one of our best resources found himself "heavy" with better-type draperies. We took 1,000 off his hands and then flew back for another 2,000! If you missed out a few weeks ago, come tomorrow. It's your chance to dress up your windows for Christmas . . . at savings! Draperies are all 2 3/4 yards long.

Draperies
Fourth Floor

BOOKS CLOSED! All charge purchases
appear on your January statement, payable in February.

Table Treasures

FOR TINY BUDGETS WITH BIG IDEAS

12.50 to 17.50

Four gift treasures . . . proof that you can spend a little and give a lot! Some are all mahogany, some are solid mahogany and some have fine mahogany veneer tops! All are beautiful tables. Run your fingers over their rich finish, turn them up to note their fine workmanship . . . and you'll begin to realize what marvelous values they really are! If you can't get here tomorrow, order by phone or mail.

Furniture
Fifth Floor

Sale!

Lovely "Lucerne"

26-PC. STERLING SET

Our reg. 85.75 value **47.50**

Make this Christmas memorable by giving sterling silver . . . and there's no more cherished gift than beautiful "Lucerne" open-stock pattern. The 26-piece set holds the correct pieces for a formal dinner for six . . . six dinner knives, six dinner forks, six salad forks, six teaspoons, one sugar shell, one butter knife. Or, perhaps that sterling service hasn't yet been started, and you may have the joy this Christmas of starting it. In either case, despite its superb craftsmanship, Rich's bring it to you at a surprisingly low price . . . a saving of 40% and more! (Terms on set, 1.50 down, \$5 month. Mail orders filled promptly.)

SAVE 40% ON OPEN STOCK PIECES

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Teaspoons, six	10.50	6.60	Salad Forks, six	17.50	10.20
Dessert Spoons, six	22.50	12.00	Butter Spreaders, six	14.00	6.60
Dessert Knives, six	20.00	13.50	2-pc. Steak Set	10.00	6.85
Dessert Forks, six	19.00	12.00	Salad Serving Spoon, ea.	9.50	6.00
Coffee Spoons, six	7.00	3.90	Butter Knife, ea.	4.50	2.50
Cream Soups, six	16.50	9.75	Gravy Ladle, ea.	7.00	5.00
Iced Tea Spoons, six	18.50	10.50	Sugar Spoon, ea.	3.25	1.75
Orange Spoons, six	16.00	9.00	Cold Meat Fork, ea.	6.00	4.00
Dinner Forks, six	28.00	16.50	Tablespoons, ea.	5.50	3.00
Dinner Knives, six	24.00	15.00	Salad Serving Forks, ea.	7.75	5.25
Oyster Forks, six	12.00	6.60	Pie Knife, ea.	5.00	3.85

Silverware
Street Floor

Swivel-top
Mahogany Console
15.75

All-Mahogany
Tier-Table
15.75

All-Mahogany
Lamp Table
12.50

Solid Mahogany
Butler's Tray
17.50

RICH'S

Traffic Deaths Reduced on Rural Roads

Fatalities in Urban Areas Up Nearly 15 Per Cent.

Although more traffic deaths occur on the highways than in cities, there has been a greater reduction of accidents on rural roads than in urban centers, Department of Public Safety records showed yesterday. There have been 361 fatal accidents on the highways in the first 10 months of this year as against 386 in 1939. In cities, however, they jumped from 145 to 160 this year, an increase of almost 15 per cent.

Pedestrian fatalities also are on the plus side of the ledger in cities and down on the highways. In the 10-month period of this year 86 walkers were fatally struck in cities and only 75 last year; on the highways the score is 71 this year as against 85 last.

Major Lon Sullivan, public safety commissioner, said yesterday he believed that one cause for the decrease in pedestrian deaths on the highways has been due to the special campaign state troopers have conducted for them. During the past year they have stopped more than 18,000 highway walkers and explained that it is safer for them to travel on the left side than the right side of the road. In that way they are "facing" traffic so they can see when the vehicles are approaching on their side.

State troopers have volunteered, according to Sullivan, to forego their Christmas leaves so they can be on the highways as much as possible, day and night, in December.

The answer to "How To Get More Business"—use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

HOT PIES

12 O'clock at the Ovens

To complete your Sunday meal, serve hot, delicious

HOT PIES
FRUIT CAKE
APPLE PIES

Also
FRESH BREAD
SESAME SEED ROLLS
OTHER FRESH PIES—CAKES

Zakas Bakery
195 Garnett St., S. W.



NEW ALUMNI OFFICERS—New officers of the Atlanta-Georgia Davidson Alumni Association were elected Friday night at a regional meeting of Georgia and Alabama alumni at a downtown restaurant. Seated, left to right, are Dr. J. H. McDuffie, of Columbus, first vice president; James A. Halverstadt, of Atlanta, president; Dr. R. George McAiley, of Atlanta, second vice president; standing, left to right, are Stuart Oglesby III, assistant secretary, and James M. Newton, secretary. E. L. Douglass, of Augusta, third vice president, is not in the picture.

Albany Air School Will Be Expanded

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 14.—Contract was let yesterday for a third barracks building at Darr Aero Tech, Inc., training school for Army aviation cadets two miles south of Albany, H. S. Darr, president of the school, announced.

R. J. Edgerly, of Albany, who built two other barracks halls and the mess hall already in use at the flying school, received the contract. The price was not announced, but the other barracks of similar type cost around \$25,000 each. The buildings are 225 by 50 feet and two stories high, each with a central heating plant.

At the same time, Mr. Darr announced he had been awarded 120 additional cadets for training, and that they are expected to arrive here during January and bring to 225 the number under instruction here.

The school is operated by civilian personnel, but is under contract to the Army Air Corps to train only Army cadets.

3d Term Men Will Meet at Inauguration

Roosevelt and Talmadge To Begin Another Session in Office.

Two third-termers will get together in Washington on January 20.

One will be the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who on that date will be inaugurated for a third term.

The other will be black-haired, outspoken Eugene Talmadge, who will be starting his third term as Governor of Georgia.

President Roosevelt will be shattering precedent by becoming a third-term President. Talmadge will not be breaking precedent, but he is the first third-term Governor in Georgia since Governor Joseph E. Brown.

Once New Deal Foe. At one time Talmadge was highly critical of the New Deal and was openly at odds with the national administration. During his campaign for Governor, he took a middle-of-the-road policy regarding the national administration, saying he would co-operate with it when the best interests of his state and nation were involved.

Only last week, however, he strongly indicated he might draw swords with some of the federal administrators over the welfare setup in this state. The attitude of the incoming Governor should be more pronounced by time of the presidential inauguration.

There will be a special train to the inauguration. It will be called the "Governor's Special." It will carry the Governor and his staff, high-ranking state officials, senators and representatives and other loyal Democrats to the Washington ceremonies.

Early Reservations. The train will travel over the Seaboard railway. James S. Peters, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, urged all who plan to take the trip make reservations by January 8 so railway officials will know how many coaches will be needed. Reservations are to be made with H. E. Pleasants, Seaboard assistant general passenger agent.

Peters pointed out Pullmans will be parked in a convenient location in Washington and that frequent taxi service will be provided from the parking location to the uptown district.

The special will leave Atlanta at 1 o'clock (central time) Saturday afternoon, January 18, and arrive in Washington at 6:30 o'clock (eastern time) the next morning. It will leave Washington at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning and arrive in Atlanta at 5:30 the same afternoon.

Girl Victim of Amnesia Is Found Unconscious

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. TIFTON, Ga., Dec. 14.—Eighteen-year-old Ruth Collins, of Hendersville, Tenn., erstwhile victim of amnesia, will be at home for Christmas.

Police Officer John Duffy said the girl, unconscious, was found lying in a residential street here and taken to a local hospital. Revived, she said her last recollection was of working in Hendersville. Her father was notified. The girl said she had suffered "spells" of absent-mindedness since injury in an automobile accident.

Sterchi's Christmas GIFT Jubilee

1/2 PRICE

On Hundreds of Children's Games and Sets Originally Priced 25c to \$1.00.



Child's Maple Rocker

\$3.49

A sturdily built rocker for the child up to 4 years old.



Fire Chief Automobile

\$5.45

Ball-bearing wheels; brilliant red paint; every little boy desires one.



Child's Fiber Rocker

\$1.95

Upholstered seat, well made. One of the biggest bargains Atlanta has ever had.



Streamlined Mercury Bicycles

The Mercury Bicycle line this year presents the latest and most modern improvement in bicycle riding. Prices begin at—

\$23.95

Lionel Trains

Trains, complete with track and transformer, as low as.....

\$6.95

Velocipedes

\$2.75

See the new designs, brilliantly painted, all sizes and styles. They are priced at Sterchi's as low as.....

98c

Mercury Wagons

\$3.95

A big ball-bearing wagon, brilliantly painted in red, tongue and undergear for only.....



The Christmas Store

of the South for 52 years



Desks and Secretaries

Desks and Secretaries

Veneered mahogany Kneehole Desk, 6 drawers, \$29.50

Kidney-shaped Desk, 9-drawer type; mahogany veneered; Grand Rapids made. \$49.50

Seven-drawer mahogany finished kneehole desk, now priced at— \$18.95

Secretary, Governor Winthrop type; four drawers, with locks, mahogany veneered. \$38.50

Save Now on a Fine Desk



CHOICE OF THESE FINE CHAIRS

\$17.95

Made to Sell for \$24.50

No illustration can possibly do justice to the smart attractiveness of these chairs. Moreover, we are only picturing a few in this space and you will find a score of styles when you visit our store. Any of those pictured are available at this unusually low price. Don't delay! These chairs will be sold in a hurry.

Liberal Terms

Sterchi's Has Your CHRISTMAS ZENITH



The TOUCH OF YOUR FINGER IS MAGIC!

ON THIS 1941

ZENITH RADIO

WITH THE Radiorgan

Come to Sterchi's for a Demonstration

Rich golden tone, blended as your fingers dictate. This splendid radio has 8 tubes, including heater cathode rectifier tube. Automatic tuning, receives American and foreign broadcasts, television button.

\$79.95 Installed

Easy Terms ONLY ZENITH HAS THE RADIOORGAN

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS



Cedar Chest With Tray \$19.75

The biggest buy in a cedar chest; has tray, cedar-lined, and a real bargain.



\$3.95 Part Wool Blankets \$2.95

Fine quality that you'd expect to cost much more. Plaid colors... satin bindings. Stock up now!



PACKED WITH POWER... 6D510 Just the radio for that extra set around the house, its gleaming brown plastic cabinet will harmonize in the bedroom, kitchen or den. Has 6-tube chassis including heater cathode rectifier tube. No aerial or ground required.

\$14.95 Cash

Sterchi Bros

STORES, INC.

116-120 Whitehall Street

We Just Don't Like the Idea of "PACKED" NEW-CAR PRICES

Get Your FREE Copy of This Valuable Booklet—and See Why We GUARANTEE Our Prices to be Free of "Packs" and Hidden Charges.



THE "pack" is another one of those dangerously clever and "slick" ideas.

People like to get big trade-in allowances for their old cars.

But they have to accept the price the dealer put on the new cars they buy.

So, slick dealers figure, why not add something extra to the new-car price, and have that much more to "pad" the trade-in allowance if it's necessary to make the sale?

Now, we just can't stomach that way of doing business.

Even if you get the full amount of the "pack" back in an increased allowance, you've been deliberately

fooled into thinking you're getting a better deal than you are.

Besides—how can you tell whether you're getting all of the "pack" back?

The only way we know is to insist on seeing fully itemized prices before you buy.

We not only quote such itemized prices, but we give every buyer a positive

guarantee that the price he pays has no "pack" or other hidden charge in it.

That's just another reason for making your next car a 1941 Fireball-powered Buick.

It's not only a high, wide and handsome stepper and a big, roomy, oversize beauty, but it's the year's big value sold on an honest and aboveboard basis.



We give every purchaser this ironclad guarantee that the price he pays contains no "pack" or hidden charge of any kind.

"Best Buick Yet"

SOUTHERN BUICK, INC.

SPRING AT HARRIS JA. 1480

Decatur (Chevrolet) Co. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.

243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., DE. 4401, Decatur, Ga. 614 N. Main St., CA. 2107, East Point, Ga.

OUR GUARANTEE: NO "PACK" IN OUR PRICES!

PUPILS SALUTE LIKE NAZIS.
Supervising Principal Ernest L. Saul protested to the board of education in Mount Holly, N. J., that township children salute "too much like Hitler." They must be trained to turn palms upward instead of downward, to differentiate from the Nazi salute, he said.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113 1/2 Alabama St. W. A. 1612.

Bomb Shelter Kits Are Sent to Britain

Two hundred kits, containing flashlights, first-aid essentials and toilet articles were shipped to Great Britain yesterday by the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Known as "housewives," the kits are waterproof bags, about the size and shape of book satchels, with a long strap to make it easier to carry. Inside there is everything a clever woman needs to set up temporary housekeeping in bomb shelters, soap, mirrors, washrags, toothbrushes, handkerchiefs, and towels. There are also hairpins and bobby pins.

Similar to the musette bags carried by officers in the last war, the housewives are designed to be taken along to air-raid shelters.

MOTHER GOES TO COLLEGE.

Frederick Mac Fawn and his sister, Frances, have no opportunity to cut classes at Rhode Island State College, in Kingston. Their mother is taking a course for a degree at the college, too.

Larkin To Be Installed President of Alumni

Joseph Guy Larkin will be installed Thursday night as president of the Alumni Association of the John Marshall Law school at exercises in the school auditorium, 984 Tenth street. He succeeds Herschell V. Shelton.

Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the criminal court of Fulton county, will be principal speaker. After the installation, an informal dance will be held.

Alumni Council Unit To Hold Session Here

Delegates Will Attend Meeting From 6 South-eastern States.

Drawing delegates from colleges in six southeastern states, the third district division of the American Alumni Council will hold its annual conference in Atlanta tomorrow and Tuesday.

Registration will begin at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Biltmore hotel, with Miss Mamie Lee Ratliff, assistant alumnae secretary to Agnes Scott College, and Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, of Emory University, acting as registrars. At 12 o'clock, a two-day program comprising lectures on various phases of alumni organization will begin, with a luncheon followed by talks given by Dyar Massey, of the University of Georgia; Mrs. R. J. Lehman, of Rollins College, and Dr. Archie Palmer, president of the University of Chattanooga.

The afternoon program will include a membership session, with Miss Calara Byrd, of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina presiding. Speakers will be Miss Mabel Uzzell, of Hollins College; J. Malcolm Luck, of the University of Virginia; Ralph Lewis, of the University of South Carolina; J. Maryon Saunders, of the University of North Carolina; Dyar Massey, of the University of Georgia; and Dowling Leatherwood, of Emory.

Robert Whitaker, of Emory, will preside at the evening session, where speakers will be President J. R. McCain, of Agnes Scott, and President Harvey Cox, of Emory. Dr. McCain will speak on "The Plan of the University Center," Dr. Cox on "Co-operation in Higher Education."

Mrs. R. J. Lehman, of Rollins College, is chairman of the third district division of the Association; Robert F. Whitaker, of Emory University, is chairman of local arrangements for the conference, and Mrs. William Schley Howard Jr., of Agnes Scott College, program chairman. Agnes Scott, Emory, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia will act as host colleges to the convention.

Urban League Bulletin

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

Continuously the Urban League, through its industrial department, has been urging Negroes throughout the United States to take Civil Service examinations. At the same time, the executive secretaries of the various league affiliates have been conducting training classes in their offices in order that interested persons would prepare themselves for these examinations under guidance where pertinent information was available. Although the sessions were opened for Negroes in particular, any member of the community was welcome.

Wiley A. Hall, executive secretary of the Richmond Urban League, tells of the results of participation in such a venture and how this was followed up to obtain the desired outcome:

"When the announcement was made by the United States Civil Service Commission that examinations would be given for positions in the Virginia State Employment Service—soon to be set up—we relayed the information through the local and Negro papers, offering to assist any interested persons in making ready for the tests. Approximately 50 persons responded and a study group was organized which met nightly until they (the 50) had thoroughly covered all available information on labor, industry and employment practices.

"That this procedure was helpful, is evidenced by the fact that a study of the examination ratings listed by the Virginia Employment Service, under the several job classifications, revealed that Negroes were found among the first 10 on each list. On the senior interviewer list a Negro woman stands first in place for field supervisor and second in place for assistant director.

"We soon learned that passing examinations with high ratings and securing jobs were very different propositions, for when we approached the director about employing some from the list we were given every kind of reason why placement was not feasible in Virginia. We began to confer with officials of the Unemployment Compensation Commission which included the employment service, urging both the wisdom and the justice of employing Negroes; we persuaded other organizations, both white and Negro, to do likewise. We appeared before white and Negro groups and asked their co-operation, as groups and as individuals, in impressing the commissioners. We even appealed to Washington, as an organization and we had hundreds of persons write the director of the United States Employment Service.

"Finally, after seven or eight months of relentless effort, the director called us in and informed us that it had been decided to open an office in Richmond, staffed entirely by Negroes, and asked our advice about personnel. Because of our own desire to have this first staff as 'fool-proof' as possible, we made suggestions from the eligible list, of those persons whom we had every reason to believe would render the highest type of service.

"Just as soon as these workers had demonstrated their ability to meet every requirement of the Service, we requested that a second office be opened in another city in the state. This second office got under way on July 1 of this year and, while it is still young, it is reported as performing with the same efficiency as the Richmond office."

LANE
Fine
CANDIES
for a Merrier Christmas

Thinshell HARD CANDIES
29c Lb.
Delicious fruit and nut centers—in glass jar. Enjoy these Christmas!

Peerless CANDIES
10c
Assorted fruit flavor hard candies and stick candies in glass jar.

Cordial Cherries
Ripe red cherries, smothered in fondant and cordial—dipped in chocolate. Lb. **17c**

CHOCOLATE BARS
Hershey or Nestle—2 FOR **25c**

Chocolate JUMBO PEANUTS
19c Lb.
Crisp, fresh Jumbo peanuts, encased with chocolate.

CASHEW NUTS
39c Lb.
New stock, freshly roasted and deliciously salted. Buy now.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES
5c to 50c

STOCKING
5c
With Santa Claus head—filled with crunchy hard candies.

SANTA TRIMMED MINTS
10c
Melt-in-your-mouth mints, celophane wrapped, Santa decorated.

SANTA'S BOOT
19c
For tree or stockings—a gay gift. Santa boot, hard candy filled.

3-LB. BOX Truly Southern CHOCOLATES \$1.00 and BON BONS

A box of Sweets for Your Sweet—or, for the family! An exciting array of favorite centers—chocolate covered... bon bons, too—hand-rolled and hand-dipped—in a lovely Pointsettia Box.

You'll have to have one—for yourself—and... the folks that drop in!

5-lb. Family Box ASSORTED CHOCOLATES \$1.19

Creams, Nougats, Nuts, Fruits. Every kind of a center you can think of—dipped in rich, creamy chocolate. 5 Pounds of Goodness everyone will nibble on—and enjoy.

ASST. CHOCOLATES
Enticing centers—all kinds! Covered in rich, satin-smooth chocolates. Lb. **45c**

NUTS & FRUITS
Wholesome, delicious nut and fruit centers, chocolate covered. Lb. **60c**

Peppermint Patties
Creamy, thick morsels of peppermint—in yummy chocolate. Lb. **29c**

THIN MINTS
Delicately flavored fondant centers, chocolate coated. Half pound **17c**

Chocolate CORDIAL CHERRIES
29c Lb.
Ripe cherries, cordialized—in creamy chocolate!

BRAZIL NUTS
60c Lb.
Centered in cream or plain—light or dark, chocolate covered!

Whitman's 'SAMPLER' \$1.50 Lb.
Chocolate-covered nuts, fruits, nougats! Bon-bons and brittles—forever popular!

Nunnally's 'Box Bountiful' \$1.50 Lb.
Favorite nuts, fruits, creams—in creamy chocolate! A sweet thought for Christmas.

"FAIRHILL" \$1.00 Lb.
Universal choice for goodness and quality! Chocolate-covered nut, fruit and other centers.

"SHEFFIELD INN" \$1.00 Lb.
Everybody's favorite centers, dipped in cream—light or dark chocolate covered.

WHITMAN'S FRUITS & NUTS \$1.00
Six kinds of fruits, five kinds of nuts! Nougats, caramels, hard centers—covered in chocolate. Lb. **1.00**

"CAMELLIA" MILK CHOCOLATES \$1.00
A box of goodness with the charm of the Old South! Nuts, fruits, nougats—milk chocolate covered. Lb. **1.00**

Your **LANE** Gift Purchases Holiday Wrapped **FREE**

Gifts to make this a Real Christmas
★ USE YOUR CREDIT! AT MASON'S
Save On Every Purchase! No Interest! No Carrying Charges!

Knee-Hole Desks
Attractive Desks in walnut and maple. Ideal gifts at only **\$19.50**
TERMS \$1.00 A WEEK

Table and Chair Sets
Child's 3-pc. Break-fast Set. Save at Mason's **\$2.95**

FLOOR LAMPS
A lovely lamp, just the gift for "Her." See our big Xmas Special at only **\$5.95**
\$1.00 A WEEK

Advance Xmas SALE! CHAIR and OTTOMAN
Up holstered knuckle arms. Spring seat and back.
Reg. \$14.95 Value! **\$9.95**
Terms! \$1.00 a Week

CHILD'S ROLL-TOP DESK SETS
\$4.95 up

TERMS \$1.00 A WEEK

What Every Girl Wants
Solid Carload of Lane Cedar Chests!
Complete line of Lane Chests, over 20 patterns to pick from. See our Xmas special at \$29.75. On easy terms.

Glass Door Chiffonade As Illustrated \$19.95 \$1 WEEKLY

The Ideal Gift for the Home

10 PIECES \$69.50
\$1.50 A WEEK

This group offers you a remarkable saving! Includes 2-pc. Living Room Suite richly upholstered in velour, Occasional Chair, 2 End Tables, 2 Table Lamps and a Coffee Table, Metal Smoker and Picture!

PLATFORM ROCKERS
Xmas Special \$9.95
While They Last

6-Pc. SOFA BED GROUP
Consisting of richly upholstered Sofa Bed with wood arms, upholstered Occasional Chair, 2 walnut End Tables, 2 Table Lamps. Entire outfit for only **\$39.50**
PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

9x12 Felt-Base RUGS
Make it easy to keep your kitchen floor clean and beautiful! Genuine 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs in a wide variety of attractive patterns, special at—
\$4.95
\$1.00 a Week All With Beautiful Art Borders!

SECRETARIES
Beautiful Walnut Secretaries, the always popular Gift. See our special at—
\$19.95
\$1 WEEKLY

Mason Furniture Co.
168-170 MITCHELL ST. S.W.

REAL 'BLUE-BLOODS' NAMED.
Dr. Linus Pauling, professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena, has debunked all "blue-blooded" aristocracies. He says that only lobsters, snails and oysters are really blue-blooded.

KESSLER'S Christmas SPECIAL

THE PRACTICAL GIFT SHE'LL APPRECIATE!

COTTON HOUSE DRESSES
Those She'll Wear Long Into the Year!
Val. to \$1.49



98¢
11 to 17 38 to 44
12 to 20 46 to 52
A big selection just arrived—many, many styles to choose from. Colorful plaids, checks, prints and solid shades. ALL GUARANTEED TUB FAST. Zipper and button fronts, princess and belted styles, gored and pleated skirts; also jumper models. YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL, SO HURRY.

KESSLER'S



Where Do We Go from Here?

Give a Pup, a living GIFT, for Christmas

What Better Christmas Gift Is There Than a Pet to Bring Cheer All Through the Year?

Read, now, the Live Stock classification in the want ad pages of The Constitution. You will find your favorite dog listed—and at a price you can pay.

He who gives
A Pet
gives affection

Great 'Air Battleship' for U. S. Being Designed by Engineers

'Super-Super' Plane, Completely Overshadowing All Existing Aircraft, Could Carry Fifty Tons of Bombs.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—A super-super-bombing plane, the dimensions and battle potentialities of which completely overshadow all existing aircraft, now is being designed by Army and Navy aeronautical engineers working together with private industry plane designers, it was learned here today.

Even the highly regarded "flying fortresses" of the Army would be pygmies beside this proposed craft. According to those who have seen the specifications, the "air battleship," as it has been designated, would have four engines, with a total of 28,000 horsepower, providing a minimum speed of 90 miles per hour and a maximum of 300 miles an hour.

Gross Weight.
Gross weight of the plane would be about 350,000 pounds, with a 250-foot wing spread. This would enable it to carry 100,000 pounds, or 50 tons of bombs, on flights of about 3,000 miles. Additional fuel necessary to carry the plane on 6,000-mile flights would reduce its load capacity to about 45,000 pounds of bombs, experts said.

Armament would include one, and possibly two, guns of the 75-mm. type, two or more 37-mm. guns, at least four 50-caliber machineguns, in addition to lighter machineguns.

The proposed plane's dimensions surpass even the biggest plane ever built, the Douglas bomber, now nearing completion at Santa Monica, Cal. This bomber has a wing spread of 212 feet and has 8,000 horsepower from four engines.

Enormous Cost.
Cost of construction of the proposed super-super plane also would be enormous, it being estimated that the first such ship could be built for about \$9,000,000. Construction would take two years, its designers believe. However, it is estimated, within five years production might be so accelerated that 100 such planes per year could come off the assembly line and construction cost per unit thereafter could be reduced to about \$1,100,000.

On a mass production basis, experts contend, some 90 of such giant planes could be built for what it costs to produce one 45,000-ton battleship, and such an air fleet, they hold, would have a fire power 15 times greater than the battleship.

Belgians in U. S. Called to Colors
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(UP)—The Belgian embassy announced today that its refugee government in London is calling to the colors all Belgians from 20 to 25 years old in the United States and other countries with which it has diplomatic relations.

Men thus mobilized, it was said, will comprise the third Belgian army located in England.

"A unit of this army already has taken its place beside the British forces in defending a sector of the British coast," the embassy said. "Furthermore, Belgian pilots are participating in raids of the Royal Air Force."

Berlin Paper Hints Nazis Will Give Duce a Lift

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—(UP)—The newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter hinted today that Germany would intervene to prevent a serious Italian defeat in Egypt. The article, belittling British victories, commented on the new Egyptian campaign about which German newspaper readers up to now have seen nothing except Italian communiques.

Can't Blitzkrieg Us, U. S. Stylist Defies the Axis

Declares Fascist Styles Should Be Back-to-Front.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(UP)—Axis plans for a "new order in Men's and women's clothes" were ridiculed today by American style leaders.

According to reports from Italy, the national committee on Italian styles has scheduled a meeting with German fashion leaders for January, at which time they propose to "replace foreign styles with Axis styles" and make plans for fashions which will "conform to the Fascist mentality."

For men, the Italian stylists suggested shorts, instead of trousers. They claimed that they were healthier, Fascist in spirit—and saved cloth.

"I suppose they'll put the women into sarongs," Mary Lewis, stylist and an official of New York's fashion committee, commented.

"Maybe," she added, "they would prefer to dictate a new uniform house dress—with enlarged armholes for more graceful healing."

Both Miss Lewis and Dorothy Shaver, vice president of a large department store here and also a member of the fashion group of New York, agreed that it was "ridiculous" for the Germans and Italians to do away with American and English styles, which they condemn as being "bourgeois."

"Any loyal American woman doesn't give a hoot what Hitler thinks she should wear," Miss Lewis said. The fashion group, she said, certainly wouldn't be influenced by the Axis hopes to make Turin, Italy, the world center of fashions.

"They can't blitzkrieg us," she said. "We've got a huge style show planned here for the same week as their style meeting."

Miss Shaver then said loftily that, as far as she was concerned, she wasn't even interested in what the Axis had in mind in the way of fashionable clothes.

"From all reports from the Greek front," Miss Lewis said, "it looks to me as if Fascist styles would have to be designed back-to-front, for real use. Maybe one of the dressmaker dictators will have to get out a uniform with decorations across the shoulders. Shoes, to match, could be created with reversible running spikes."

"Why, it's not even worth talking about," she said. "Who is going to make the clothes? Who is going to buy them? And what will they make them out of? It's all ersatz to me."

As for the statement from Rome that what Mussolini's cohorts needed was more "pure Italian styles," that was "laughable," it was agreed.

Japanes Allowed One Towel Per Year

TOKYO, Dec. 14.—(P)—Japanese will have to get along on one towel a year, starting in January, under a rationing system decreed by the ministry of commerce, Tokyo newspapers reported today.

A ration card system already in effect for bleached cotton and infants' underwear. Stricter rationing of gauze, absorbent cotton and condensed and powdered milk also is imminent, the press said.

China, Russia To Trade Tea for War Materials

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(P)—The British radio reported tonight that China and the Soviet Union have signed an agreement under which China is to sell 100,000,000 worth of tea to the U. S. S. R., "making it possible for the Chinese government to buy war material from Russia which it needs for the war against Japan." CBS recorded the report here.

Three Injured by Bomb Explosion in Havana

HAVANA, Dec. 14.—(P)—Three persons were slightly wounded today when a small bomb exploded in a rest room of Havana's municipal building. Little property damage was caused, and police said no arrests were made nor were they able to discover a motive.

BACKACHE?
Try Flushing Excess Poisons and Acid Through Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights 35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty, and often smart and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haaslin Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.

It's a one good safe way to put more healthy activity into kidneys and bladder — you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys. Don't accept a substitute.



'MELANIE' HAS PREMIERE TROUBLE, TOO—Actress Olivia de Havilland, who played "Melanie" in GWTW, is one with Vivien Leigh when it comes to premiere troubles. "Scarlett" flew thousands of miles to the anniversary premiere which she never attended and Olivia was stricken with appendicitis at a Santa Fe, N. M., premiere and is shown arriving in Los Angeles yesterday where she was met by her sister, Joan Fontaine, and her brother-in-law, Brian Aherne. However, she improved rapidly and no operation was necessary.

Laws To Bar Navy Launches Defense Strikes U. S. S. Hornet, Urged by Cox

Georgian Expresses Views in Written Debate on Question.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Representative Eugene Cox, of Georgia, today came out flatly in favor of legislation to prohibit workers the right to strike while employed in national defense industries.

Long recognized as one of the members of congress most actively seeking curtailment of the powers of the National Labor Relations Board, the Georgian today expressed his views in a written debate on the strike question, published in The Washington Daily News feature "The American Forum."

The opposite side of the question, "Should strikes in defense industries be outlawed," was taken by Senator Thomas, of Utah. Senator Thomas' statement expresses his opposition to antistrike measures with the contention that all labor at the present time can be interpreted to be engaged in national defense work, and the barring of a worker's right to strike would virtually make him a victim of forced labor.

Strikes Called Only Weapon of Labor

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(P)—Lee Pressman, general counsel for the CIO, declared today that "all unions which seek to protect the interests of their members will combat any government action or legislation aimed at curtailing or impairing the right to strike."

Speaking at a National Lawyers Guild Committee conference on labor's rights and the defense program, Pressman asserted that "labor has no weapon other than its right to refuse to work to achieve its just demand."

British Batter U-Boat Base At Bordeaux, Rail Network

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(P)—A swift and destructive raid on the submarine base of the great southwest French port of Bordeaux was credited today to the bombers of the RAF coastal command.

It was the newest British counter-stroke at the U-boat menace, which is the outstanding peril in the siege of this island kingdom—one of a series of raids which authoritative sources declared are causing "grave concern" to German military leaders.

Kiel, Bremen Bombed.
On the German North Sea coast, the shipyards and docks of Kiel and the factories of Bremen were bombed by other British raiders, and docks and airdromes in the Netherlands were attacked.

Authoritative sources said today the RAF has made 35 raids on Berlin alone and that the Hamm railway has been bombed no fewer than 85 times "in the operations against Berlin."

The railway network across Germany has been severely disorganized by raids, these sources declared.

Since October, the sources also

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In the Palm Beach Area
LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA
"Reserve" — Steam Heat — Every Room with Bath — All Recreations — Climate Perfect — FOR DECEMBER VACATION DEC. 21 TO JAN. 1
Weekly Rate from \$28.00 per Person
Two to a Room—American Plan

said, the Nazi submarine base at Loriet, France, has been "plastered" by bombs 30 times.

Hamburg Useless.
They listed these additional results of RAF forays:
More than 60 raids have been made on Hamburg, greatest shipping port on the European continent, and the port is now "almost unrecognizable" and "practically useless."

The Dortmund-Ems Canal, vital junction of the German canal system, has been attacked more than 30 times and industrial works, munitions factories and oil plants have been "destroyed" in nearly 60 raids on Cologne in the Rhine-land industrial area.

Rotterdam also has felt the sting of the RAF bombers in 30 raids, and some 20 "concentrated attacks" have been made on the Wallhaven airdrome.

Other RAF flights have dropped bombs on Essen, site of the Krupp munitions plant, 36 times; on Gelsenkirchen, 40 times. The Bremen wireless base, where "Lord Haw Haw" nightly jibes at Britain, has been under attack by the RAF more than 50 times.

In addition, the RAF has bombed almost nightly the channel ports from which it was expected that the Nazis would launch their invasion of the British Isles. Boulogne alone has had 60 raids, and Dunkerque 40.

Laval Plotted Revolt, War On British, Swiss Sources Say

Deposed Leader Planned To Set Up Independent Regime at Paris and Build Up Anti-British Sentiment.

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Charges that Pierre Laval plotted to set up a separate government with himself as head and even lead France into war against Britain were behind his dismissal from the Vichy government, authoritative sources declared tonight.

Greeks Smash Toward Valona In Pincer Move

Italians Retreat From Chima, Advances From Front Say.

ATHENS, Dec. 14.—(UP)—Greek troops forged up the Adriatic coastal road toward Valona Bay tonight, threatening Chima, 28 miles south of Valona, which is one of three Albanian ports which remains in Italian hands.

Advances from the front said the Italians already had begun to evacuate Chima, falling back to the north toward Valona where, it was said, empty Italian freighters were standing by to evacuate Italian troops if necessary.

Greek troops were said to be pushing close to Chima on the coastal road and to be threatening it with a pincer movement by forces which have cut through the mountain ranges to the north.

Valona Retreat Reported.
The troops executing the pincer movement were reported to have driven the Italians from strong positions on the high ridges north and east of Chima.

The Exchange Telegraph Agency reported that it was believed Italians already were evacuating Valona and that they were moving their stores of materials out of Chima. Intense Greek pressure on Klisura and Tepelini was reported.

Heavy snows raged on the front in the mountains west of Lake Ochrida and north of Pogradec, where stiff Italian resistance has been encountered for several days.

Despite these handicaps, the Greeks, utilizing artillery to smash Italian pillboxes and strong points in the mountains, stormed up the crags and captured positions of strategic importance for their further advance.

Tepelin In Flames.
Reports from Struga, on the Yugoslav frontier, said that a large part of Tepelin was in flames after a fierce Greek artillery bombardment. The bombardment was said to have been followed by an infantry attack which penetrated the Italian lines nearly 1,000 yards, but finally was repulsed by the Italians with heavy losses.

The Greeks were said to be driving toward the village of Borovara near the source of the Tomorica river.

In this region and in the mountain ranges south of the Shkumbin river the Italians were said to be concentrating large forces, possibly for a counteroffensive.

Units of the 11th Italian army were said to be established in the Chima and Cika mountains, with instructions to halt at any cost the Greek advance before it reached Valona.

Prison Camps Established by Nazi Quisling

'Anti' Posters Appear Faster Than Squads Can Remove Them.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(P)—The Scandinavian Wireless tonight attributed to the newspaper Social Demokrat reports that the Nazi Vidkun Quisling had officially acknowledged the establishment of concentration camps to "educate" masses of arrested Norwegians.

This, it was stated, was "regarded as Quisling's final attempt to show his Nazi master that he is able to force the Norwegians to accept the Nazi yoke."

Nevertheless the distribution and posting of anti-Quisling posters is assuming such proportions that special squads of poster removers are unable to keep pace with the posters, said the radio.

It is generally believed that if Quisling is ousted the Nazis will abandon the fiction of a national government and declare a protectorate.

The report added that a judge of the Oslo high court, Emil Strang, was among those arrested; that a brewery had been converted into a jail for the "overflow" of prisoners.

The Scandinavian Wireless also distributed a report attributed to the newspaper Pater National Tidende that "the police force of Copenhagen (capital of occupied Denmark) must be reinforced as a result of disorders in connection with Nazi demonstrations."

Bulgaria To Keep Peace, Boris Tells Parliament
SOFIA, Dec. 14.—(UP)—King Boris today told a delegation of the Bulgarian parliament that Bulgaria would continue her present policy "which is designed to insure external peace and the internal calm of the country."

He made the statement to a delegation of 50 members of the sojourn (parliament). Contrary to usual custom, Boris did not receive all the members of the sojourn for a reception. It was said he was displeased by the attitude of some members in recent debates.

France Cut Off From Outside World for Day

Contact With Embassies Severed During Ouster of Laval.

By The Associated Press.
Official announcements of the drastic French shakeup were read to the press after a day in which France had been cut off from all communication with the outside world. They were read by Marcel Peyrou, the interior minister who now is a strong man in the government.

It was he who cut off the communications, even those of embassies and ministries.

Laval's powers over press, radio and motion pictures were given, by decree, to Paul Baudouin, secretary of state for the president of the council. Jacques Chevalier was named minister of education, succeeding Georges Ripert.

Thus the swarthy, white-tied Laval, who made the first personal contact with Hitler after the defeat of France, departed completely from the political picture.

Swiss diplomatic observers connected the French situation with persistent, although denied, reports of a meeting between Hitler and Benito Mussolini within the last 48 hours.

Paralyzed Boy En Route Home in Army Plane

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(P)—The War Department today ordered an army transport plane converted into an air ambulance to take a paralyzed 18-year-old CCC boy from San Francisco, Cal., to a Christmas reunion with his father in Montgomery, Ala.

James J. the boy, drove a Civilian Conservation Corps truck into a ditch near Blackley, Ore., on May 30 to avoid collision with a private automobile. The truck upset and motorist found James in the wreck with his spinal cord severed. He now is in Lettman general hospital, San Francisco.

The father, a rural resident near Grady, Ala., asked the CCC to send his boy back to him for a Christmas reunion.

Flandin held about the same views so far as Italy was concerned, although Laval is better known to the Italian public.

HEAVY ITALIAN LOSSES CONNECTED WITH SHAKUP
LONDON, Dec. 14.—(UP)—British sources suggested tonight that the French cabinet reorganization demonstrated failure of Pierre Laval's attempt to create an impression that Great Britain was near defeat.

Although regarding the shift from Laval to Pierre Etienne Flandin as not changing the situation in any important respect, it was believed by Britons that Italian reverses in Egypt and Albania were connected with the reorganization.

Laval long had been close to Italian Premier Benito Mussolini, and reportedly sought to use that friendship to offset Germany's power.

The change was not entirely unexpected, because of the abrupt cancellation recently of Laval's scheduled visit to Berlin and other developments which convinced Free France sources that there was increasing friction between Laval and Marshal Henri Philippe Petain.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn



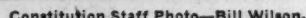
Mexico extends a cordial invitation to a Good Neighbor

Follow the sun over the border to Springtime. Stay out-of-doors and revitalize. Swim, sail, fish or just sun-bathe... climb to snow-capped peaks which rise over tropical valleys... discover a mountain stream and pick wild orchids along a forest path... see the thrilling ruins of ancient civilizations... stir your imagination in the medieval palaces... relax in the softening influence of an ancient monastery. Do all these things and more on your greatest vacation at the smallest expense. No passport required.

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display consists of 4,000 electric light bulbs and will be lighted from 5 o'clock until 11 o'clock nightly until December 28, when the display will be supplanted by a patriotic one for New Year's.

For Italian Route

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(P)—King George tonight sent this message of felicitation to General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander of the British Egyptian forces:

"Please convey to all ranks of the Egyptian army my command my heartfelt congratulations on their victory in the Western desert.

"The whole empire will, I am sure, be proud that contingents from the dominions and India, as well as those of our free French Allies, played a distinguished part in the supremely successful encounter with the enemy vastly outnumbered."

Today was the King's 45th birthday.



The following schools drew dolls for the girls' club:
Bass Junior High, Benteen Cottage, Capitol View, Commercial High, East Lake Junior High, Glade High, Hapeville High, Hoke Smith Junior High, Kirkwood Kingsberry, Luckie Street, Morningside Junior High, North Fulton High, O'Keefe Junior High, Peeples Street, Ragdale, Russell High, West Fulton High, Whiteford, and the Opportunity schools.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 14.—

of public health officials, who expressed themselves greatly concerned over possibility of an outbreak of disease. A water department workman turned a valve which permitted contaminated river water to flow through the domestic supply lines.

Dr. P. A. Lembcke, state health officer for the Rochester district, said that the 1,000 persons had consulted physicians principally regarding "symptoms of diarrhea," and that 11 patients were hos-

DEALERS

Make more sales with the popular, high quality L-O-F line of glass and mirrors. Enjoy prompt service from the large and complete Warren Company stock. Write for price list and folder.




Tune in Major Bowes, C.B.S., every Thursday, 9 to 10 P.M., E.S.T.

NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS—PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!
J. M. Harrison & Company, Inc., 17-25 North Ave.

na, J. Swanton Ivy, Inc.	Commerce,	East Point	Monroe, Harper Motor Co.
rd, Robinson Motors	C. O. Wood Motor Company	Homer Garrison Motor Co.	Newman, Newnan Automobile
on, C. V. Nalley	Covington,	Elberton, Jones Motor Co.	Rome,
llerton,	McGuire Motor Company	Gainesville, C. V. Nalley	Casey-Kirkland Motor Co.,
G. M. Holmes Auto Co.	Dalton, Smith Motor Co., Inc.	Griffin, Smith Brothers, Inc.	Thomaston,
arville,	Decatur, Farris Motor Company	Jackson, J. W. Carter	Hinson Motor Com
arters, Auto Supply, Inc.	Douglasville, White Motors	LaGrange,	Toccoa, R. J. Sewell
rtown, J. H. Casey Motor Co.		R. L. Hinson Motor Co.	West Point,
			Hinson & Hinson,

ENJOY THE TRIPLE THRILL OF DODGE FLUID DRIVE*1



- 1. Shift or not, as you like!** Nothing new to learn. Simply less to do. Greater comfort—added safety.
- 2. Great in Traffic!** You start and stop smoothly without jerk or jar. And when you want extra-fast getaway, a flick of your finger into the getaway gear gives you a burst of speed.
- 3. The Smoothness of Oil!** Power from the engine is transmitted to rear wheels through a shock-absorbing cushion of oil. Combined with Floating Power, Dodge Fluid Drive gives unbelievable smoothness, ease of handling and longer car-life—and this, of course, means famous Dodge economy.

BIG BARGAINS IN USED CARS! BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS! The sensational success of Dodge Field Drive has brought us a wide assortment of wonderful used car values. Late model Dodge and Plymouth...and all popular makes, all body types at attractive prices. This is your chance to get that car you've been wanting. Why not get it now, so you can enjoy it over the holidays and all year long! But don't delay. Better come in right away before the choicest buys are snapped up!

NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS—PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!
J. M. Harrison & Company, Inc., 17-25 North Ave.

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llerton,	McGuire Motor Company	Gainesville, C. V. Nalley	Casey-Kirkland Motor Co.,
G. M. Holmes Auto Co.	Dalton, Smith Motor Co., Inc.	Griffin, Smith Brothers, Inc.	Thomaston,
arville,	Decatur, Farris Motor Company	Jackson, J. W. Carter	Hinson Motor Com
arters, Auto Supply, Inc.	Douglasville, White Motors	LaGrange,	Toccoa, R. J. Sewell
rtown, J. H. Casey Motor Co.		R. L. Hinson Motor Co.	West Point,
			Hinson & Hinson,

President Roosevelt came ashore from the cruiser Tuscaloosa at the Charleston (S. C.) navy yard this afternoon, tanned by a tropical sun and salt-laden breezes, after 12 days at sea.

Immediately, he left by special train for Warm Springs, Ga., to spend tomorrow at the foundation for infantile paralysis victims and then return to Washington Monday. The route of the train was by Branchville and Augusta to Atlanta.

The President's train is due in Atlanta Union station at 5:45 o'clock tomorrow morning and scheduled to leave at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

He took him to four of the eight spots where the United States obtained rights, by turning over 50 old destroyers to Britain, to establish plane and naval bases in British territory and thereby forge a chain of outlying defenses for the continent and the Panama Canal.

At Mayaguana Island in the Bahamas, where a special board had recommended that a plane base be located at shallow, reef-sheltered Abrahams Bay, he said anchorages were poor and that efforts would be made to find something better.

During a press conference in Charleston, photographers snapped many pictures of Mr. Roosevelt seated at the desk with his pet Scottie, Fella, at his feet. Fella posed as calmly and pleasantly as his master, and did not bat an eye when the flash bulbs went off almost in his face.

President Roosevelt gave a clear indication that he would veto the Western-guan bill providing for court reviews of rulings of various quasi-judicial government agencies.

Asked at the press conference whether he had made up his mind on the legislation, he said he had "pretty well," and that he thought reporters had been guessing pretty accurately what he would do. His dispatches have suggested that he probably would veto the bill.

(One reporter, according to the United Press, asked whether he believed the south could fit into the defense picture in any especial capacity. The President replied by reminding the reporter that a large percentage of the 1,000 men to be trained under the new defense program will get their training in the south. That fact well answers the question, he said.)

WEIGHTY PROBLEMS AWAITING PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—

Many weighty problems and a desk piled high with work await President Roosevelt when he returns to the White House Monday from his Caribbean cruise.

Within the next three weeks, the chief executive must prepare two important documents for presentation to the congress meeting in January. The first is the budget for the fiscal year beginning next June 1, and the other is his annual message on

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Carrier Bonds

Reach Highest

Level of Year

Better Outlook for

Daily Bond Averages.
(Standard Statistics Company.)

	20	20	20	60
	Inds	Rail	Util	Bonds
Saturday	90.3	62.1	100.9	84.4
Friday	90.3	62.0	100.9	84.4
Week ago	90.3	62.0	100.7	83.8
Month ago	90.5	61.6	100.8	84.5
Year ago	86.8	58.6	101.5	82.1
1940 high	90.5	62.0	102.3	84.5
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5

(X—New 1940 high.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Railroad bonds moved into the highest price levels of the year today and imparted modest strength to other sections of the listed market.

Demand for the carrier loans was inspired, brokers said, by the better outlook for the transportation industry as indicated by a contra-seasonal rise in carloadings last week and heavy bookings of holiday passenger traffic, which for some days has already established new records.

Trading was the most active for any Saturday since May 18. Total sales at \$5,738,400, par value, compared with \$4,648,000 last Saturday.

The Associated press average of 10 rail bonds rose 2 of a point to 61.3, a new 1940 high. Other grades were steady.

Prominent in the day's advance were Southern Railway 4s, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s, Northern Pacific 4s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Great Northern 4s, Erie 5s, American & Foreign Power 5s, and Western Union 5s.

United States Governments were extremely inactive and ended with negligible changes either way. French stamped 7 1-2s rose 4 1-2 point to 74 on sale of a single bond. Denmark 6s dropped 5 3-4 to 32 1-4. Canada 4s were up 1 3-8.

Live Stock

ATLANTA. — Live Cattle. These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed

hogs, 100 to 240 pounds, \$5.00; 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.50; 130 to 145 pounds, \$6.00; 100 to 120 pounds, \$6.50; 75 to 100 pounds, \$7.00; 50 to 75 pounds, \$7.50; 25 to 50 pounds, \$8.25; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$8.00.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heifers, \$8 to \$9; medium fat, \$6 to \$7.25; fat dairy, few, \$4 to \$5; good roughs, 180 to 250 pounds, \$4.50 to \$5.50; good enough to bring \$5 to \$5.50; few up to \$6.50; good dairy, \$4 to \$4.75; few good fat beef-type, \$4 to \$4.75; few dairy cows, \$3 to \$3.50; medium, \$4 to \$5; good dairy, \$5 to \$5.50; good heavy bulls, \$5 to \$5.50; few medium, \$4 to \$5; best calves, \$8 to \$9; medium, \$4.50 to \$5; common, \$3 to \$6; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

MOULTRE.
MOULTRE, Ga., Dec. 14.—Soft hog market steady today with prices unchanged.

THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 14.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Combined receipts of hogs from southeastern packing plants, Albany, Ga., 100; from Thomasville, 100; from Tifton, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., 100.

Today's composite quotations on southern live hogs are: Choice, 5.50-5.75; long hauls to 6.00; medium to choice over 240 lbs 5.25-5.50; medium to choice 150-240 lbs 4.75-5.00; medium to choice 130-150 lbs 4.75-5.00; medium to choice 110-130 lbs 4.75-5.00; medium and good 80-110 lbs 4.75-5.00; medium and good 50-80 lbs 4.75-5.00; medium and good 30-50 lbs 4.75-5.00.

April last week: Strictly choice and prime steers and yearlings steady; all grades of cows and calves lower. Large heavy steers 25-30c off; shorted steers with weight predominated in run but these as well as moderate supply choice and prime cattle low. Medium to heavy yearlings and low limit steers 10-15c lower. Yearlings and yearlings above \$14 and \$13.50, yearlings 13.50-15.00; modest supply \$14-15; best yearlings \$14.25; heifer yearlings \$12; yearlings and yearlings 12-13.50; good steers and yearlings \$8.50-12.50; with common kinds \$8.75-9; heifers steady to lower \$8.50-10; calves 7-8.50; cows closed active, especially on butters and common beef cow selling 6-7.50; calves 6-7.50; yearlings 6-7.50; steers 5.75 down, but vealers 5c lower, modest supply 5c; very none choice vealers 10-15.00.

Salable sheep new: total 700; common 300; last week's large wethers 25c lower; mostly 15-25c off; sheep mostly about steady; feeding lambs steady to lower 10-15c; choice wethers 10-15c; western lambs to shippers, bulk good and choice fed westerns 10-15c; mostly 9.25-9.50.

late, heavy lambs averaging 103-111 pounds 80-82¢, few down to 38.75; late summer shorn fed lambs \$5.50-8.85, recently shorn \$7.00-8.15; yearlings \$7.50-10.50; slaughter cove \$2.50-4.50; two loads 1 pound comeback feeder lambs \$9.45; lightly sorted, few medium feeders \$8.65; cove, mostly 15c off; top \$9.60 on load choice 80 pounds fed westerns to shippers; good to choice 100 pounds down 28-29.25-35.

Plan where funds are
ered against loss and
e U. S. Government

Current Dividend
Paid Semi-Annually

SAFE Investment?
MENT ACCOUNT WITH US
RUST FUNDS

ings & Loan Ass'n
NO-GROUND FLOOR
ERAL—Organized 1928
solicited. Write Us.

Funeral Notices

Bishop Jr. and Miss Minnie Bishop are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. Bishop Sr. today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the Rev. E. J. McCallister, officiating. Following are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. Otis Norton, Wallace Scott, Wallace Gable, Cecil Howard, Percy Coogler, W. F. Vaughn, Interment, Gable land cemetery.

FLOYD, Mr. W. D.—age 81. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral Sunday, December 15, at Hopewell Baptist church. Survivors are Mrs. Henrietta Floyd, of Madison, Conn.; Mr. Kerry Floyd, of Madison, Conn.; Mrs. Fred Floyd, of Madison; Mrs. Mae Haynes, of Madison; Mrs. Eula Moss, of Payne, Ala.; Mr. O. E. Floyd, of Clermont, Ga.; Mr. W. F. Floyd,

HARDEGREE, Mr. A. Fee- Saturday afternoon. He is survived by one son, Robert M. For Lewis, Wash., two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Sharpton, Marietta, and Mrs. W. H. Ridgway, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; mother, Mrs. A. J. Hardegree of Winder; two brothers, F. and Roy C., both of Winder; three sisters, Mrs. A. S. Sargent, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. C. J. Tate, and Mrs. Beverly A. Brose, of Birmingham, Ala. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock (E. T.) from the First Christian church, Winder. Rev. G. L. Lane and Rev. J. R. Smith officiate. Interment at Rose cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Gainesville.

ATTAWAY, Mr. Cyrus Herman and Mrs. Cyrus Herman Attaway, Mr. W. H. Attaway, and Mrs. Myron Attaway, Glenn Attaway, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams, Miss Dorcas Attaway, Mr. Arthur Attaway, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Attaway, Mr. William C. Attaway, and Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mr. Mrs. B. W. Stewart, Mr. Mrs. John W. Bradberry, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baumgardner are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Herman Attaway Sunday afternoon 2 o'clock from the Bethanab Baptist church, near Winder, Rev. Hoyt Cruse and Rev. Herman Attaway will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Flower bearers selected please meet at the residence, 911 Capitol avenue, S. W., at 11 o'clock. John C. Cutts & Son Funeral Home.

CAMPBELL, Mrs. Zetta (G. W.) The friends and relatives of Mrs. Zetta (G. W.) Campbell, Mr. G. W. Campbell Jr., Mary Louise Campbell, Mrs. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davenport Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. V. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Zetta (G. W.) Campbell Sunday afternoon 2:30 o'clock from the Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Lee Cutts officiating. Interment Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and

at the residence, 520 Pine avenue, S. W., at 1:45: Mr. J. Dickson, Mr. N. J. Regas, M. B. Akin, Mr. M. Montrose Mr. Raymond Sentell and Robert Akin. As honorary cort, Mr. T. L. Dickson and

Cemeteries
MAGNOLIA BE. 9

Florists
FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt delivery. 281 P. de Leon. Vt.
HUGH KARANIS Flower Shop. Vt. designs deliv. Modest prices. 57-1

(COLORED)
DAVIS, Mr. Oscar—of 1399 Johnson road, died December 19, 1934. Funeral announced later. M. & B. B. Brod. Bros.

REID, Mrs. Charity—of 866 S. 1st St., died December 19, 1934. Funeral announced later. M. & B. B. Brod. Bros.

street. The funeral of Charity Reid, the mother of Sarah Rutledge, will be held tomorrow (Monday) at 11 a. m. from Simpson Street Church. Christ, Brother A. C. Holt officiating. Interment, South View Cox Bros.

WATKINS, Mr. Leonard—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Ella Watkins and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Leonard Watkins Monday, December 16, at 2 p. m. from Bethel Baptist church. Rev. W. W. Jackson officiating. Interment South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

(COLORED)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for the kind expressions of sympathy, tributes and the use of their cars during illness and death of our mother, grandmother, Mrs. Pritchett. Especially do we thank Sellers Bros. their efficient service.

MR. AND MRS. F. A. STANLEY AND FAMILY.

(COLORED)

Card of Thanks.

Mr. Eddie Woods, husband of the Mrs. Lulla Woods, wishes to thank many friends for the many expressions, cars, and for the many services rendered during her illness and her death. Special thanks and sympathy at her death. Special thanks is given to the Hanley Company for fine service and to the directors of the Mr. George Crumley.

(COLORED)

Card of Thanks.

The family of Mrs. Cleo Woods of Lithonia, wish to thank their friends for the many flowers and tributes during her illness. Also words of expression, floral and tributes. Especially thank Cox Bros. and Mr. J. Tucker for the many flowers.

MR. OSCAR BEE
MR. LITTLE CATT
MR. ROBERT WOODS
MR. CLIFFORD WOODS

**BOOKS
CLOSED!**

Store Hours for
Christmas:
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

The South's Largest Selection of Thrifty Christmas Gifts!

RICH'S *New* BASEMENT



Men Like Practical Gifts!
SHIRTS! PAJAMAS!

A huge selection at:

Shirts in broadcloth and fine prints. Full cut with pleated backs and sleeves, fused collars and cuffs. Patterns and solid colors. 14-17, sleeve 32-35.

Pajamas in fine broadcloth, tailored to fit comfortably. With balloon seats, elastic backs, adjustable button fronts. Plaids, checks, stripes. Sizes A to D.

\$1
each



Men's ROBES
A Gift Every Man Wants!

Brocades and Blankets

Rayon brocade in wine and navy. Whittenton blanket in bright patterns. Wrap around, shawl collar style. Small, medium, and large.

2.98

Better Brocade Robes

Maroon and navy rayon brocades. Rich shades. Well-tailored with three pockets. Wrap-around styles with shawl collars. S, M, L.

3.98

New, Popular Styles

Rayon moires, brocades, brushed rayons, beacon ombres and all-wool flannels. Handsomely tailored. S, M, L sizes.

4.95

Silk Lined Brocades

Rayon brocades in navy, royal, black, green, maroon. Lined in luxurious pure silk. Three pockets, sash belt. S, M, L sizes.

7.95



Lingerie for a Lady!
Glamorous Slips, Gowns,
Bedjackets, Dance Sets!

Slips in rayon satin, pebble crepe, taffeta. Bias cut. 32-52.

Gowns in novelty weave rayon. Tailored. Tearose. Sizes 16, 17.

Bedjackets, lace or tailored. Tearose or blue. Medium, large.

Dance Sets, samples, slight irregulars. Sizes 32 to 36.

69^c
Ea.

Make Your Gifts Yourself
in Rayon Crepes, Satins!

500 yards of printed and solid underwear fabrics for making your own Christmas gifts of dainty lingerie and housecoats. If she likes to sew, give her a length of these lovely fabrics in T-rose, pink, blue or white.

29^c
yd.
1 to 5-yd. lengths.



Gifts of Luxury and Charm!
Three Smart ROBES!

Corduroy in royal and red wrap style. Two-tone zipper style in royal and red, powder and dusty. Bunny Suede, soft and warm. Wrap and zipper models in wine, open, powder and dusty rose. Cotton Quilt in bold or dainty prints, some with 5-yard skirt. Soft, contrasting linings. Street Level Forsyth St. Entrance

3.98
Each

Sizes 12 to 20



Men, Women, Children Want

SLIPPERS!
Children's Zipper Bootees

Elk bootees with soft leather soles. Warm, fleecy lining. Cute and cozy in blue and red. A gift any child would be proud of. Sizes 5 to large 2.

1.29 pr.

Gift Slippers for Women

Fuzzy shearlings, soft and beautiful—warm as a kitten's ear! To delight the heart of any woman. Red, wine, blue, green, black, or natural. Sizes 3 to 9.

1.98 pr.

Men's Leather Slippers

Good-looking opera slippers in blue, brown, or wine. With soft leather soles. Convenient and comfortable, these slippers are most welcome gifts. Sizes 6-12.

1.19 pr.



GIFTS for BOYS!
Sweaters! Jackets!
Raincoats! Pants!

2.98 Each

Sweaters

Zipper, button, and slipover styles with long sleeves. In solid colors and novelty patterns of blue, grey, green, maroon, brown. Sizes 28-38.

Jackets

All-wool jackets with full zipper front, sport back, adjustable sides and cuffs, two slash pockets. Plaids, solids. Blue, green. Size 8-18.

Raincoats

Double-breasted reversible raincoats in heringbone tweed and twill gabardine. Some with hoods. Grey and brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

Pants

Pleated and plain front pants in wool worsted, tweed, cashmere and corduroy. Expertly tailored. Some with zipper fly. Sizes 8 to 18.



For Those Holiday Parties!
FORMALS
In Exciting New Styles!

Sizes 9 to 15
10 to 20

10.98

Dresses that shine with Christmas gaiety. In frosted chiffons, marisettes, jerseys, crepes, plain chiffons. Glamorous formals with straps and halters. Dinner jacket styles with zipper fronts. Flattering bolero styles. Ice blue, melon, champagne, flesh, white, red and black.

WRAPS in Soft Velvet

'Non-crushable' transparent velvet in black, royal, wine. Lined with rayon taffeta. Some with smart hoods. Sizes 10 to 20!

10.98



GIFTS for GIRLS
They'll Feel All Dressed Up!

All-Wool Sweaters!

Slip-on or coat styles with short sleeves. 8 to 16. Tots' styles, 3 to 6.

Fresh Cotton Frocks

Gay fast-color prints. Sizes 1 to 16.

Wool Flannel Skirts

Suspender-style jumpers. Sizes 7-14.

Print Housecoats

Zip and wrap styles. Washable. 4-16. Blanket robes. Wine, brown, blue. 2-14.

Raincoats and Coats

Button coat with cape in "All-American" print. Red, blue. Sizes 3 to 6.

Tearose Slips

Rayon satin and crepe slips. Lacey or embroidered. Sizes 4 to 16.

Corduroy Overalls

Navy, blue, fine wale corduroy. 1-8.

Corduroy Jackets

Fully lined, button style. 2 to 8.

Boys' Wash Suits

Cotton knit suits. Solid color pants with striped shirts. Sizes 2 to 6.

Taffeta Dress Up Frocks

Plaid and solid rayon taffeta. 3 to 16.

Novelty Corduroy Robes

Button and wrap styles. 8 to 16.

Girls' Winter Coats

Princess fitted tweeds, fleeces. 7 to 16

Tots' 3-Pc. Coat Sets

Coat, hat, leggings. Well lined. 1 to 6.

\$1
each

1.98 ea.

2.98 ea.

5.98 ea.

5.98 ea.

W. C. T. U. of
GeorgiaMrs. Mary Harris Armor,
Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. John Carrington and Miss Ora Lee Camp were hostesses to teachers of Winder public schools recently at the home of Miss Camp on Broad street. Following a devotional from the text "Be Still and Know That I Am God," led by Rev. John Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church, a piano duet was played by Mrs. Colleen Ouzts and Jerry Griffith; welcome to the teachers and memorial to Mrs. A. C. Camp, Mrs. John Poole; response by Miss Josephine House; address by Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta.

Mrs. McDougall's subject was, "The Truth Shall Make You Free." She appealed for total abstinence teaching, because alcohol is so injurious to health and health is one of the best assets of a nation; what alcohol does to the individual, it does to the community and to the nation, and, eventually, to the race. The concluding number was a vocal solo by Luther Buice, "God Bless America."

The state vice president, Mrs. Peter Manning, has moved into a new home at 170 Waverly way. Dr. Manning is pastor of the Inman Park Methodist church, Atlanta. The church was not satisfied with the parsonage nor its furnishings, and it was a labor of love for them to put their pastor and his family into more comfortable quarters, beautifully renovated and luxuriously furnished. Mrs. Manning's church school class recently held open house for them.

Peachtree Road union held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. John T. Patten on Stephen Long drive. Mrs. Clyde Roberts, the president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. R. E. Andoe led in prayer. Mrs. J. W. Thomas, evangelistic chairman, being absent, Mrs. Roberts led the devotions which were closed by singing the union theme song, Miss Annie Cameron at the piano. A resolution was adopted endorsing the national plans for providing the men in the training camps from all alcoholic beverages.

Mrs. A. H. Strickland, director of the citizenship department, recommended that a request be sent to the broadcasting companies to sponsor more high-toned educational and patriotic programs during the day, and to thank them for the improvement in the night programs. In view of the sorrow and distress caused by war, the union agreed that instead of a Christmas party at their December meeting, members be requested to bring wool or squares crocheted or knit of wool to make Afghans to be sent to the British war relief committee.

Mrs. G. W. Harlan, 10 E. Shad-cowlawn avenue, offers to crochet or knit the squares for those who have not the time to do so, if they will send her the wool. The following women were appointed to act as contact women in their respective churches to give publicity each month to the activities of the Peachtree Road union: Mrs. Clyde Roberts, St. Marks Methodist; Miss Annie Cameron, Peachtree Road Methodist; Mrs. G. W. Light, Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist; Mrs. Clyde Fleming, Peachtree Road Presbyterian; Mrs. Malinda Hickman, Covenant Presbyterian; Mrs. John T. Patten, First Methodist; chairman to be secured for the Calvary Baptist later.

Mrs. C. A. Sims, president of the Third District W. C. T. U., East, has been put to bed for a three-week rest preliminary to an operation. This means that she will be a shut-in during the holidays. It is lonely to be shut in at Christmas and New Year, so a word to the wise is sufficient.

Mrs. W. D. Sheppard, a charter member of the Commerce W. C. T. U., has moved to Atlanta and joined the Peachtree Road W. C. T. U. Commerce is sad to lose her, but their loss is Peachtree Road's gain. Mrs. Sheppard lives at 120-A Peachtree Memorial drive.

Park Avenue W. M. U.
Elects Officers.

Mrs. S. C. Hays was elected president of the Park Avenue Baptist W. M. U. for 1941. Other officers are Mrs. George Parr, first vice president; Mrs. C. A. Morton, second vice president; Mrs. Earl Busha, third vice president; secretary, Mrs. Maud Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Piper; chairman personnel service, Mrs. J. R. Henderson; stewardship, Mrs. Annie Gilleland; orphans' home, Mrs. W. J. Hendrix; White Cross, Mrs. J. H. Still; mission study, Mrs. E. R. Alred; publicity, Miss Sallie James; flowers, Mrs. S. J. Dunaway; goodwill centers A. & F. Mrs. O. L. Tyson; Kate P. Dawson, Mrs. J. L. Smith; Y. W. A. Mrs. Roy Hays; intermediate G. A. S. Mrs. U. C. Lamb; junior G. A. S. Mrs. Roy Marr; R. A. S. Mr. U. C. Lamb; Sunbeams, Mrs. L. U. Youngblood; Bible study, Mrs. W. H. Smith, pianist, Miss Lena White; social, Mrs. W. H. Preston.

Miss Bohn Fetes
Miss Winship.

Miss Margaret Winship, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winship, was honored yesterday afternoon at the tea given by Miss Georgia Bohn, who entertained at the Capital City Club.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. Ralph Bohn, Mrs. Joseph Winship.



GIFTS

For
Everyone's

MERRIER

CHRISTMAS



MEN'S ROBES

Handsome
Brocades \$4.98

Full-length wrap style with pure silk shawl collar, cuffs, sash belt! Green, maroon, navy, brown. All sizes. Monogrammed and gift-boxed free!

HICKOK BELT SETS

Live glass leathers! Black and tan leathers! With initials! Attractively boxed! \$1 to \$3.00

MEN'S "GIFTED" WINGS SHIRTS

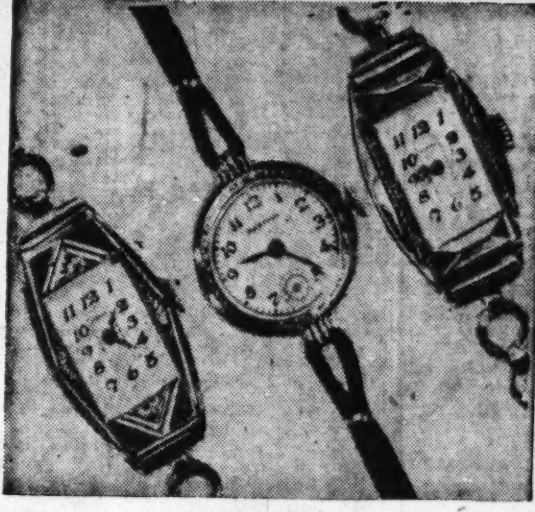
White and Pastels! \$1.65

The only shirts with collar and cuffs of genuine aeroplane cloth! Smart solids and patterns. All sleeve lengths; 13½ to 17.

B. V. D. Pajamas

Broadcloths, outings, sateen-finishes! Coat styles! Stripes, patterns. A to D. \$1.98

MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR



AS YOU LIKE IT

79c \$1 \$1.15

3-thread crepe chiffons! 4-thread semi-chiffon hose! 7-thread semi-service weight! Even extra size, fit-all tops!

KAYSER HOSE

\$1 and \$1.35

3-thread Sanasheened chiffons in regular and extra sizes! 7-thread semi-service hose! "Be wiser! Buy Kayser!" She'll be thrilled!

QUAKER HOSE

\$1 and \$1.15

2 and 3-thread crepe chiffons that will make her legs look young and glamorous! Smart mid-winter costume colors!

BRYAN HOSE

79c and \$1

"Dura Beau" processed to resist water sports! 3 and 4-thread high-twist chiffons! Her size is here!

GIFT HOSIERY

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

MEN'S & WOMEN'S WATCHES

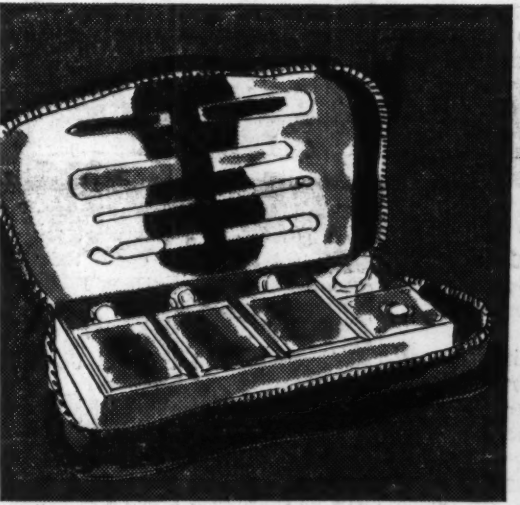
\$16.50 WOMEN'S WRIST WATCHES, 7-jewel lever movement; chrome back, yellow back finish \$10
\$14.75 MEN'S WRIST WATCHES, 7-jewel lever movement; oblong and square styles; leather band \$8.95
\$12.95 MEN'S WRIST WATCHES, in white gold finish, 7-jewel lever movement. Variety of styles \$6.95

WATCHES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BOYS' \$3.98 LUMBERJACKS

Heavy all-wool Meltons with full zipper front, raglan sleeves! 2-tone effects and solids of green, blue, maroon, brown, over-plaids! Sizes 6 to 18. \$2.98

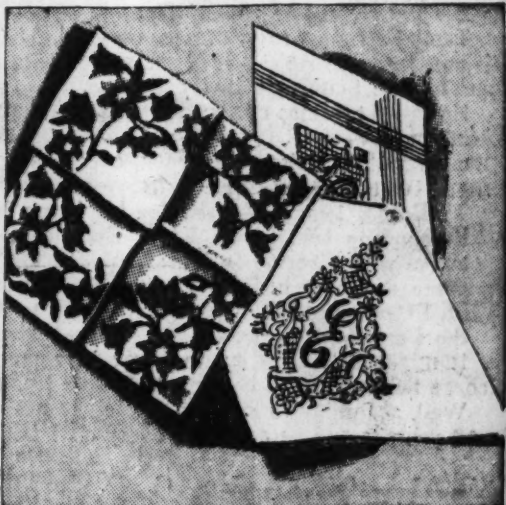
BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



CUTEX MANICURE KIT

A nifty little kit that has all the essentials for making her hands lovelier than ever! Polish, file, orange stick, emery board ... everything! In a zipper kit that's red, blue, brown, black. \$2.39

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Lacy Hankies, Box of 3 50c
Women's Hand-mades, Ea. 15c
Women's Hand-made Linens, Ea. 25c
Women's Hand-Rolled Prints, Ea. 10c
Men's Hand-Initialed Linens, Ea. 59c
Men's Border Prints, Ea. 10c
Men's Novelty Handkerchiefs, Box of 3 50c
Men's Irish Linen Initial Kerchiefs, Ea. 19c

HANDKERCHIEFS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



FLANNEL ROBES

Cozy all-wool zip wrap and zipper styles. Applique and piping accents. Navy, wine, copen. 14-20; 40-50. \$5.98

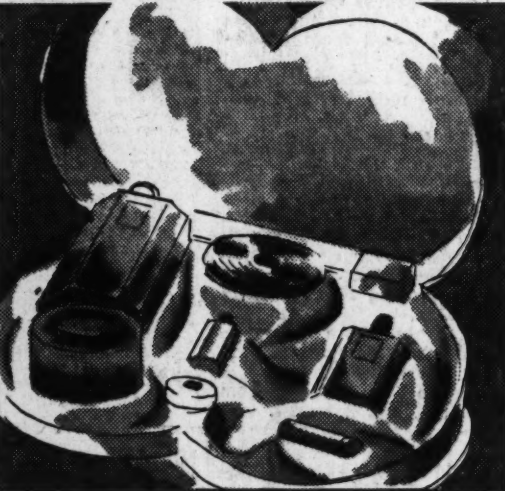
SATIN GOWNS

Rayon crepes, too! With imported Alencon-type laces! Famous makes! Boudoir pastels. 32-44. \$2.98

GIFT SLIPS

Satins and crepes! Lavish with lace trimming, applique! Teardrop. 32 to 44. \$1.98

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



COTY PURSE-BOUDOIR SET

Gift of beauty! Contains Perfume in Purse! Toilet Water! Single loose-powder Vanity! "Air Spun" Powder! Periscope Lipstick! Rouge! Talc! Atomizer! \$7.85

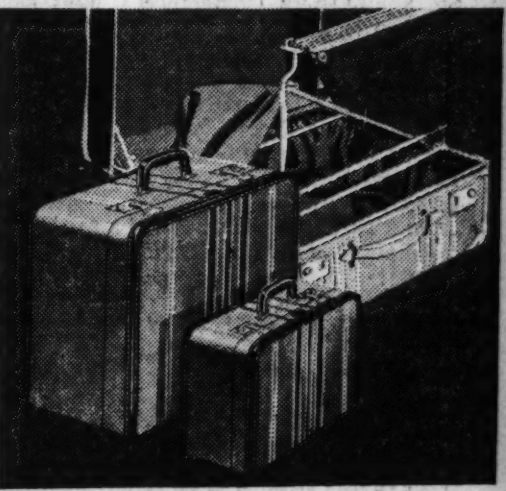
TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



4-PC. CLOSET SET

If she's dainty and tidy! This floral print set: Hose, hankie and glove boxes, and a large transparent hat box! Pastel tones. \$2.98

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



MATCHED LUGGAGE

Smart brown-striped, water-proof canvas with leather binding! "Open stock."
OVERNITE CASES, 18, 21, 24 inches \$4.98
PULLMAN CASE, 29 inches \$6.98
PULLMAN CASE, 29 inches \$7.98
SHOE & HAT CASE, 18 inches \$6.98
WARDROBES, 21 inches \$8.98
FORTNITE, 29 inches \$11.98

LUGGAGE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

★ CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY, 1941

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 'Til

★ BOOKS CLOSED!

Christmas

★ USE A HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" ... TAKE UP TO FIVE MONTHS TO PAY!

Purples Nip Stars, 14-6; Army 'Gets' Scarborough, Van Houten



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Old Man Alumni Not so very long ago I was talking with a man who had played football at a well-known southern school more than two decades ago.

This gentleman had prospered in business and still retained great loyalty and enthusiasm for the athletic program of his school.

He pointed out that a certain All-America he had put through school hadn't exactly pleased him. The boy had made most of the picks one year but he had been rather disappointing in one big game.

"So," the gentleman said, "I have selected me another player. He is already a sophomore, but hasn't played any varsity ball as yet. The old school won't need him until next season. Just keep him in mind. (— — —) You're going to hear a lot from him."

I just fell to thinking, upon recalling the story, that there is nothing in the college regulations to prevent wealthy alumni from sending as many boys as they desire to college to play football.

It has been going on for to these many years, anyway. North, east, west and south.

And when college groups tighten up too much on subsidizing, and prescribe definite limitations as to the amount of money to be given an athlete for expenses, there is always Old Man Alumni in the background.

Nobody can say how much money he can spend on an athlete of his choosing. Nobody can say how often he can go and see a boy, either. Nobody can control Old Man Alumni—unless it is the little woman.

And, as I say, Old Man Alumni is coming to the fore again. Nobody is going to believe, for instance, that each and every big school plans to compete for the better athletes on an equal basis.

As long as college football prevails, certain schools are going to lead in material—north, east, west and south—and you may lay to that.

Flying Fan George Edmondson, Tampa's flying football fan, made his first long trip from Atlanta to Athens in 1916 to see a Tech and Georgia game.

Edmondson, who is a member of the Orange Bowl committee, was present for the Southeastern Conference meeting at Athens. He revealed, among other things, that he graduated from Tech night school and Atlanta law school; that George Jr. is a student at G. M. A., and that, among the many games he plans to see next year, Georgia-Columbia and Georgia-Dartmouth will be two of them.

Tampa's flying football fan traveled 34,000 air miles this past season. He climaxed the season with a jaunt to the coast for the Stanford-California game.

He saw 41 games of football, in all. That counted high school games.

George Edmondson has seen every major undefeated team in three of the last five years.

Before leaving Athens for his home in Tampa, Edmondson told Coach Wally Butts that he would travel with Georgia to New York for the Columbia game and that he also planned to accompany the St. Petersburg, Fla., Quarterback Club to Athens for the Dartmouth game.

It might be interesting to know how much it has cost George Edmondson to become America's No. 1 football fan. Well, according to his own figures, he has spent \$40,000 in 29 years. And he considers every cent well spent.

Worthy Thought G. D. Humphreys, retiring president of the Southeastern Conference, has suggested a closer alliance with the Sugar and Orange Bowl games, and it is a suggestion that merits a lot of thought and consideration on the part of the member schools.

The Southwest Conference has tied up with the Cotton Bowl. The Rose Bowl is toying with the idea of lining up with the Big Ten.

Southeastern Conference schools have two of the better bowls. The Sugar Bowl has grown to a point where it is a definite rival of the Rose Bowl. The Orange Bowl is very successful and needs only to build more seats to rival the other two.

So, Southeastern Conference schools need not go any farther than New Orleans, La., or Miami, Fla., to appear in top-notch New Year's Day bowl attractions.

The high-handed attitude of the coast people is coming home to them now. In less time than you might imagine, the south might have the coast hanging on the phone, hoping the Rose Bowl bid might be found acceptable. Only a short while ago it was just the opposite.

At any rate, Humphreys voiced a pertinent thought. Why not patronize "home" products? Why advertise California real estate?

Standard Set L. H. Addington, who serves both as secretary and promotional director for the minor leagues, praises Atlanta's hospitality in the following letter:

"Dear Jack:
"Just a line to express appreciation for your complete coverage of our convention in Atlanta last week. Having been through some 15 or 20 of these meetings, I can fully appreciate what a job it is, and could see by your paper that you had been through the mill collecting all the loose ends.
"It was a wonderful meeting and I know all those attending will never forget it. The job has been made tough for the next fellow, who will have his hands more than full trying to meet the standard set by Atlanta.
"Again thanking you for your co-operation and with kindest personal wishes, I remain,
"Yours very truly,
"L. H. ADDINGTON."

Miss Eagan Wins Scott Net Title

Miss Anne Eagan, of 902 Oakdale road, defeated Miss Virginia Tuggle, of 1108 Colquitt avenue, N. E., to win the singles title in the tennis tournament at Agnes Scott College.

Miss Eagan, a sophomore, yesterday was awarded the big silver shield by the Athletic Association, which sponsored the annual meet. Miss Tuggle is a freshman.

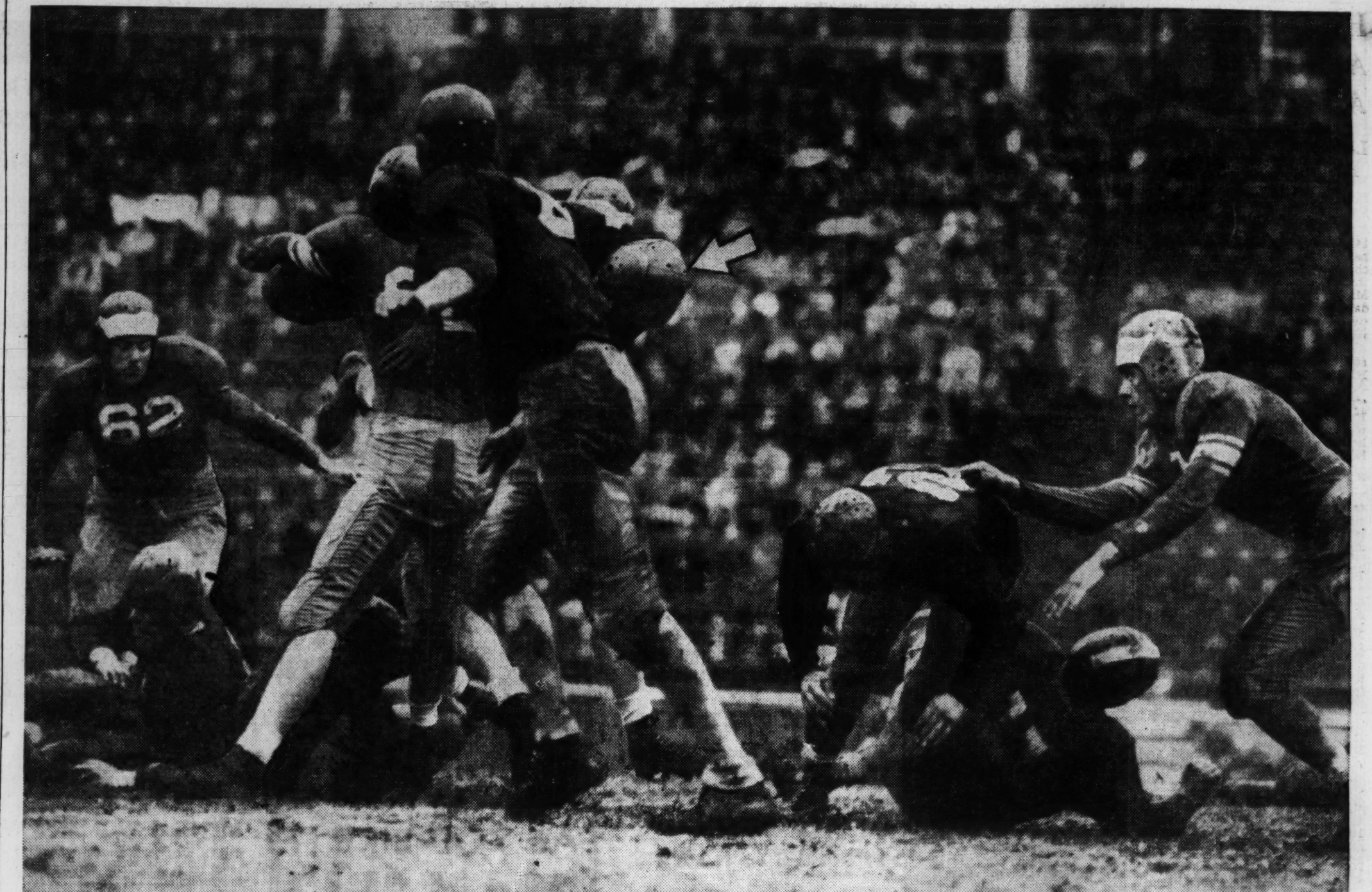
Old Jim Jeffries will referee the Buddy Baer-Harold Blackshear fight in Oakland next Tuesday.

Altrock Injured In Fall From Tree

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 14.—(P)—Nick Altrock, the Washington Senator's veteran coach and funnyman, fell out of a citrus tree here today and fractured his right ankle.

Dr. C. B. Wilson said the 63-year-old Altrock received a "bad break," but was "resting comfortably" at a hospital.

Altrock had climbed into a tree to pick a grapefruit, when he slipped and fell to the ground.



UP IN AIR—Here is Jackie Pounds (arrow), of Tech High, being stopped after a six-yard gain for the All-

Stars in their game with Boys' High yesterday at Grant field. A mass of tacklers lifted the little Smithie star

completely off the ground as you can see by this picture. The Southern Championship Purples won a thriller, 14-6.

J. P. C. Battles Thomaston Tonight

Blue Devils Averaged 41.8 Points Per Game Last Year.

By MELVIN PAZOL.
Coach Shep Lauter's Progressives get off to a fast start tonight when they open their schedule against the strong Peerless Blue Devil quintet from Thomaston. The game will start at 8:45 o'clock, preceded by a clash between the J. P. C. Cubs and Y. M. S. A.

Peerless last year won the Midwestern championship and the Consolation (textile) championship. One of the highlights of their home season was in forcing the Atlanta Cracker five into an extra



STEVE BROWDY
High-Scoring Center.

period game. Silvertown was the only other team to defeat them in 24 home games.

AVERAGE 41.8 POINTS.
The Blue Devils have won the Thomaston championship in the "Kivans Basketball League" for the past four years. Their point average per game last year was 41.8, with a grand total of 1,086 tallies for the season. Opponents scored only 694 points.

In their only game this season Thomaston defeated Columbus Mills, 45 to 24. They are reported even stronger than last year and are anxious to avenge the defeat handed them by the Progressives.

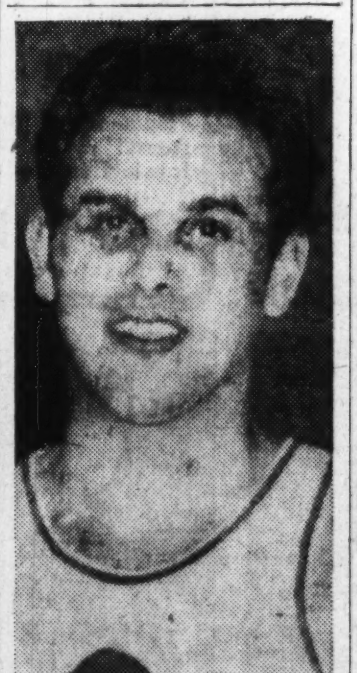
This year's team is composed of Frank Bass, a 6 foot 2 inch All-Conference forward from Southwestern College, of Oklahoma; Charles Parker, a sharp-shooting forward and native Alabamian, six feet tall.

MIDDLE GEORGIA STAR.
From Middle Georgia College is J. W. Howard, a 6 foot 1 inch star guard; James Cowart, a stellar guard from Fort Payne, Ala.; John Wilder, a 6 foot 2 inch varsity guard from Abraham Baldwin College; Tervie Lester, a 6-foot high-scoring forward from Dadeville, Ala.

Clifford McIntosh, a 6-foot 4-inch full-blooded Indian, plays center, and hails from Oklahoma. From Byron High school is Tom Collins, 6 feet and 2 inches. He

Progressive Cubs Play Y. M. S. A. in Preliminary at 7:30.

was a star guard while playing for Byron High school.
VETERAN J. P. C. SQUAD.
Coach Lauter has come up with a smooth-working outfit and is looking forward to a victorious season following his two-year absence from the J. P. C. bench. He will start the two Kates at forwards, Browdy at center, and Greenberg and Ginsberg at guards. For reserves he has ready Max Kunlansky, Jake Bromberg, Charlie Gershon, Harry Berchanko, "Skeets" Kahanow and Scotty Gaddin, all former stars on the cub team.



'GABBY' GREENBERG
Guarding His Specialty.

Army Claims Van Houten, Scarborough

Shi To Take Over Head Coach's Job at Tech High.

By JOHN MARTIN.
The quarterback on Uncle Sam's Red, White and Blue has reached out and called the running signal of two Atlanta coaches and before the month is out Sidney Scarborough, of Tech High, and Louis Van Houten, of Marist, will swap gray sweat suits for service khaki.

Allen Shi, line coach, will move up as relief man and pinch-hitter for Scarborough and will open spring drills February 15.

This will come as news to many, but Scarborough has been close to army duty for three months and Van Houten has been telling his boys goodbye for a month.

ONE-YEAR TERMS.
Scarborough will report to Camp Stewart, at Hinesville, January 2, and Van Houten will pick up the saber at Fort Benning December 22, according to official information from Fourth Corps Area headquarters. Barring unforeseen circumstances, their period of service will be one year.

This, however, may mean nothing in this day of defense plans against offenses from both the rear and front.

Joining the Smithie and Cadet coaches in active service this month will be Valco Lyle, former newspaperman and now coach of baseball and member of the Fairburn faculty, and Asbury Snow, Dahlonega coach.

First Lieutenant Scarborough and Second Lieutenant Van Houten will keep in close touch with sports in the capacity of athletic officers. They are expected to resume their posts after next season, unless war problems become more acute and force an extension of their active duty.

MCCULLOUGH IN LINE.
Just who will take over the reins at Marist for the one term is a matter of speculation. However, it would not be surprising to see Butch McCullough, who has assisted with the line two or three seasons on his own time, offered the job. McCullough has all the necessary qualifications and is a sound leader. He was a star guard at Georgia and was on the team with Shi under Harry Mehre.

Shi has been a successful assistant coach at Decatur; head coach at West Fulton and has one year behind him as Scarborough's right-hand man.

He will need assistance besides what he already has, and the Smithie officials are known to want Pug Boyd, former star back under the late Gabe Tolbert. Boyd will be hired, it is believed, provided he can qualify as a faculty member.

TOY BOWL

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—(P)—Meridian High school returned the Toy Bowl trophy to Mississippi today by whipping New Orleans' Holy Cross, 14-13, in the last seconds of a thrill-jammed game before 9,000 fans in the city park stadium.

Boys' High Yields Lone Touchdown of the Year

Castleberry, Bailey Spark Victorious Drives; Anderson Brilliant for Stars; Two Blocked Punts Net Losers a Touchdown.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.
The long and short of it won another football game for Shorty Doyall's southern prep champions yesterday. Bullet Bill Bailey, the long, lanky lad who hurls long passes, was the long of it. Wee Clint Castleberry, 132-pound mite with the heart and fight of a giant, was the short of it. But there was nothing short about the mighty midget's play as he sparked the Boys' High eleven to a 14-to-6 victory over a fan-selected aggregation from other Atlanta high schools at Grant Field.

With the little boy with the big name showing the way, the Purples had to fight their hardest to down a team of stellar performers, who were fighting for blood all the way, and while the champs remained unbeaten they saw their record of an uncrossed goal line go by the boards, when the fiercely fighting All-Stars blocked a punt late in the fourth quarter to tally their six points.

The smooth team play that has characterized the Purples all season was much in evidence throughout the fray, and the slim and soggy, but delighted gathering of fans shrieked their delight through the mist and rain as the big boy and the little boy made their final bow as prep players with performances as brilliant as any they had ever shown before.

It was the bullet passes of the blond blitzer that set up the Purple scores as always. It was the adagio-like twisting and turning runs of the phantom Castleberry that pleased the fans most. Much grief he saved Purple supporters with his intercepting of enemy passes and his many long run backs of punts.

ALL-STARS STRONG.
The Stars gave out with an amazingly fine show of team play considering they had practiced together only two weeks. They even took the play away from the Purples in the first and final quarters.

Blond Carl Anderson, G. M. A.'s flashy triple threat, did a magnificent bit of running and kicking. "He is the best back in the city," volunteered two high school coaches after the game. Little Jack Pounds, of Tech High, and Marist's Jack McSherry were constant threats and kept Purple supporters jittery with their break-away running.

J. R. Dickerson, Marist, and Phil Lane, Tech High, who blocked the two Purple punts, were brilliant on defense for the Stars as were Harry Capello and Gene Golding, Marist and Decatur ends, who recovered the bounding ball on those occasions.

Other linemen given warm praise by Sid Scarborough and Louis Van Houten, who coached the Stars, were Joe Nixon and Red Atkins, both of Tech High; Dan Kenerly, Decatur tackle, and Charlie Hooper, tackle, both from little Russell High in East Point.

BERMAN LOOKS GREAT.
Alfred Berman, Purple fullback, was back at peak form and played a peach of a game, and Pig De-Freeze, backing up the Purple forewall, gave one of his best performances of the season. Jake Cox's booting was, as ever, superb, as was that of Carl Anderson, his rival. Both did better than 50

yards with the wet ball on several tries.

With Anderson and Pounds sharing honors, the Stars took the initiative in the opening period, though Castleberry's fine punt returning nullified much of the advantage gained.

TOUCHDOWN DRIVE.
The second quarter was all Boys' High. Midway the period Castleberry was downed in his tracks at the Purple 40 as he took Dickerson's punt. The 60-yard touchdown drive was on. Bailey bulleted to Berman for 10, and then to Castleberry for 24 more.

From the 26 Berman pounded for 10 on a reverse, Bailey smashed the center for six. From here Berman took two smashes for the four yards and a touchdown. Cox's perfect placement gave the Purples a 7-to-0 lead.

Castleberry twinkled star dust in the Stars' eyes early in the third period when he sashayed 33 yards with Anderson's 51-yard punt. It was shortly after that the Champs marched 46 yards to their other score. Bailey got eight on a delayed buck, and Castleberry squirmed 13 on a half-spinner. Castleberry, Berman and Castleberry again drove through the center to the ten. Berman rammed for four more, and Bailey trickled through the middle for the last six and a touchdown. Cox converted again to make it 14 to 0.

Late in the fourth quarter the hard-driving line play of the Stars told on the Purples. Dickerson sliced through to block Cox's punt at the Purple 25, and the alert Golding fell on the ten as he scooped it up. Pounds and West got only six yards on four plays, but when Cox attempted to kick out, Phil Lane bolted through to block the boot. It bounded crazily to the sideline. Harry Capello grasped it fiercely at the three-yard line and literally catapulted over the goal line for the only touchdown on Boys' High this year.

Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Byron Nelson Fires 67 for 201 Total To Lead Field by 3 Strokes

Heafner Is 2d At 204; Snead And Hogan Tie

Leading Money Winners Have 206's; Ferrier Drops Back.

By LARRY ROLLINS.
MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Lord Byron Nelson, the nation's smooth-stroking P. G. A. champion, took a commanding three-shot lead in the \$10,000 Miami open golf tournament today with a 67, his third consecutive sub-par round, for a 54-hole 201.

One by one, most of the other golfers faded out of the running while Nelson rhythmically fashioned his three-under-par score, tacking it onto previous rounds of 69 and 65. That made Nelson, national open champion last year, just nine below par for the distance.

Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., who finished his second round early today for a 67, managed to clip another stroke off par with a 69 this afternoon and still slipped two more strokes off the pace. Only a shot behind Nelson starting the third round, Heafner had a 54-hole 204.

HOGAN, SNEAD TIED.
Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., the little man who whips the ball a country mile, dropped back of the pace-setters today with a par 70 for a 206 total.

Hogan, battling to clinch the year's money-winning title and the Vardon trophy in this final tournament, found himself all square at the three-quarter mark with his arch rival, Sam Snead, the better from Hot Springs, Va. Snead had a 67, including seven birdies.

To all intents and purposes, the competition had narrowed to those five golfers. Mike Turnesa, of Fairview, N. Y., scored a 68 today for a 207 total; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., was in the 208 slot after a third-round 69, but both he and Turnesa were six shots off the pace.

The other early leaders fell far back. Jim Ferrier, of Sydney, Australian open champion, blew to a 76 for a 214 total and found himself tied with Earl Christiansen, Miami policeman, for the amateur lead. Christiansen scored a 71 today.



IT'S ALL GRAVY—Here is part of the \$10,000 prize money which will be given to money winners in the annual Miami open tournament

now going on. Golfers, shown fondling some of the shiny silver dollars are, left to right, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Jimmy Hines

and Tony Penna. Don't get any ideas, boys. Note the cops and artillery in the background.

Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

BENT GREENS MYSTIFY PAUL RICHARDS.

Paul Richards, the determined manager of the Crackers who doesn't hesitate to bounce harsh words off an umpire's chest to the delight of his following, ran up against something worse than a blind man the other day.

Paul plays a spot of golf when he has a chance as many baseball players do, and so, given an opportunity, the dealer in pecans took on the Colonial Club course at Fort Worth, Texas, where the next National Open tournament will be held.

No mere umpire could have got Paul's number as those bent greens did. During the granddaddy of all banquets given at the Driving Club for the baseball folks, Paul was telling Dot Kirby about the round.



SHARP.

"It was awful. Why, I just tapped the ball and it ran out of sight. When you dropped the ball on a level green, it would roll 20 feet. I'll never get over that."

Just another case of a golfer getting his first taste of bent greens. It's pretty bitter.

After hearing what Paul said about those greens, there's little room to doubt a player when he points out the wind sometimes is strong enough to make a ball roll on the putting surface.

Paul's words sent me back to Augusta and a conversation with Henry Picard.

Picard pointed out that only three of the pros' tournaments are played on layouts maneuvered to the quick—worked over until they are in perfect condition, in other words. "And you can't stroke a three-foot putt on those greens," Picard added. "You have to tap the ball and hope. Those greens at the National Open, P. G. A. and the Masters' tournaments are nothing like the ones you run into during the winter circuit tournaments."

Picard wasn't alibi-ing, understand. He was simply bringing out an angle on why scoring in the Big Three isn't as low as that on the circuit. And, of course, the pressure has something to do with that, too.

'Possum in Rough.
Getting lost is a pleasure sometimes. That was true the other night during the 'possum hunt which started at the Verne Murrah, made a stop at the Don Gavans, which was headquarters, and ended some place in the woods.

This thicket thumper's first experience at trying to find a 'possum, instead of a golf ball, in the tall and uncut was an interesting one.

There were so many golfers along that golf phrases flew thick and fast. There were no birdies, just two 'possums. It was just like chasing a hook.

The family physician is wondering where I left part of my left ankle. We feel sure it is on a strand of barbed wire, but neither of us plans to make a search.

Anyhow, we had a big time, so please let us know, mine hosts, where the wily 'possums are running again.

Caddy-Jockey.
Golf magazine has come up with one for the books. Bing Crosby tells the story.

The Santa Anita course's sev-

Hopper Stays Columbus Pilot For '41 Season

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 14.—Clay Hopper, who piloted Columbus of the South Atlantic League to the Southern Class B championship in 1940, will return as manager in 1941, President T. G. Reeves announced today.

It will be Hopper's third season as manager of the Red Birds. His team won the pennant in 1939. Reeves also indicated that a new business manager to succeed Sam Politano, who resigned this week, will be named before January 1.

Managers of all eight South Atlantic clubs have now been announced. They are Hopper, Columbus; Milt Stock, Macon; Chick Autry, Savannah; Nellie Leach, Jacksonville; Ignatius Walters, Greenville, S. C.; Ernie Jenkins, Augusta; Cecil (Dusty) Rhodes, Charleston, S. C.; and Cap Crossley, Columbia, S. C.

Jenkins returned to succeed Ray White at Augusta, while Walters replaced Gus Brittain at Greenville.

OMELET WINNER.
SAN MATEO, Cal., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Omelet came from behind today to win the mile and a sixteenth Oakland handicap at Bay Meadows.

Grid Results
Plain View 0 Xavier 13
Camp Shelby 0 Miss. South. 26



Special Constitution photo—J. V. Coffey.
LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—You old timers remember Bob McWhorter, Georgia's great halfback of years ago? Well, there is another Bob McWhorter coming along and he bids fair to play a lot of football before finishing his education. Bob and Bob Jr. are shown above. Junior will graduate from Athens High this year. He was a halfback on Coach Alex McCaskill's star eleven. Of course he will go to Georgia, but it may be after a year of prep school.

Atlanta Basketball

The race for the title in the City Basketball League has developed into a two-way struggle with Dixie and the "Y" Triangle Blues offering the main opposition. Each squad has come through its games with no defeats chalked against it, though the Steelmakers hold one additional triumph in the standings due to not having had a bye.

The best series of games so far this season is expected to be offered in this loop on Monday night when the leaders are to face very stern opposition. The "Y" Triangle Blues will get their toughest test from the Dental College "A" representatives and Dixie Steelmakers will have to throw the bracket race into a four-way tie for the lead.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING.
Teams Won Lost Pct.
Dixie Steel 2 0 1.000
"Y" Triangle Blues 2 0 1.000
Dental College "A" 2 1 .667
Columbia Seminary 1 2 .333
Cawthorn and Hollins 1 2 .333
U. S. A. Medics 0 2 .000
Gasco 0 3 .000

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE.
7:00 P. M.—"Y" Triangle Blues vs. Dental College "A."
8:00 P. M.—Columbia Seminary vs. Dixie Steel.
8:00 P. M.—U. S. A. Medics vs. Cawthorn and Hollins.
Gasco—Bye.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.
With the final contests for the year scheduled Wednesday night in the Atlanta League at the Y. M. C. A. court, there seems little danger of a change in the standing of this bracket due to coming games. Mokey Park and the "Y" Triangle Golds are to match cage ability with the Sons of Pericles and the Atlanta Constitution, and both are expected to increase their winning ways by easy victories. These two meager have won all games played so far in the campaign and are the class of the division.

ATLANTA LEAGUE STANDING.
Teams Won Lost Pct.
Mokey Park 3 0 1.000
"Y" Triangle Golds 3 0 1.000
Commercial Hi Frosh 2 0 1.000
Sons of Pericles 1 1 .500
Atlanta Constitution 0 2 .000
Ahepa 0 2 .000
Fire Chiefs 0 3 .000

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE.
7:00 P. M.—Sons of Pericles vs. Mokey Park.
8:00 P. M.—Commercial Hi Frosh vs. Ahepa.
8:00 P. M.—Atlanta Constitution vs. "Y" Triangle Golds.
Fire Chiefs—Bye.

CIVIC LEAGUE.
A new leader of the Civic League is certain to be the result of this week's contest on Thursday night when the Four Square and Young Men's Syrian Association squads open Thursday's three-game card. These teams are knotted in first place with no defeats, while the balance of the league have either lost one or more games. The Y. M. S. A. will rely on the Najour brothers, George and Fred, to place their team in the driver's seat, while Four Square will be hoping for Teague and Peacock to give them enough points to win out. Dental College "B" is expected to take the measure of the Fulton National Bank and thus go into the holiday season with a 500 average of two wins and two defeats. Florida Aces and Emory Sigma Nu are expected to produce a close game with the nod being given the Aces.

CIVIC LEAGUE STANDING.
Teams Won Lost Pct.
Four Square 3 0 1.000
Y. M. S. A. 3 0 1.000
Calvary 2 1 .667
Florida Aces 1 1 .500
Dental College "B" 1 2 .333
Fulton National Bank 0 2 .000
Emory Sigma Nu 0 3 .000

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE.
7:00 P. M.—Florida Aces vs. Emory Sigma Nu.
8:00 P. M.—Fulton National Bank vs. Dental College "B."
Calvary—Bye.

PARK DEPARTMENT.
Schedule for week:
Monday.
Trojans vs. Marsh Business College—H. Grady gym, 7:30 p. m.
Druid Hills Baptist vs. Grant Park Methodist—Grady, 8:45.
J. O. Y. Class vs. Whiteford Avenue A. C.—Murphy gym, 7:30.
National Battery Company vs. Blackwell & Davis—Murphy, 8:45.

Tuesday.
N. A. B. Pep Class vs. Inman Park Presbyterian—Murphy, 7:30 p. m.
East Lake Tabernacle vs. Capitol Avenue Presbyterian—Murphy, 8:45.
Marsh Business College vs. Bass Playground—Murphy, 8:45.

Wednesday.
Brookhaven vs. A. C. W. A.—Henry Grady gym, 7:30 p. m.
"C" National Guard vs. Brookhaven—Henry Grady gym, 8:45.
Marsh Business College vs. Bass Playground—Murphy, 8:45.

Thursday.
Battery "C" National Guard vs. National Battery Company—Grady, 7:30.
Chamblee vs. Marsh Business College—Grady, 8:45.
Trojans vs. Hertz—Murphy gym, 7:30.

Continued on Page 4-C.

Even Army May Fail To Save Cedartown Against Valdosta

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Dec. 14.—(AP)—The Army is doing all it can to help Cedartown High's Bulldogs, but Coach Firpo Smith is a bit pessimistic over his team's chances against Valdosta in the state high school football championship game Friday, December 20, in Albany.

For the second time the Army has granted furloughs to four Cedartown backs—C. V. Edge, Francis Graham and Charles Ison, regular ball tofers, and James Bradshaw, a substitute—so that they might play for the Bulldogs in a titular tilt.

Last week Colonel John E. Stoddard, at the request of school officials, granted furloughs to the four so they could perform against Athens in a playoff game. The game ended in a 6-6 tie and off to the Army camp at Hinesville went the four athletes.

Then Athens High conceded the championship "moral" victory to Cedartown and the subsequent permission to meet Valdosta for the state "B" title. Cedartown authorities forthwith dispatched another furlough request to the Army and the four backs came back here Monday to change from uniforms to football tugs.

"We're in pretty good shape and have had some good practice this week," said Coach Smith, "but I don't think we stand much of a chance against the Valdosta team, which I understand is plenty good."

'\$50 Plan' for Working Players At Stanford Likely To Collapse

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Stanford Rose Bowl players, first to be eligible in the coast conference's new Christmas vacation work reimbursement plan, will do well not to bank too heavily on this financial windfall.

There is a likelihood Stanford authorities will toss the idea out the window.

When the regulation was passed this week, some word-jugglers not at the scene of the convention, rounded up typewritten yarns that hinted strongly of player subsidization.

This impression is practically country-wide now, despite its erroneous nature.

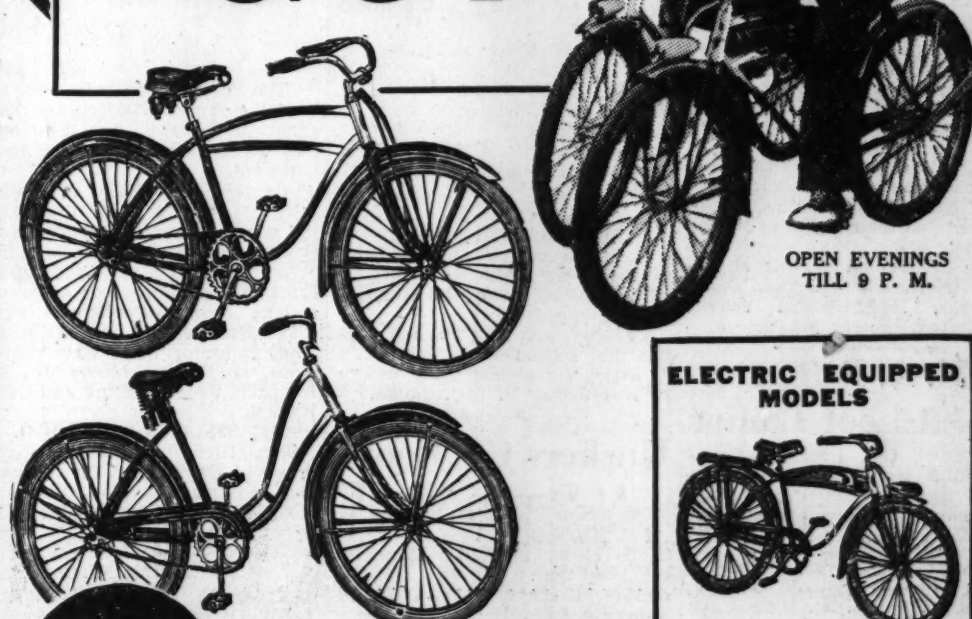
The "\$50 plan," as it has been dubbed, is not a scheme to permit every member of a western Rose Bowl team to dip his hand into the money tub for that amount. The idea was conceived by the faculty men of the conference to recompense the usual small quota of athletes who by foresight line themselves.

This situation prevails in every school in the conference as well as those outside it. Members of the team selected to play in the

Rose Bowl are unable to take advantage of the jobs due to practice requirements.

To make some adjustment in this economic impasse, conference heads authorized reimbursements to players able to prove they had promises of bonafide jobs for the holidays. Commissioner Edwin N. Atherton will be on hand to eliminate any hokum in the employment claims. The reimbursement, it was stipulated, was not to exceed \$50 for the two weeks preceding the first of the new year.

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MODEL D97X
Double Bar, Without Tank or Spring Fork
LOWEST PRICES ON SCHWINN-BUILT BICYCLES IN ATLANTA—COMPLETE LINE ALL SIZES, ALL MODELS!

WITH A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

VELOCIPEDES For Boys and Girls

Complete Stock Taylor Velocipedes, All Models and Sizes



FREE PARKING
Two Hours Free Parking at New Trust Co. Garage (Behind Trust Co. Bldg.) half block from store. Purchases delivered to car.

ELECTRIC EQUIPPED MODELS



Boys' and Girls' Electric Models with light, horn, carrier and chain guard.

\$26.95
24-inch Model for Boys and Girls with light, horn and tank.

\$25.95
20-inch Model for Boys and Girls with light, horn and tank.

\$25.95
SPECIAL DE LUXE MODEL. Equipped with lock and spring fork, lights, horn, side kick stand, speedometer, Morrow brake. Full floating saddle. Complete.

\$50.00

TRADE-INS TERMS

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Walthour & Hood Co.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL BICYCLES and SPORTING GOODS
CORNER PRYOR STREET and AUBURN AVENUE
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ROBERT F. MADDOX, JR. & CO.
1702 1/2 MARSHALL ST. BUILDING
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Ticket Sales to Blue-Gray Game 5 Times Greater Than in Past

22 of 44 Stars In Tilt Drafted By Pro Outfits

Fans Will Go to Montgomery From All Over United States.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 14. (AP)—Blue and Gray Association officials pointed with growing pride today to the professional drafting of 22 of the 44 players who will compete in the third annual North-South gridiron classic here December 28, and to ticket sales that already are five times greater than in any previous year.

Champ Pickens, association general manager, also boasts that Montgomery's "will be a bowl game without a ticket tax," since all profits go to municipal charities. The pastebord sale is \$1.25, \$1.65 and \$2.50.

Forty per cent of sales to date, Pickens said, have been out-of-state ones, several of them to Tennesseans planning to break their Sugar Bowl trip to take in the Blue-Gray affair, dedicated to solidifying north-south unity through sportsmanship.

Arrangements have been made to fly Cornell's five participants here from New York a week from Sunday. College authorities decline to dismiss the youths at Ithaca before noon December 21, and they're supposed to report here that morning for an initial workout. The plane will put them here at 6 a. m. December 22.

Coaches Carl Snavely, of Cornell, and Lynn Waldorf, of Northwestern, who'll be handling the "Blues" for their third successive year, expect to arrive next Friday. Jess Neely, of Rice, and Ray Wolf, of North Carolina, the "Gray" mentors, plan to leave for Montgomery Thursday.

Of the 22 players drafted by national professional clubs, 15 are members of the Southern squad and seven are "Yankees."

Those drafted from the Dixie Club: James Lanne, North Carolina, back (Chicago Bears); Arthur Jones, Richmond, back, and Miah Batista, Florida guard (Philadelphia Eagles); Gates Kimball, North Carolina tackle (Chicago Cardinals); Paul Severin, North Carolina, end; Russell Cotton, Texas Mines, back, and J. W. Gore, Louisiana State, guard (Pittsburgh Steelers); Tony Galovich, Wake Forest, back (Cleveland Rams); Jasper Davis, Duke, back (Detroit Lions); Joe Bailey, Kentucky, center (Green Bay Packers); Hal Newman, Alabama, end; George Kinard, Michigan, guard; Dick McGowan, Auburn, back; Dave Parker, Hardin-Simmons, end; Ken Whitlow, Rice, center (Brooklyn Dodgers).

Players drafted from the North squad: Thomas Riggs, Illinois, tackle (Washington Redskins); Joe Hoague, Colgate, back (Philadelphia Eagles); Ray Apolakis, Marquette, center (Chicago Cardinals); Ralph Fritz, Michigan, guard; Mort Landberg, Cornell, back (Pittsburgh Steelers); Walt Matuziak, Cornell, back (New York Giants); Eddie Ruckinski, Indiana, end (Brooklyn Dodgers).

The Michigan star was an almost unanimous selection. Paul Hiemenz, Northwestern center, ran second.

G. M. A. Riflemen Outshoot Lanier

MACON, Ga., Dec. 14.—Georgia Military College, of College Park, defeated Lanier College, of 920, in a rifle match here today. William Blakemore and Ernest Kirkpatrick led the Cadets with scores of 189 each.

G. M. A. Scores: Blakemore, 189; Kirkpatrick, 189; Boswell, 187; Williams, 187; Solomon, 184.

Lanier: Dixon, 186; Fielding, 185; Bentley, 185; Suddath, 184; Smith, 180.

Dizzy Dean Purchases 258 Acres in Arkansas

MORRILTON, Ark., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, Chicago Cubs hurler, and Mrs. Dean became Arkansas landowners today.

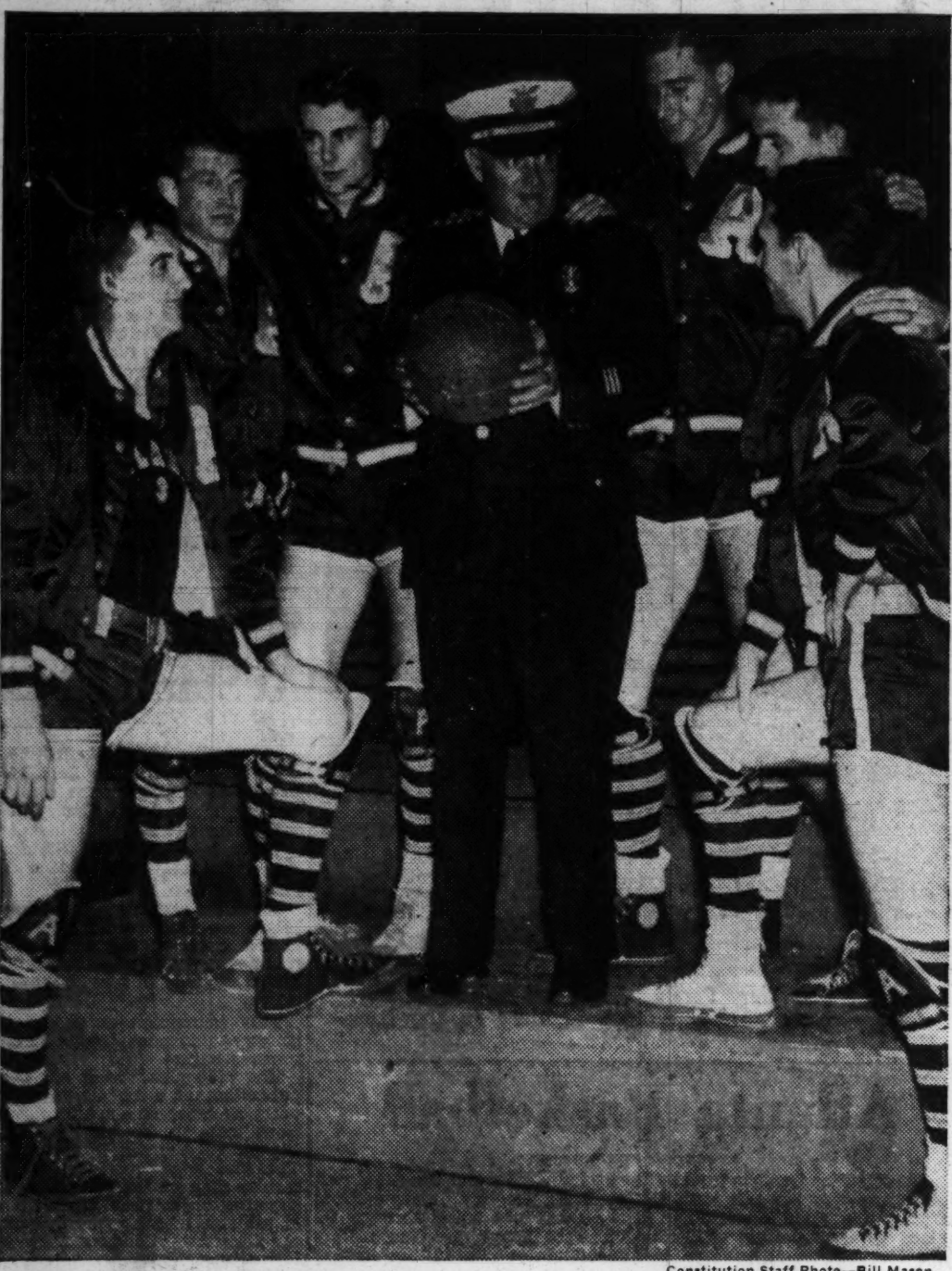
The Deans, who have been residing near Dallas, Texas, purchased a 258-acre farm at Bluffton, Yell county, from W. P. Strait, Morrilton attorney. Purchase price of the farm, on which is built a modern farm home, was not announced.

Dean told Strait that he intended to use the home as an off-season residence and hunting lodge. The land, 65 miles southwest of here, adjoins the huge Quachita National forest, in which herds of deer roam.

Snead To Play Cuban For \$5,000 Side Wager

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament bureau manager, said to-night Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., would play R. Gonzales, Cuban golfer, in an exhibition match December 22 at Havana for a side wager of \$5,000.

Corcoran declared Snead planned to fly to Havana Tuesday for several days' practice before the 36-hole match. The P. G. A. bureau manager said he understood Gonzales had never been beaten over his home course.



CRACKERS BACKED BY POLICE—The Atlanta Crackers basketball team, which ranked as one of Dixie's mightiest court machines last year, will play this season under the auspices of the Atlanta Police Department. Left to right are Clyde (Slim) Mitchell, former House of David center; Tarzan Bloodworth, Harold Thomason (U. of Alabama), Captain Neal Ellis, who will manage the team; Bo Johnston, Pete Tinsley and Fred Bradford. Virlyn Moore Jr., who will be playing coach; Gene Warlick and Murray Witcher are not in the picture. The Crackers play Canton Wednesday night.

Golf News Of Atlanta

THOMPSON HITS BOGEY.

Only one of 60 entrants in the East Lake bogey hit it on the nose with a 79. He was L. D. Thompson. Others sharing in the prizes were:

Sam Riddick, 80; R. A. Martin, R. W. Gaston, B. R. Ward, J. A. Cronin, E. L. Wright, 78; T. E. Horton, J. W. Welch, D. S. Kerr, James Michael, J. C. Thompson, H. S. Roberts, J. H. Layman and J. A. Dodd, 77.

SPEARS HITS BOGEY.

Harold Spears Jr. hit the winning number Saturday afternoon in the Bobby Jones blind bogey play having a 76.

Cal Cook and Phil Stanton were tied for second place with 77's. Also tied for second place with a 75 was James F. McCormick.

Huskers Get Look At Stanford's 'T'

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Coach Major Lawrence M. Jones got tired today waiting for the weather to clear and trotted his Nebraska football squad, opponents of Stanford in the Rose Bowl, out into a light snowfall for a workout.

The field had been cleared and chalk lines were traced with blue paint for the practice session in which the scout squad gave the varsity a look at the "T" formation Stanford uses.

The Huskers are scheduled to leave Nebraska's ice and snow next Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz.

'Georgetown' Fails At Maroon Line

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Third stringers, using Georgetown plays, failed to dent the first and second lines of Mississippi State College in a two-hour scrimmage today. "Georgetown" caught the second secondary napping, however.

Coach Allyn McKeen, pleased at the lack of injuries, praised the spirit of the squad in the first week's practice for the Orange Bowl game.

SCORES 'EM ALL.

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 14.—Junior Teddie Faulk, end from Selma, is credited with scoring all three of Auburn's touchdowns in the Tigers' spectacular football victories over Villanova in 1939, and this past season. He flagged aerials to chalk up a pair of six-pointers and sprinted 46 yards with a blocked punt to account for the other. Auburn nosed out Villanova, 10-9, last fall and 13-10 this year.

Cracker Cage Machine Is Sponsored by Police

Virlyn Moore To Coach Star-Studded Team; Johnston, Warlick, Bradford Return; Mitchell New Ace.

By THAD HOLT.

The Atlanta Crackers, only Georgia basketball team in history to beat the famous Celtics, are sure to command respect on the court again this season. The Crackers have been re-organized and will play under the banner and sponsorship of the Atlanta Police Department.

Captain Neal Ellis, who will manage the colorful collection of talented stars, believes the Crackers will once more be a force on the court. He is busy mapping an attractive schedule and challenges any team in the state, and in the nation, for games.

Returning from last year's powerful aggregation, which rolled up a long string of victories over some of the leading quintets in the land, including three state championships, are Virlyn Moore Jr., Bo Johnston, Fred Bradford and Gene Warlick.

MITCHELL LOOKS GOOD.

Slim Mitchell, star center of the House of David team for the past four seasons, will play the pivot spot for the Crackers. He is a brainy, smooth player, who looped 15 points in the Crackers' opening victory against Cherry Foster's Toccoa five Friday night.

Another newcomer is Lefty Thomason, former University of Alabama athlete, who is the property of the Atlanta baseball club and some shakes as a southpaw pitcher.

Lamar Bloodworth, a good shot who has starred on Cracker B teams in recent years, is being given a chance to win his spurs in fast company. Murray Witcher and Pete Tinsley are other capable reserves.

Virlyn Moore will play guard, teaming with the aggressive Warlick, and will coach the team. The old Georgia star is popular with fans and players alike and knows his basketball.

RANGY PLAYERS.

Johnston and Bradford will give the club two high-scoring forwards. With a pair of tall men like Johnston and Mitchell under the baskets, the Police five should be able to control the ball its share of the time.

It remains to be seen whether or not the Crackers can overcome the loss of Bob Lieb, an all-American guard who sparked last season's team. Lieb was a fire-cracker and more than once when the team appeared hopelessly beaten, he led them to victory.

The Crackers play their second game of the season Wednesday night at Warren Arena, meeting the strong Canton Athletic club, reputed to be far and away the best outfit in its section. The main game will start at 8:30, and there will be a good preliminary at 7:15.

NEVER BLANKED.

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 14.—Scoring against all 11 of their foes, the 1940 Auburn football machine is the initial grid eleven produced at the Plains since 1933 to march across the goal lines of every rival encountered. The Tigers of Coach Jack Meagher accumulated 170 markers in penetrating the goal line defenses of 11 mighty tough opponents this year.

Top 2-Year-Old Horses To Race At Miami Track

Whirlaway and Our Boots in Flamingo Stakes Sated Feb. 22

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Ninety-one young thoroughbreds, including the two leading money winners of the year, may get a shot at the \$20,000 of Hialeah Park's Flamingo Stakes—their first big test as three-year-olds.

Whirlaway, winner of \$77,275 this year, and Our Boots, with \$72,551 among the present two-year-olds, top the big field of nominations for the classic next February 22.

Our Boots already has defeated Whirlaway in the Belmont Futurity, but Whirlaway has victories in the Saratoga Special, Saratoga Hopeful, Breeders' Futurity at Keeneland and Walden Stakes at Pimlico.

The Flamingo first was inaugurated at the Florida Derby in 1926. The name was changed by Joseph E. Widener in 1937.

Among the promising youngsters nominated for the 1941 renewal are Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bryan Station; E. K. Bryson's Cismarion; Mrs. L. Palladino's Little Beans, winner over Level Best, 1940's champion filly, at Havre de Grace.

The Flamingo will be run at the height of the Florida racing season, just a week before Hialeah closes March 1 with the \$50,000 Widener.

Local Basketball

Continued From Page 3-C.

Mozley Park vs. Blackwell & Davis—Murray, 8:45.

PARK DEPARTMENT STANDINGS.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Grant Park Methodist	3	1	.750
E. Lake Tabernacle	3	1	.750
J. O. Y. Class	3	1	.750
Capitol View Presbyterian	2	1	.666
N. A. B. Pep Class	2	2	.500
Inman Park Presbyterian	2	2	.500
Whiteford Ave. A. C.	0	3	.000

Independent League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
National Battery Co.	3	0	1.000
Mozley Park	2	0	1.000
Blackwell & Davis	1	1	.500
Chamblee	1	1	.500
Marsh Business College	1	1	.500
Brookhaven	1	2	.333
Bass Playground	0	3	.000
Battery "C"	0	3	.000

Girls' League.

Team	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
Trojans	2	1	0	.666
Grant Pk. Rebels	2	1	0	.666
Seventies	2	1	0	.666
Brookhaven	1	2	0	.333
Hertz	1	2	0	.333
C. W. of A.	0	2	1	.000
Neighborhood Chapel	0	2	1	.000

PARK DEPARTMENT RESULTS.

EAST L. T. (58) vs. W. AVE. A. C. (2) 1-0.

ALLAIN (15) vs. F. D. Clayton 1-0.

BYRD (22) vs. F. D. Clayton 1-0.

WILLIAMS (11) vs. M. Clayton 1-0.

DANIEL (2) vs. G. P. A. 1-0.

DORMAN (5) vs. Taylor 1-0.

JONES (2) vs. Taylor 1-0.

KENT (2) vs. Whiteford Avenue A. C. 1-0.

B'KHAVEN (16) vs. Pos. GRANT P. R. 1-0.

WALLACE (9) vs. F. Young 1-0.

C. BROWN (3) vs. F. Young 1-0.

ROCKWORTH (4) vs. C. Martin 1-0.

SINGLETON vs. G. Williams 1-0.

Subs—Grant Park Rebels: Beauchamp (5), Lackey, E. Williams.

Yanks' Tumble Voted Biggest Failure of '40

Notre Dame Second, Buckeyes Third and Cleveland Fourth.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The tumble of the mighty Yankees into third place in the American League race after they had been made odds-on favorites in the winter book has been voted the outstanding disappointment of 1940 by the nation's sports editors.

Of 72 writers who participated in the Associated Press poll, 40 put the finger on the world champions, who flopped from the start after a sensational late-season drive escaped from the second division.

The Yankees, with their 40 first-place votes and a smattering of seconds and thirds, polled a total of 125 points. Notre Dame, chosen the champion flop by eight editors, had 56 points, only one more than was given the Ohio State Buckeyes, who were regarded as Big Nine championship timber when the football season opened and wound up losing their shirts.

The Cleveland Indians grabbed fourth honors, partly because they let a handsome lead over the American League slip away from them in the closing weeks and partly because the electorate thought they were disappointing personally in their spat with Manager Oscar Vitt.

The Cornell gridders came next with 12 points, the result of late season losses to Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, while Johnny Paycheck, the Des Moines heavyweight, scored 11 points for getting knocked out by Joe Louis in the second round.

In all, baseball contributed nine disappointments the boys thought worth mentioning. Others included Joe Medwick's poor showing after a ballyhooed sale to Brooklyn; the Giants' drop to sixth place in the National League; and Schoolboy Rowe's disastrous attempts to pitch for Detroit in the World Series.

Yanks Homer Leaders For 21st Year.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The New York Yankees stretched their total of years in leading in home runs to 21 for a new major league mark, and also made it 19 years in which they have made 100 or more homers a season—16 of them consecutive—official league records show. They also played a part in the new league record for total homers—883, raised the total of home runs in five straight contests to 17 and set another mark by hitting 22 circuit blows over a span of nine consecutive games.

The all-time total of three home runs in an inning for the league was raised to 28. The season also saw 16 players hitting 20 or more homers for a new mark. The pennant-winning Detroit Tigers hit homers in 17 straight games, during which they totaled 26 circuit clouts.

George Washington U. Is Admitted to S. C.

Admission Gives Group Its Original 16 Members; Dr. A. W. Hobbs, of North Carolina, Named President for Next Year.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 14.—(AP)—The Southern Conference voted today to invite George Washington University of Washington to become a member of the organization effective next September 1.

The vote, as finally recorded at the conference's annual meeting here, was unanimous. On the first ballot two votes were cast in opposition.

Admission of George Washington will bring the conference back to its former strength of 16 members. It has been composed of only 15 members since the University of Virginia withdrew shortly after the conference approved in 1935 a proposal of President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, to de-emphasize football. The stringent features of the so-called Graham plan were later modified.

Geary Epley, of the University of Maryland, offered the motion to invite George Washington to become a member. It followed considerable discussion of the school's policies and athletic set-up, details of which were explained by Max Farrington, George Washington's director of athletics.

Before going into this matter the conference heard the annual reports of its officers, which said satisfactory progress had been made during the past year.

Dr. A. W. Hobbs, of the University of North Carolina, was elected president for the next year, succeeding Dr. W. H. Wamaker, of Duke University. Dr. Lee Milford, of Clemson College, was elected vice president and Col. William Couper, of Virginia Military Institute, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Richmond was chosen for the 1941 convention.

Tourney sites for 1941 were set as follows: Basketball, Raleigh, Feb. 28-March 1; indoor track, North Carolina; cross country, Maryland, and outdoor track, William and Mary; boxing, South Carolina; wrestling, Maryland; swimming, V. P. I.; golf, Hot Springs, Va.; and tennis at Duke.

The conference adopted proposals to change the cross country meet date from the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day to the third Monday in November; to extend the eligibility period for students called to military service from five to as many as seven years; and to limit junior college transfer students who have played two years in the junior colleges to two years.

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE.

General Shoe vs. Four Square, 7 o'clock.

Sears & Roebuck vs. General Shoe, 9 o'clock.

THE STANDINGS.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
General Shoe	3	0	1.000
Distaste	2	1	.666
Sears & Roebuck	2	1	.666
Georgia	1	1	.500
Four Square	0	3	.000
Central Cafe	0	3	.000

WALTHOUR GIRLS' LEAGUE.

Sewell Service's Red Elephants, which last week came from behind to defeat Walthour & Hood by a two-point margin, will run into another tough assignment on this week's program when they clash with Bill Martin's undefeated but twice-tied Miller Service crew in the feature struggle on Wednesday night's three-game card at the Y. W. C. A. Both teams are former city champions and are old rivals of long standing. In Killian, Ayrcock and L. Smith, Sewell has three of the best female netters in these parts. Miller's success depends more on team play than individual brilliance.

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE.

Lithonia vs. Sears & Roebuck, 7 o'clock.

Sewell Service vs. Miller Service, 8 o'clock.

Marsh Business College vs. Walthour & Hood, 9 o'clock.

FOUL-LINE FOTOS

by Russell Grau



THE SPIRIT OF THE FUN OF BOWLING—This cartoon, appearing in the current issue of BOWLING, official publication of the American Bowling Congress, was drawn by Russell Grau, popular operator of the ten-pin alleys at Buckhead. Here the talented Grau, who is making his mark as an artist, has caught the spirit of the fun of bowling.

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Yanks' Tumble Voted Biggest Failure of '40

Notre Dame Second, Buckeyes Third and Cleveland Fourth.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The tumble of the mighty Yankees into third place in the American League race after they had been made odds-on favorites in the winter book has been voted the outstanding disappointment of 1940 by the nation's sports editors.

Of 72 writers who participated in the Associated Press poll, 40 put the finger on the world champions, who flopped from the start after a sensational late-season drive escaped from the second division.

The Yankees, with their 40 first-place votes and a smattering of seconds and thirds, polled a total of 125 points. Notre Dame, chosen the champion flop by

1940 SPORTS NEWS

A Picture Review by The Associated Press



GOLF UPSET Playing on his home course, Winged Foot at Mamaroneck, N. Y., Dick Chapman (left) swamped W. B. McCullough, Jr., of Philadelphia, 11 and 9, to win national amateur golf title Sept. 14, plus trophy from Harold Pierce (center) of U.S.G.A. Lawson Little won national open at Cleveland; Byron Nelson won the F.G.A. at Hershey, Pa.



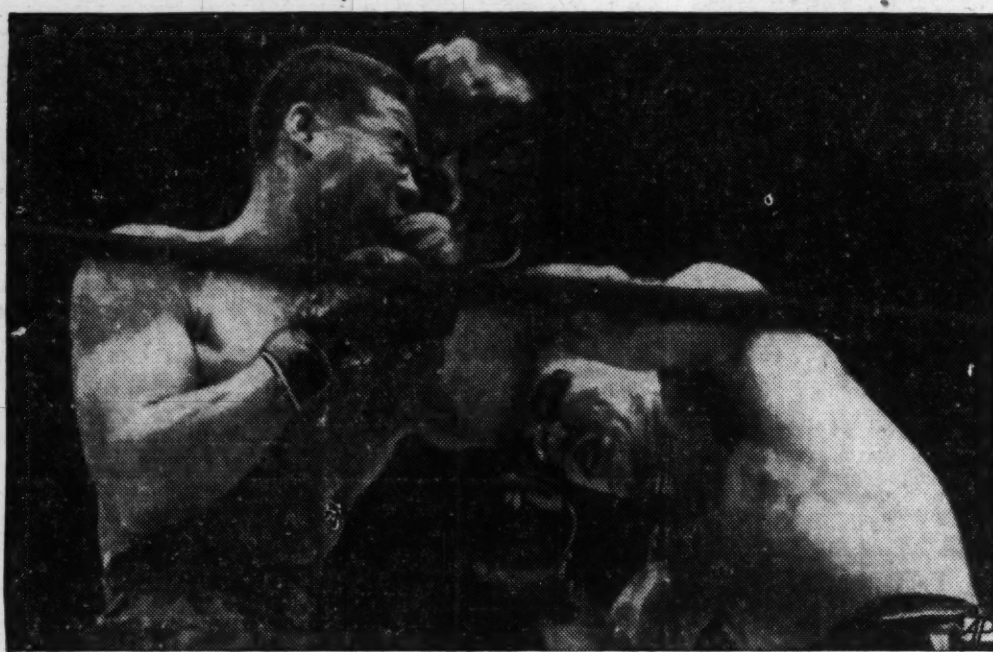
OUT OF HARMON'S WAY Not since Red Grange has praise so showered on a grizzer as on Michigan's Tom Harmon, star back seen with ball in the Northwestern-Michigan game won by Wolverines, 20-13. An elusive breakaway artist, runner and kicker, Harmon scored 33 touchdowns in three years, registered 237 points to top Grange's Western conference record. Minnesota was rated nation's No. 1 team, and Nebraska is to meet Stanford in Rose Bowl.



MOTORLESS FLIGHT The ceiling in pole vaulting was raised by Cornelius Warmerdam (above), school teacher from Tuolumne, Cal., who set a new world's record, 15 feet, one and one-eighth inches, at 52nd A.A.U. track meet June 29 in Fresno. For seventh straight year Don Lash won A.A.U. cross country run at Detroit.



SWAN SONG With no more tennis worlds to conquer, Alice Marble of California, seen at Forest Hills with Don McNeill after September matches which both won, turned pro in November. She wants money for a singing career. At Forest Hills, she took her third straight singles title, and McNeill of Oklahoma upset Bobby Riggs for singles crown. Alice was last defeated in competition in 1938 at Wimbledon.



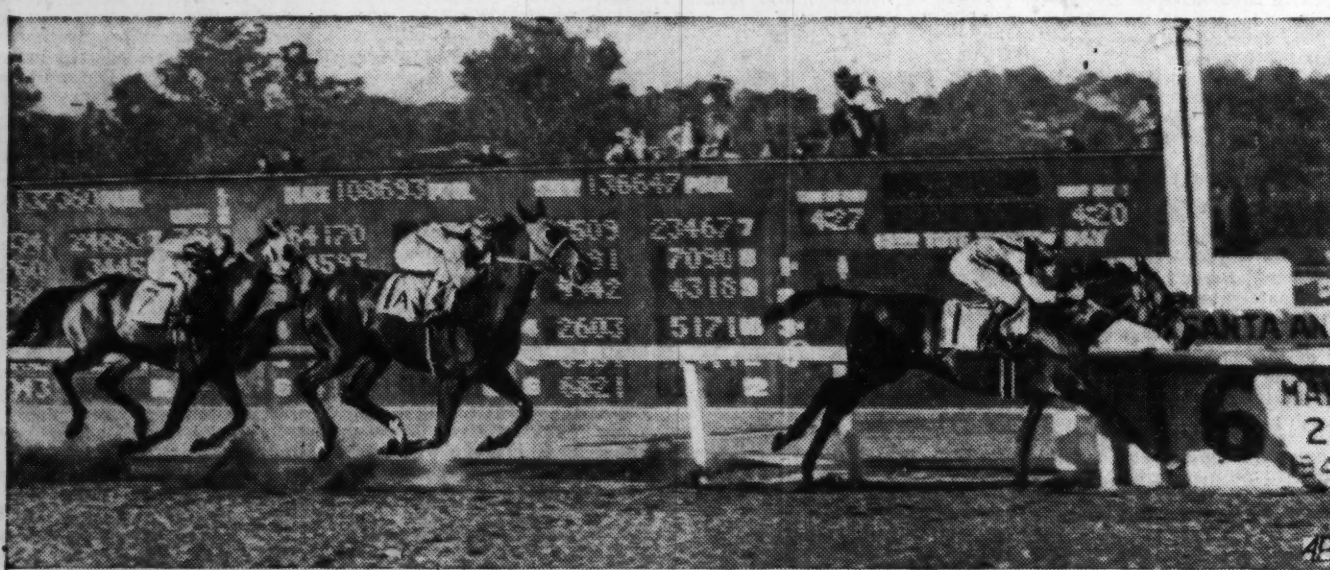
HERE'S THAT JOE AGAIN No one in 1940 jarred the heavyweight crown off Joe Louis, but Arturo Godoy (right) rocked that head with this punch June 20. Louis won in 8th by technical KO. In February, Godoy stayed 15 rounds, Louis took decision. In March, Louis disposed of Johnny Paycheck in 44 seconds of Round 2.



REDS WIN SERIES Cincinnati blew wide open Oct. 8 when the Reds took the seventh game, 2-1, from the Detroit Tigers, to clinch the world series—their first title since 1919. In this slap-happy dressing room Reds' Manager Bill "Deacon" McKechnie is being tossed about by Paul Derringer (left), winning pitcher, and Hank Gowdy. Derringer shaded Ho-Bo Newsum, Tigers' pitcher whose personal tragedy was the death of his father during the series. Extra jubilant were the Reds to erase the marks of their last year's series defeat by N. Y. Yankees.



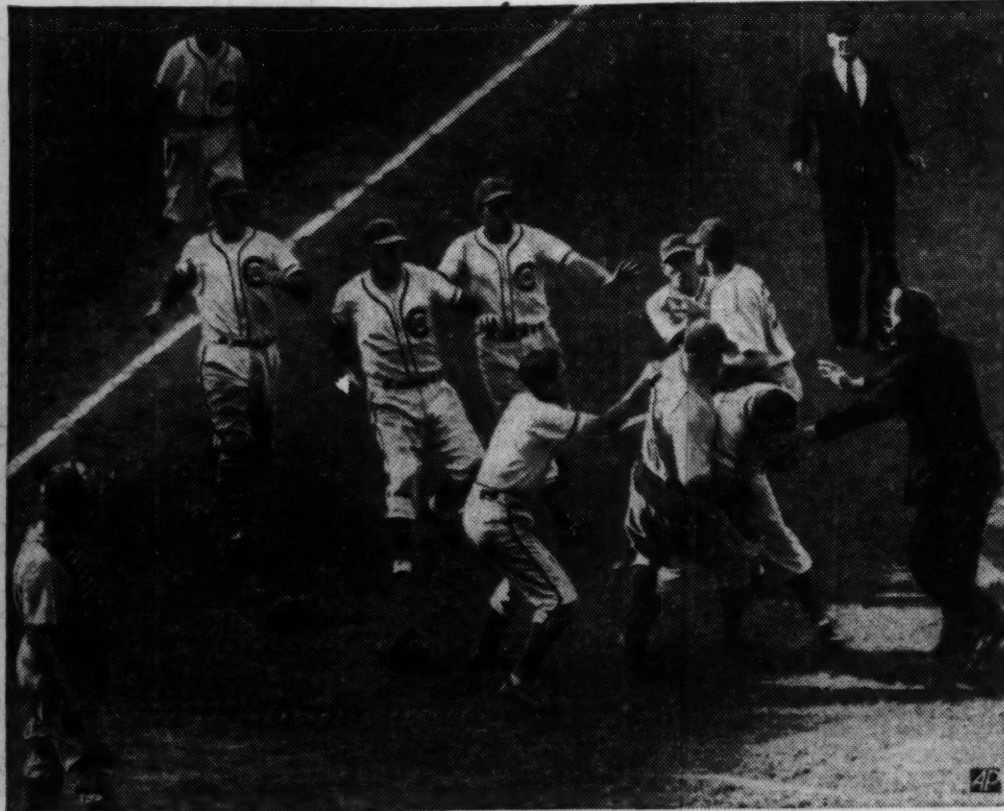
RETURN Fired by Cleveland Indians' prexy in 1933, Roger Peckinpaugh (above) got a two-year contract to manage the Indians, replacing Oscar Vitt against whom Redskins rebelled in June. The fiery Vitt signed to manage Portland, Ore., team.



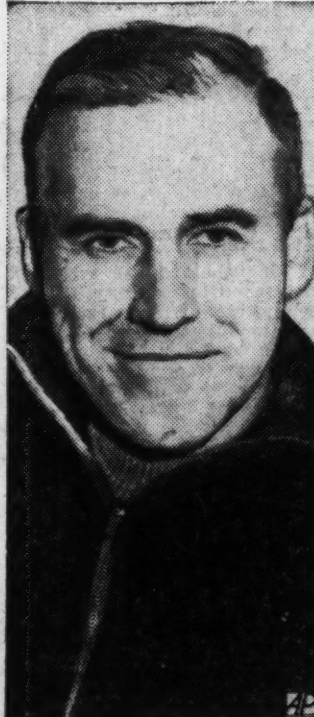
RUNNING INTO THE MONEY Calladion, a 25-to-1 shot, took the Kentucky Derby but a greater turf thrill was the comeback of Seabiscuit whose winning (above) of the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap March 2 in Los Angeles made him the greatest money winner of all time. Kayak II was 2nd and Whichcote, 3rd. Seabiscuit's owned by Charles Howard. Bimelech won Pimlico Preakness, and Our Boots, the rich Belmont Futurity.



TURNOVER Chicago Cubs and Gabby Hartnett parted company after 19 years, and Jimmy Wilson (above), 40, former Reds catcher-coach, signed to manage Cubs for two years. In October Jimmy was hero of world series.



'ALL OUT' BASEBALL WARS Wretched was the lot of umpires during a 1940 season marked by unusual scrappiness among baseball players and louder squawks from fans. Here's a July 19 free-for-all in Dodgers-Cubs game in Chicago with four Cubs hurrying into fray. Umps are J. W. Sears (masked), Lou Jorda.



SUCCESS Credit for Stanford's phenomenal rise from 1939 cellar to Rose Bowl in 1940 with a record of no defeats goes to Clark Shaughnessy, former Chicago coach who went to Stanford last spring after Chicago decided to abandon intercollegiate football.



FIFTH DOWN Monday morning quarterbacks really had something to talk about after Nov. 16 Dartmouth-Cornell game at Hanover, N. H., wherein Referee W. H. Friesell, Jr. (above)—as he later said—allowed Cornell a fifth down on which the Big Red scored for a 7-3 victory. After viewing movies of the plays, Cornell on Nov. 18 called the extra down illegal, conceded game as 3-0 Dartmouth victory.



HOPE Fistic shuffles of 1940 turned up Billy Conn (above), winner over Pastor and Savold, as most likely candidate for doubtful privilege of fighting Joe Louis. Henry Armstrong lost welter title—last of his three championships.



SWIM Otto Jarets (above), 18, Chicagoan, set 220-yard free style swim record July 4, 2:13.1 at Santa Barbara.

Wahoo 'On Spot' in Albany Trials; Waynesboro Meet Set Jan. 13

Champ Risks Much Prestige December 30

Win at Albany Will Make Wahoo Favorite To Remain Champ.

When the Quail Championship inaugural gets underway at Albany, on December 30, Lester's Enjoy's Wahoo, brilliant pointer dog, owned by Dr. B. S. Lester, of Birmingham, and handled by Johnny Gates, is going to be "on the spot," figuratively speaking.

Wahoo is the 1940 national champion, having captured that title last February at Grand Junction, Tenn. In 1939 he won the continental championship and the all-American all-age stake. He also was runner-up that year in the all-American chicken championship and the Manitoba (Canada) championship.

These wins entitled the Lester pointer to qualify for the Albany stake, along with 15 other pointers and setters now performing on the major circuits. So he's risking considerable prestige in an effort to carry off the new title, the quail champion, and gain a leg on the Albany trophy and the big end of a \$1,500 guaranteed purse.

If he wins at Albany, Wahoo will go back to Grand Junction next February as the favorite to repeat his performance there.

The Lester pointer carries the blood of many field trial immortals. On his sire's side he goes back to John Proctor, Comanche Frank and Manitoba Rap. His dam was a daughter of Seaview Rex and a granddaughter of Muscle Shoals Jake.

The quail championship is limited to 16 bird dogs, which have run up the highest scores in heats of one hour, or longer, in major trials throughout the United States and Canada. This innovation in qualifying entries for a championship stake has created wide-spread interest in field trial circles.

Officials of the Southern Amateur Field Trial club, sponsors of the event, are making preparations to accommodate a large crowd of visitors during the running of the stake. The championship event is expected to be concluded on January 1, and will be followed by the club's amateur all-age stake and derby.

IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS



NATIONAL CHAMPION IN ACTION—Lester's Enjoy Wahoo, 1940 national bird dog champion, will be among the leading competitors in the \$1,500 quail championship which will be run at Albany starting December 30. Wahoo, white, liver and ticked pointer, owned by Dr. B. S. Lester, of Birmingham, Ala., has 21 wins to his credit. Wahoo is by Enjoy out of Lester's Mary Lou.

Atlanta Anglers Receive Florida Fishing Awards

19 Given Certificates for Jacksonville Tournament Catches.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 14.—Nineteen proud Atlanta anglers were sent handsome certificates by the Jacksonville Tourist and Convention Bureau recently, as evidence of their participation in the third annual Jacksonville fishing tournament during the past summer.

Three Atlanta prize winners were: Mrs. R. B. Wilby, 3629 Tuxedo road, whose seven-foot, one-inch sailfin won for her a Cinc 8 Eastman kodak; Mrs. George Eubanks, 224 Pinetree battle avenue, 96-pound tarpon, No. 160 Pflueger Atlapac reel; and Mr. Clinton S. Schaer, 655 Highland avenue, N. E., 15 3-4 pound Albacore, No. 1420 1-2 Templar reel.

Other Atlantans who entered catches in the tournament were: Joe V. Freitag Jr., 1747 Cornell road; Mrs. L. G. Herman, North Stratford road; Lockworth Hobbs, 1749 Meadowdale avenue; Mrs. Clyde King Jr., King Plover Company; Marcus Cook, 566 Martina drive; Howard Fisch, 3170 Arden road; Jim Olson, 408 Ponce de Leon; Miss Patricia Poole, 1082 Lullwater road; W. T. Bates, 655 Highland avenue; N. E. Miss Alma Wilby, 3629 Tuxedo road; R. B. Smith, 573 West Peachtree; W. M. Lauderdale, 655 Highland avenue; Raymond Long, 1428 Peach street; W. A. Mahoffey, 564 Rosalie street, S. E.

Suitable for framing, each certificate records the angler's name and date and weight of the catch. More than \$2,000 worth of valuable prizes were awarded to some 30-odd lucky anglers during the 1940 tournament.

Pooler Boy's Pet Is Captured Doe

A dear beat Santa Claus to the home of William Roberts, 13-year-old Pooler, Ga., boy, and now young Roberts has a half-grown doe for a pet.

William grabbed a rope and lassoed the young doe when it ran into his backyard. His next step was the write the Division of Wildlife for a permit to hold a deer in captivity.

The division said yesterday that this would be granted when the Roberts boy paid the \$1 permit fee required of all persons holding wild animals in captivity.

No Dog or Gun Is Necessary To 'Bag' Birds Near Rochelle

By MAXWELL LASSETER.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Dec. 14.—Dogs nor guns are necessary for some Wilcox county citizens to make a good kill during the bird season.

While Albert Whitlock was preparing his fire breaks for the usual forest fires, a covey of quail flew low above his head. He struck at them with his hoe and completely severed one's head.

Joe Jones was driving along the highway in his usual manner, when a dove flew into the side of his truck, securely fastening itself to the door handle.

Vassar Swearingen had his radio aerial stretched high above his automobile, enjoying the music, when a dove flew into the

DIXIE'S FIELDS —and— STREAMS

CARELESSNESS TAKES ITS TOLL.

Reports in the press during the past week that a south Georgia hunter was killed accidentally by his hunting companion certainly emphasizes the need for greater precaution on the part of those of us who go afield with a gun. Annually hundreds of innocent sportsmen are killed by hunting accidents throughout the United States. Last year, in Georgia alone, over 25 hunters met an untimely death as a result of carelessness by either themselves or their hunting companions.

When we stop to consider this tragic side of our sport we wonder if depriving 25 families of their provider even makes the sport of hunting justifiable. But certainly when we stop to think how easily a little precaution might avoid these tragedies we can't help but realize that greater care in the handling of firearms is necessary.

The first rule of safety in dealing with firearms is to always consider any gun as dangerous whether loaded or unloaded. Never point a gun at any object either intentionally or accidentally unless you are ready to pull the trigger.

Last week's tragedy in south Georgia resulted from two hunters walking down a path, one ahead of the other. The hunter in the rear, who was walking with his gun pointed at the back of his hunting companion, stumbled and discharged the gun into his friend at close range.

The hunter who insists on having his safety off while in the field should be considered in the same category as a gangster. The safety of any gun should never be released until you reach your dog on point and are ready for the covey to be flushed.

Have you ever stopped long enough to examine the mechanism of a gun? If you ever have you will never handle that gun in a careless manner again. The safety of a gun keeps the trigger from being pulled by the pressure of your finger. Only the finest surface of steel, a small fraction of an inch holds the spring release. The upper part of the trigger pushes this narrow steel margin over and releases the plunger which fires the shell. It is not necessary to pull the trigger to release this plunger.

A hard jar against the ground will cause the shotgun to discharge, especially if it is not a new gun and the release catch is slightly worn. That is why so many guns kill people when they slide off the automobile fender and fall against the ground, or when they bounce in the back seat of an automobile. Sometimes, the slightest jar will set the trigger spring free.

When you discover how narrow is this narrow margin of steel between you and death you will be convinced that even the safety on a shotgun is not SAFE.

THE IDEAL HUNT.

For to these many years, yours truly has dreamed of the ideal hunt. We've heard of it, have talked to fellows who have had it, and about the time this paper finds its way to your front door today, this correspondent will be well on his way to a 20,000-acre private hunting reserve along the coast of South Carolina, where a friend has invited a couple of Atlanta game hunters, including myself, to spend five days in search of game covering the full scale of a hunter's imagination. The program calls for one day each on deer, turkey, duck and geese, and two days on quail. If the hunting proves half as good as the promises sound, it should be a glorious event.

GOSSIP.

Duck and geese hunting is really capturing its share of attention among Georgia's sportsmen this season. An Atlanta party expected to return from Lake Mattamuskeet, in North Carolina, today includes Burton Graham, Colonel Lawrence W. Young, Charlie Elliott and Colonel J. M. Thompson. . . . Gainesville shooters have been having good luck on Lake Burton. Dr. Clabun Lloyd had a bag of 17 ducks for a two-day hunt. Ben Parks, seven for one day. Dr. W. H. Miller, five for one day. Mutt Hudson, a total of 15 for two days. H. B. Linderman, 10 for one day. Ducks have been coming in unusually regularly on Lake Burton so far this winter. . . . The average quail hunter doesn't think in terms of north Georgia when considering bobwhite territory, but take it from Ed Wall, the wildlife ranger in Towns and Union counties, they don't know their game. Wall contends that there are more quail per acre in Towns county than any other county in Georgia. He should know, because he covers it regularly, and the reason, in his opinion, is because there are over 4,000 acres of lespedeza planted in this county. . . . Perhaps you have heard about J. L. Franklin bagging a wild turkey on his trip to south Georgia. Franklin had been telling the story plenty, but just yesterday we heard the true version. He did get a turkey, in fact, he brought back with him to Atlanta a turkey—but was it wild? Hardly so, because we understand on reliable authority that Franklin paid a certain south Georgia farmer \$3 for the turkey when his bird dog caught and killed it in the farmer's backyard. —IKE NIMROD.

Rabies Reported On the Increase

Reports received by the Division of Wildlife indicate that rabies among foxes has spread since the outbreak last spring in Burke county.

From Burke, Washington, Jen-

kins and Bulloch in the spring and early summer the epidemic apparently has extended into Richmond, Columbia, Emanuel and Glascock counties.

The Georgia Department of Public Health had found 90 of approximately 250 fox heads submitted with signs of rabies through November.

Georgia Trials Slated Jan. 13 At Waynesboro

\$1,000 Purse Is Guaranteed in Open All-Age Stake.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Dec. 14.—Annual meeting of the Georgia Field Trial Association will open here on Monday, January 13. This organization is one of the oldest field trial clubs in America.

The usual four stakes will be run this year in the following order: Members All-Age, Members Derby, Open All-Age, Open Derby. The judges will be: Ernest C. Mead, of Richmond, Va., and Boyce A. Williams, of Tavares, Florida.

The two large plantations, "Beechwood" and "Elmore," owned by Sidney Jones, of Waynesboro, will be the site of the daily running of this trial. These grounds are considered very good and an ample quail supply has always been found on them.

A guaranteed purse of \$1,000 will be paid in the Open All-Age stake, divided: first \$500, second \$300, third \$200. In Open Derby stake 70 per cent of total fees will be paid, divided: first, 50 per cent, second 30 per cent, third 20 per cent. Handsome silver trophies will be awarded in both members' stakes.

Present indications are for a good entry in all four stakes. The two members' stakes are expected to bring out many fine dogs. The two open stakes will be well filled again this year. Many of the professional handlers will be on hand with the leading pointers and setters which are being campaigned this season. Entries will close and the drawing for members' stakes will be on Sunday night, January 12. Entries will close and the drawing for open stakes will be on Monday night, January 13.

A dinner will be given by the Georgia club on Sunday night, January 12, for those in attendance at the trial. The officers of the Georgia club are: Fred C. Jordan, Atlanta, president; R. C. Neely, Waynesboro, vice president, and Peyton W. Thompson, Waynesboro, secretary and treasurer.

5,000 Bass Planted In Two Counties

DALTON, Ga., Dec. 14.—Around 5,000 red-eye and small mouth bass fingerlings have been planted in Whitfield and Murray county streams during the past few weeks by the North Georgia Game and Fish Protective Association, according to an announcement made this week by President Phil E. Stone.

Eight near rearing pools have been planned by the association and members expect to plant at least 25,000 fish in these pools in section during 1941. The association has also released several hundred young quail on Whitfield and Murray county farms during recent weeks. The association maintains its own quail hatchery near Dalton. The club is composed of a group of more than 50 Dalton sportsmen.

Georgians Enjoy Fishing in Florida

CARRABELLE, Fla., Dec. 14.—Captain Charley Laubacher, of Wisconsin, who is spending his 15th winter here, caught 78 red fish in a day's fishing in the city limits of Carrabelle one day the past week. He was fishing with pole and using shrimp as bait.

Among those from Georgia who have fished here the past week were:

W. W. Williams, of Atlanta; J. L. Edwards, of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hinson, of Americus; Dr. H. H. Trimble, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parish, of Camilla; H. T. Dupree, John Deal, N. E. Baxley and C. H. Kendree, of Sylvester; E. Stevens and J. A. Brim, of Dawson; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannon, of Albany; W. B. and H. D. Cannon, of Leesburg; R. E. Carter and R. D. Bullock, of Ochlocknee; R. E. Fox and W. W. Horns, of Norman Park; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Andrews, Miss Louise Joiner, A. L. Clement and G. S. Gardner, of Montezuma; Charles H. Jordan and A. H. Burney, of Monticello.



INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION LIVES HERE—Mrs. H. F. Cogill, of 60 26th street, is shown above with her international champion, Pennine Golden Glory of Rolew, considered one of the greatest pointers in America, and Glory's two-month old pup, Judy, sired by Champion Druggannon Dreadnaught.

Atlanta Woman Owns International Champion

Pointer Has Won Field and Bench Honors in England; Captured American Debut at Westminster.

International Champion Pennine Golden Glory of Rolew, considered by many pointer men as the greatest pointer in America today, was recently purchased by Mrs. H. F. Cogill, of 60 26th street, N. W., from Wilbour D. Tripp, of Westbury, Long Island.

Glory comprises a rare combination in pointers, that of bench show champion, champion in the field and a top shooting dog. She was imported from England less than a year ago by Paul Palmer, of Rolew Kennels, Harbourn, New Jersey, having at that time annexed her championship in England, where it is compulsory for all sporting dogs to win their field trial championship before being awarded the title at bench shows.

WON 3 CHALLENGES. She was shown three times in England and won three challenge certificates. Glory went winners in her American debut at Westminster this year, then completed her championship, beating the best. She is by the great International Champion Pennine Paramount of Prune's Own ex Bellaport Britisher and is now in her prime, being only three years old.

In two other flyers at the Cogill kennel include the young dog, Rowley Rampart, by Champion Drumgannon Dreadnaught ex English Champion Stylish Myrrh of Rolew, who defeated every male champion she met in the field in England, and Rolew Rosalie, by Champion Summerton Squire ex Champion Hie-On Coronation.

Rabbit solves this problem with peanut hay. Instead of seats, Rabbit installs two bales of hay. As you ride from one covey to the other you pick fresh peanuts. There is no danger of overeating, for by the time you get warmed up old Duke has come to point, with the other dogs backing. It's easy to damage a bale of peanut hay, although the bundle must contain a half bushel of nuts. "Das all right boss mans," Rabbit consoles. "Jes hep yo sefs. It's got plenty mo' in de crib."

FAMOUS TURF CLUB. One of America's distinguished turf organizations is the Thoroughbred Club of America. This club, with headquarters in Lexington, Ky., is composed of owners, breeders, trainers and others who take an active part in the affairs of horse breeding and racing.

22,000 DEER KILLED. A preliminary check by inland fisheries and game wardens in Maine has revealed a new all-time high deer kill during the past season with more than 22,000 whitetails taken in the 16 counties. This surpasses the 1939 record kill of 19,187.

The warden supervisor of Ellsworth compiled comprehensive figures on the kill in his district. Of 3,000 deer checked, 1,794 were bucks and 1,206 does. (Does are legal game in Maine). Women hunters tagged 212. There were 297 non-residents who took deer and 945 Maine residents who live outside of their territory.

1,000,000 BIG-GAME ANIMALS. Alaska still abounds in wild life. For the fourth consecutive year it appears that most varieties of wild ducks, geese, and shorebirds increased in their nesting grounds in Alaska.

It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 big-game animals range over the territory's wilderness areas. Among the big-game animals is the Sitka black-tailed deer, 42,000 of which were estimated to be in the humid southeastern portion of Alaska. Moose are particularly abundant, as are caribou. Mountain sheep and mountain goats are doing well.

Large brown bears show definite signs of increasing. Grizzlies show little fluctuation. In the far north, the great white polar bears now are more numerous than for a decade. Black bears are plentiful.

Transplanted big-game animals are increasing. The 23 buffaloes released at Big Delta in 1928 have developed into a herd of 225 animals, including a male albino born in the spring of 1939. This is one of the three known albino buffaloes in North America. A small seeding of eight Olympic elk on Afognak Island in 1927 has grown to numbers exceeding 200.

FISHING

SPORTSMEN WANT GARS.

A year ago every fisherman in Texas was clamoring for the game department to eradicate all gars. Now some anglers are protesting when the department starts seining them.

The reason is that thousands have learned that fishing for gar with a wire nose is as much sport as tossing a plug or fly for Ol John Bass. The campaign to popularize gar fishing as a sport must be a success for some members of the San Antonio Anglers' Club now want gar left in Medina lake, from which the department recently seined more than 2,000.

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WAYNESBORO SCENE—Ready, gentlemen . . . Let them go! The scene above is from the Georgia Field Trial Association meeting last year at Waynesboro, Ga. Fred Jordan was around yesterday to announce that the trials this year in the largest town in the largest county in the largest state east of the Mississippi would begin January 13. (See story above.)

Europe Prepares for Christmas Amidst Sadness and Hate



YULETIDE GIANT—Eight stories high soars this 76-year-old Norway spruce in Rockefeller Center, New York. Organ pipes at sides are part of ground decoration. The tree is lighted in proper festive spirit with great globes.

Martial Air Overshadows Religious Note

Children To Hang Their Stockings in Bomb Shelters.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Dec. 14. (UP)—Christmas, traditional day of good cheer and fellowship, of song and feasting, will bring little happiness this year to most Europeans.

Living in a world torn by war, their tables impoverished by food rationing, Europeans will pray for peace, will exchange what small gifts their war-depleted budgets can provide, and hope that another Christmas may be happier than this.

There will be no truce, unless it be an informal one decreed by the commanders of the armed forces of the warring nations. The belligerent capitals have rejected the truce appeal of Pope Pius.

Religion vs. War.
As the anniversary of the birth of Christ draws near, Great Britain and Germany continue their relentless air war; British and Italian forces battle furiously in the sand-swept deserts of Africa; Italy and Greece fight on in Albania, and the rest of Europe—and the world—watches and waits tensely for what may come next. The religious note will be strong, but a martial note will predominate. Thousands upon thousands of men—and women, too—will be in uniform on Christmas Day, many of them in army cantonments or in battle lines drawn under Africa's scorching sun or in the snow-covered mountains of Albania.

In bomb-scarred England there are evidences of something approaching the old-time yuletide spirit. Shoppers scurry through the battered shopping districts of London in search of gifts for their loved ones.

Starts of the theater will visit military camps to give special Christmas Day entertainment to the soldiers. In London, only two shows are running now.

Decorate Bomb Shelters.

There will be a brave attempt at gaiety. Committees have been appointed to decorate many of the big public bomb shelters. And children who have been evacuated from London will hang their stockings in the shelters before they go to sleep on Christmas Eve. In beaten France, now split into German-occupied and unoccupied zones, thousands of families will be thinking of husbands, fathers, or sons who are prisoners in German camps.

Rationing will cut into the Christmas feast. Goose, beloved dish of every Frenchman, no longer is obtainable. Thousands will be, as they are every day, still a little hungry when they leave the table.

The shops of Vichy display restricted stock of toys, and the people, traditionally cheerful, will celebrate as best they can.

Finland was at war a year ago against the Russians. But there were victories to celebrate then and there was food in plenty. This Christmas will be less bright.

Favorite Dish Scarce.

All foods except fish and vegetables are rationed now. So is clothing and leather goods, and most annoying of all to the Finn is the shortage of "lutefisk," favorite Christmas dish. It is codfish with a special milk sauce, and Norway, biggest source of codfish, has not been able since the Germans occupied it to send the usual quantity.

Finland's churches will be crowded on Christmas Day. The people will pray for peace and for better times.

Germany, the "victorious, conquering Germany" of Adolf Hitler, is a nation at war, too. Berlin will be blacked out just as is London, and food will be no more plentiful on German tables than on British.

But Christmas is, to the German just as to the Britisher, a cherished holiday—and Germans will seek to be gay, with what resources they have for celebration. Italians will find it less easy to celebrate, unless they are cheered by a sudden reversal in the trend of the Albanian and African campaigns.

The Italian press, of course, is closely controlled, and newspapers there have not told the public the full extent of the bad news of recent days. But it has become evident from Rome dispatches that, despite the censorship, the people are becoming aware that all is not well with the legions of Benito Mussolini.

And so it goes, down through the list of lesser European nations. Not one of them but will feel in some way the effects of the war upon the Christmas celebration.

Swedes Best Off.

Sweden, perhaps, will feel the pinch less than any of them. The Swedes did not fight in the World War, they have not been drawn into this one.

Prices are high in Sweden, but food is plentiful, and tables will groan as usual beneath the many dishes of the traditional smorgasbord. Christmas toys will be fewer and made largely of wood or cardboard, because metal is precious, but there will be toys and there will be Christmas in the old-fashioned manner, although sobered by realization that war rages very near them.

Russia does not celebrate Christmas. This year Russian children will spend December 25 engaged in mammoth war games with weapons of wood which they have made themselves. The idea is to arouse in them the proper ardor to become soldiers of the Soviets.



'CHRIMUS' GIF—His granddaddy would have come up to the big house on Christmas morning, bobbing a knee and touching his forehead and calling, "Chrismus' Gif, Massa." He walks unafraid up to the department store Santa Claus and tells him, with complete faith his plea will be answered, what he wants. It probably goes something like this: "Mis' Sanny Claw, please suh,

I been a good boy and hep mama git up de wood to bu'n under de washpot an I don't cry when she say time to go to bed, and she say 'I tell you I been good you bring me a lil' pa'ah shoes, an a lil' waggin and a pistul wid a ho'ster and some candy to eat.' "Ole Massa" never forgot his granddaddy. Maybe Santa won't forget him, 'cause Santa loves all good little boys.

Britain Takes Another Slice Off Meat Ration; Each Person Allowed 37 Cents Worth Per Week

Other Foods Sky-High; Onions Become a Real Luxury.

LONDON, Dec. 14. (UP)—Minister of Food Lord Woolton took a few slices off the Christmas roast of many British families today by a reduction in meat rations that will permit a housewife to buy only 37 cents' worth of meat per week for each member of the family.

The decision, effective Monday, represented a cut of seven cents in the individual ration per week and coincided with a speech by David Lloyd George, World War premier, saying that it was useless to talk about fighting a long war unless more food is grown in Britain.

The normal consumption of meat in Britain is only 21 pence (about 38 cents) per person per week, but the ration had been set at 26 pence. The new order was attributed to transportation difficulties as well as to the German U-boat and airplane siege.

Of course, the new ration—like the old—puts no restriction on purchase of poultry, fish or other seafood, pork, cooked meats, liver, sweetbreads, sausages or tripe.

But the prices of these unrationed foods are now very high and in some districts they are almost unobtainable.

The scarcity of some foods and consequent profiteering have caused probably more hardship in

Overheated Yule Display Motor Causes Fire Scare in Store Here

Firemen Discover 'False Alarm' in Window After Hurrying to Busy Alabama and Whitehall Intersection.

Twice a Saturday night before Christmas—

And all through the shoe store at 53 Whitehall street, things weren't quiet as a mouse. It had been a busy day, and a still busier night. Clerks moved to and fro, as active as any of Santa Claus' many helpers at the North Pole.

Then came a cry of "Fire!"

Britain than rationing. Only rationed foods besides meat are butter (two ounces a week), margarine, or cooking fats (six ounces) bacon (four ounces), sugar (eight ounces) and tea (two ounces).

Except for these items you may buy anything—if you can afford it. This is an important qualification in a country where it is unusual for a working man to earn as much as \$16 a week.

Wholesale food prices have increased 58 1-2 per cent since the start of the war. A housewife finds that stewing beef has jumped from 17 to 27 cents a pound. Butter is now 32 cents a pound,

I. Fineroff, the manager, summoned the fire department. From headquarters on Alabama street and other downtown stations firefighting equipment hurried to the scene, at Alabama and Whitehall streets, one of the busiest intersections in town.

The fire? An overheated motor in a Christmas display in one of the windows!

compared to a pre-war price of 24 cents.

Of vegetables, only potatoes and turnips are close to pre-war prices.

The cabbage family supplies almost the only vegetables eaten in England in the winter but cabbage greens have risen from 2 1-2 cents to 4 cents a pound.

Onions are a real luxury and that is especially hard on the poor, who always used them for stews. The government fixed the price of onions at 7 1-2 cents after a speculative rise to 20 but actually they are sold only to customers willing to buy some other commodity at exaggerated prices.

How To Boost Output Is Task Facing Plants

Heavy Yule Demand Centers Attention on Double Load.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—How to get more production out of the nation's busy factories confronted industrial leaders today as a major problem awaiting solution in efforts to speed the defense program.

Heavy Christmas demand for consumers' goods drew attention to industry's double load in supplying both civilian and government military orders.

The latest weekly figures of the Federal Reserve Board showed department store sales running 5 per cent ahead of 1939 figures.

Homeward bound after attending the annual Congress of American Industry, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, scores of the country's leading industrialists pondered the appeal for faster production raised last night by Defense Commissioner William S. Knudsen.

Knudsen, in a blunt speech acknowledging a lag in defense production, put the question whether the country could afford to "cut 20 per cent off our machine time" by keeping machinery idle from Friday to Monday in the five-day work week.

Before Knudsen turned the spotlight on the production question, business leaders talking to the manufacturers and in other meetings this week discussed various proposals for improving factory performance, including:

1. Longer working hours.
2. Increasing capacity and utilization of remaining idle plants.
3. Training of skills for defense industry.
4. Subcontracting and regulation of the flow of materials to avoid bottlenecks.

Many who listened to the discussions assumed these proposals singly or in combination would be tried in the new year drive to gear industry to steadily climbing defense spending.

Meanwhile, major industries continued to crowd available capacity in attempts to reduce unfilled orders behind the defense program makes its full demand upon productive machinery.

8 Shopping Days Left --- But Really There Is Only Three

Better hurry, folks. There are only eight more shopping days until Christmas, and one of them—next Saturday—is the shortest day of the year.

That's not even as long as it sounds, either. For eight days figures up to a total of 192 hours—day and night. Knock off eight hours a day of that for sleep and you lose 64 hours, with only 128 left.

And even not all of that's available for shopping. Knock off another three hours a day for eating and you have only 104 left. Knock off another two hours a day for housekeeping, dressing, getting

Santa Tells British Children No Nazi Plane Can Shoot Him

Youngsters Shower Old St. Nick With Christmas Requests, Most of Them for Toys That Have To Do With War.

LONDON, Dec. 14. (UP)—Santa Claus, interviewed today at Harrods, London's largest department store, complained that there were not so many children visiting him this year.

"It's because of the evacuation, you know," he said. "You can't blame the parents for wanting to get the kiddies out of London and away from the bombs."

Santa reassured one worried lad, "Don't you worry, no German plane will shoot down Santa. He isn't afraid of any Jerry."

Santa, who revealed that in real life he was Hubert Heslam, a salesman in the silk department, said that the children who visit him as well as many who write to him are asking for "just about everything to do with the war."

Boys and even some girls are asking for toy planes, searchlights, tanks and guns, he said.

Just then, a little girl carrying a doll in a nurse's uniform which was bigger than she was, mounted the blue and silver rostrum and said, "I am Susan Plumley and I want you to bring me this dolly for Christmas. I like bandages and things, too."

Santa stroked his white cotton beard and said, "I'll put it aside for you, Susan, only be sure your chimney is swept, I don't want to get my beard soiled."

Finland's churches will be crowded on Christmas Day. The people will pray for peace and for better times.

Germany, the "victorious, conquering Germany" of Adolf Hitler, is a nation at war, too. Berlin will be blacked out just as is London, and food will be no more plentiful on German tables than on British.

But Christmas is, to the German just as to the Britisher, a cherished holiday—and Germans will seek to be gay, with what resources they have for celebration. Italians will find it less easy to celebrate, unless they are cheered by a sudden reversal in the trend of the Albanian and African campaigns.

The Italian press, of course, is closely controlled, and newspapers there have not told the public the full extent of the bad news of recent days. But it has become evident from Rome dispatches that, despite the censorship, the people are becoming aware that all is not well with the legions of Benito Mussolini.

And so it goes, down through the list of lesser European nations. Not one of them but will feel in some way the effects of the war upon the Christmas celebration.

Sweden, perhaps, will feel the pinch less than any of them. The Swedes did not fight in the World War, they have not been drawn into this one.

Prices are high in Sweden, but food is plentiful, and tables will groan as usual beneath the many dishes of the traditional smorgasbord. Christmas toys will be fewer and made largely of wood or cardboard, because metal is precious, but there will be toys and there will be Christmas in the old-fashioned manner, although sobered by realization that war rages very near them.

Russia does not celebrate Christmas. This year Russian children will spend December 25 engaged in mammoth war games with weapons of wood which they have made themselves. The idea is to arouse in them the proper ardor to become soldiers of the Soviets.

Timbers taken from the White House during its renovation in 1933 are being used in construction of the new federal courthouse in Seattle. They had been installed in the White House in 1814.

1,750,000 Yule Shoppers Jam To Her Name Chicago's Loop Of Christmas

Throngs on Streets, in Stores Biggest in City's History.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (AP)—"One-third of Chicago was in the loop today," Captain David Flynn estimated as he directed police handling of the biggest Christmas shopping crowd in the city's history.

The captain, a veteran of 34 years in the traffic division, estimated the throngs on the sidewalks and streets and in the stores numbered about 1,750,000.

Red Cross To Receive \$2,386 Nobel Funds

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 14. (AP)—The government announced today that \$2,386 of Nobel funds would be given to the Swedish Red Cross because of the cancellation of prize awards and ceremonies this year.

That amount represents the usual sum spent on annual festivities attending the prize awards.

Over and over she signs "Mary Christmas"—perhaps now on a card that may make some youngster squeal with delight, or again at the end of a sympathetic letter calculated to make some shut-in's day more pleasant and happy.

From war-torn England, from India, Africa, Egypt, New Zealand and other distant corners of the earth as well as from all sections of the United States, letters by the hundred converge on her residence.

Some are from the curious and from collectors who want to add a Mary Christmas autograph to a holiday card that has been through the post office at Santa Claus, Ind. Others are from wide-eyed tots who hope to get "Mrs. Santa Claus" to wield a little influence with the jolly old saint himself.

But the majority are from members of a letter exchange club Mrs. Christmas has organized for invalids and other shut-ins.

After her marriage 21 years ago to Sam Christmas, her second husband, the flood of mail started.



DECATUR JUNIOR CHOIR—These young singers will help to furnish a program of Christmas music when Decatur holds its second community Yuletide observance on Thursday night. Left to right, front row, are Pauline Waller, Ponce de Leon school; Anne Claire McMaster, Winnona Park school; and Helen Henley, Fifth Avenue school; back row, left to right, are Martha Guillot, Clairemont school; Peggy Whitmire, Oakhurst school, and Ann Powell, Glenwood school.

WPA Produces Two Million Holiday Toys

Distribution Planned Among Under-Privileged Youths of Nation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—The WPA said today that some 2,000,000 toys would be distributed from its workshops to underprivileged children this Christmas.

In nearly every large community, it said, there are toy-making and repairing projects.

Choir Will Sing Christmas Carols

Traditional Christmas carols will be sung at the special services at 7:30 o'clock tonight by the double quartet choir of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church under the direction of Mrs. Charles Chalmers, organist.

Instrumental selections and accompaniments will be played by Robert Harrison, violinist, and Miss Margie Griffith, harpist.

Members of the chorus are: Mrs. William Pate and Mrs. Claude Sherrill, sopranos; Miss Eunice Curry and Mrs. J. E. Holcomb, contraltos; John Peacock and William Van Nichols, tenors; and Paris Lee and M. N. Gwinner, baritones.

Decatur Plans Second Annual Yule Service

Community Program To Be Held in New Auditorium Thursday.

Decatur will observe its second annual community Christmas service with a program of Christmas music and a portrayal of "The Nativity" by students of the city schools.

The program will be held in the new auditorium on McDonough street next Thursday at 8 p. m.

Music for the occasion will be led by the band from Decatur Boys' High school, under the direction of E. D. Allain, and the Girls' High School orchestra, directed by Cottie Clark. Walter Herbert will lead the group singing.

The primary, junior and a cappella choirs will sing ancient Christmas carols of other lands, led by Ruby White Brown. Glee clubs from Boys' High and Girls' High schools will also sing. The program will close with Miss Jacquelin Howard, soloist, supported by the Girls' High Glee Club, singing "Silent Night, Holy Night," while students portray the scene of "The Nativity."

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be moved you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84 — "Moving and Storage."

Page Nine C

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale **120**
North Side

239 14TH ST., N. E.

BETWEEN Peachtree and
Piedmont Ave. One of
the better built homes in
fine condition. Ideal for a

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA 2252

OPEN 2 TO 5
709 E. PACE'S FERRY RD.
THIS 3-bedrm. 2-bath red brick home,
on the prettiest lot in the section
makes a wonderful showing among the
neighboring white houses.

you desired for comfortable living and
you can acquire it on easy FHA terms.
Less than \$1,000 cash needed. See it and
call Mr. George. HE. 2689-W, today.

DAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
A. 0100. Healey Bldg.

OPEN
615 Morningside Drive, N. E.
BEDROOMS, 2 baths. 2-story brick.

... convenience, ready for immediate occupancy; a very desirable home. priced right to sell, \$7,900. Very easy terms. For other information call Mrs. Patton, CH. 3814.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
Exclusive

VA.-HIGHLAND SECTION
GET MORE for your money in VA.

room, all-tile bath home, all up-to-date conveniences including auto, heat and hot water, near good school, stores and transportation. \$4,750 buys this one on easy terms of 10% cash and \$31.00 per mo. McKenney, VE. 4102 Sunday or A. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.
DRUID HILLS BEAUTY

ONLY \$7,500
R this fine English brick, 3 delightful
bedrooms, den, dalite basement, full
ic, 2-car garage on perfect lot 80 ft.
ic, near carline and Emory. Steam
at. Real value here. Will pay you
look this one over; terms. For ap-
pointment call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or
A. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

FOR ONLY, \$4,950
Five Bedrooms—1½ Baths
 9 NORTH AVE., is an extremely good buy and just completely redecorated. Convenient to school and playground. Owner in Washington and you can buy on very reasonable terms. No loan sense. No extras. Immediate possession. Exclusive. Mr. Barber, CH. 2073, WA. 1971 Monday.

DIRECTORY

Kennel Directory, under
 isements appearing in
 and listed today the dog
 Kennel Directory.

Puppies

PRES — Thoroughbred, guaranteed
v white spitz, toy fox terrier,
rat terrier, American pit bull, Scotch
e. male \$7.50, female \$5.00. Ship C. O.
our approval. Mariors Kennels, Foun-
Inn, S. C.

TON terrier, pedigree, male, 3 mos.
d. \$15. Excel. markings. Charles
Hwy., Oakdale Rd. (turn left off Mari-
Hwy., 2 mi. beyond Bolton). R. O.

Dachs pups, 4-5 mos. Elig. reg. AKC;
best reas. The Pines, Roswell road,
Peacock, R. F. D., Dunwoody.
D. OLD Irish setter pups, priced rea-
nable or trade. R. C. Wilson, 315
Thorpe, Brookhaven, Ga.
WEEK-OLD cocker pups; also 10-
week-old Scotties. CH. 9969.

s, rears. 2139 East Lake Rd. DE. 0392.
 C. reg. Scotties, 3 mos., reason-
 e. Mrs. H. E. Brook, Greensboro, Ga.
 COLLIE PUPS AND DOGS.
 3 Kingsbury Rd. CH. 9968
 BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES.
 HE. 0287.
 MALE Fox Terrier puppies, 5 wks.
 116 Wacker St.

GREED Cocker Spaniels and Scot-
CH. 1977, Sunnybrook Kennels.
Irish setter, 5 mos. old, best bench
field strain. Sacrifice. DE. 1764.



Charge

**Dog's
Rag Doll
(Squeaks)
25c**

No. 7

A small illustration of a dog's head, possibly a bulldog, looking towards the right. Below it is a small, stylized toy dog, possibly a dachshund, standing on its hind legs.

50c

IN.
EEN
EZED
OD
RU



DOG BEDS

NEW STYLES
● NEW COLORS

21-Inch Bed	\$2.25
23-Inch Bed	\$2.50
25-Inch Bed	\$2.75

WEL SHOP
WA. 9464

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

BE IN THIS
Home Before Christmas
\$475 CASH. Monthly payments \$35, buy home completely redecorated home. Convenient to school, stores and car line. Large storage attic. Servant's house. Garage. There's more space for your money here. Open today 2 to 5. Mr. Barber, CH. 2075 or WA. 1971 Monday.
997 BLUE RIDGE AVE., N. E.

Virginia-Highland Section
3 Bdrms., 2 Baths, \$5,250
THIS fine brick home at the price is best buy in city for money. Can be used for one or two families. Has steam heat, slate roof. Near car line, stores, schools, and churches. Call Mr. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

STOP PAYING RENT
SEE \$130 NORTH AVENUE.
\$450 CASH. \$33 per mo. buys this 6-room 3-bd. colonial bungalow in perfect condition. Located on quiet street. No loan fee. You can get in before Christmas if you act now. Call John Weaver, HE. 6200-M.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 6100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

STOVALL BLVD. HOME
2-STORY BRK., liv. rm., den. rm., kitchen, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, lavatory. One of the most beautiful homes in this section. Can be bought at terrific price. \$2,500. 2 bdrms. being transferred. Mr. Jordan, HE. 4081 or WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS
VA.-HIGHLAND SECTION
1078 BELLEVUE DRIVE, N. E. attractive 4-room brick bungalow, redecorated like new, price less than \$5,000; might take some trade. Call Mr. Brown, 9082 today, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
2452 PEACHTREE ROAD
TRIM ROOM. One of the best duplex, tile roof, three baths, separate entrances, full daylight basement, laundry tubs, new steam boiler, servant quarters with bath; double garage; lot 10x400 ft. Ben Wall, exclusive.
Wall Realty Co., MA. 1132

3070 VERMONT RD.
LARGE rambling white 2-story brick, almost finished, 6 bdrms., 3 baths, 1 1/2 bath in new section, built-in kitchen and bathroom, hardwood floors, small cash, large level wooded lot. Drive out East Lake drive to Knox street, turn left on Vermont, to Thompson & Co. sign. Salesman on property from 2 on Sunday or phone DE. 8045, or WA. 3111.

STOP PAYING RENT
We have a number of 3 and 6-room homes on East Lake drive and Boulevard drive, near East Lake Club; 10% cash, balance in cash or notes less than \$1,000. Open for inspection today. Signs on property. Sewell, DE. 5195 or tomorrow WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.
Decatur

"FOR XMAS"
Open Today—12-4 P. M.
231 CLARION AVE.
(On Nelson Ferry Rd.)
SEE this 2nd 2-bedroom home to be sold in this section. Beautifully decorated in every respect; automatic gas furnace, large basement and porch. Call Mr. Brown, 9082 today, or WA. 3111.

NEAR HOPE SCHOOL
AND BUCKHEAD. A most attractive 6-room brick bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, near car line. \$4,750. Terms. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2075 or WA. 1971.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

West of Peachtree Road
2-STORY brick, tile roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic gas heat, lot 110x75. Owner leaving next month. Will sell for cash. Call Mr. Clarke, WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

NO CASH PAYMENT
IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
I HAVE a beautiful 4-bd., 2-bath home in the 12th St. section. Will sell for a responsible party without cash payment. If you can use a house of this size it will pay you to investigate this. W. R. COX, WA. 2929.

THE BIGGEST
Look at 273 S. Capitol Rd., 3 bks. of the old WSB Station. You will never have an opportunity to buy a home like this again. Open today. Mr. Brown, WA. 1508.

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION.
THINK of this! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, \$5,800. Cash. On lot 70x200. Call Mr. McKinnon, VE. 2926, now or tomorrow. MA. 9690.

NICE apartment, good renting section.
Shows excellent return. Will take small cash. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162, WA. 9690.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

POWERS FERRY RD. 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, breakfast room, daylight basement with laundry, beautiful lot, 200 frontage, \$3,500. F.A. \$33.10 mo. Mrs. E. B. Smith, CH. 2175, CH. 2980.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYER'S TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION.

1236 BRECH VALLEY RD., N. E. Lovely
white brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open today. See Mr. H. Cook on premises. Call VE. 1856 or WA. 3885.

We Sell HOLC Homes.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Second Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

WESTOVER DR. bargain, attr. red brick
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wooded lot, 180x200. Clear stream. CH. 7118.

APTS. duplexes and houses for sale
1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

FRETTEHILL on Stovall Blvd.
Large wooded lot.

SEE 631 Peachtree Battle Ave., new
white brick, 3 bedrooms, den. WA. 5370.

\$4,500. 16 RMS., 4 baths; take trade or
sell on easy terms. Casey, JA. 6686.

South Side

928 Washington St., S. W.
SEE this real buy in a home and investment, 8 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1 lavatory, lot 200 ft. deep. Easy terms. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162, Monday.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

2136 ORMEWOOD AVE. A very
pretty little home, brand-new condition, 6 rooms and bath. Built-in cabinets in kitchen. To inspect call Van B. Smith, CH. 2911 or WA. 3111.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

CHEVROLET-Federal Realty section.
3 bdrms., 2 baths, 1 lavatory, in excellent condition. Priced to sell. Mrs. Patton, CH. 3614, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE

BRAND-NEW REAL ESTATE

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 10 A. M., On Premises

7 MILES NORTH OF ROSWELL, GA.

PROPERTY OF W. P. ADDISON

At 1 P. M. Same Day

PROPERTY OF MRS. BIRDIE PAYNE, COBB COUNTY

At 3 P. M. Same Day

1 Mile South of HICKORY FLAT

Property of S. W. Larkin, Cherokee County

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

South Side

6-RM. BRICK, Washington St. fore-
closure bargain, terms. WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
322 S. Park Avenue, College
Park, Ga. \$2,750.00
118 S. Main St. \$2,750.00
BARGAIN. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. MA. 9619.
STAND-471 Glenwood, S. E. Webb,
MA. 7290 or WA. 5182.

Inman Park
1293 NORTH AVENUE, N. E.
PRICED reduced for quick sale, \$3,250
substantial 6-room wide-board bungalow,
3 large bedrooms, furnace heat, large
wide front porch; owner just spent \$1,000
remodeling this attractive home, near
junior high and grade schools. Some one
is going to get a real bargain; reasonable
cash payment, notes \$30 mo. Geo. F.
Gann, MA. 1538; nights, VE. 1020. Ex-
clusive.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
6 RMS., good cond., furnace, no schools,
\$350 cash, \$20 mo. Weaver, JA. 0668.

East Atlanta

605 FLAT SHOALS RD.
BRAND-NEW and a beauty. Also fine
newest construction. Both
have five large rooms, attic and day-
light basement. Furnace heat. You can
have \$400, if you buy this new and
move in before Jan. 1. Monthly pay-
ment, including taxes and insurance,
only \$30. Why wait? For de-
tails call Roy Holmes, HE. 3880, WA.
9511. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

East Lake

HURRY HERE
19 SOLD. 2 left, save \$200, price goes
up next week, modern, 5 rooms, 1
1/2 bath in new section, built-in
kitchen and bathroom, hardwood floors,
small cash, large level wooded lot.
Drive out East Lake drive to Knox
street, turn left on Vermont, to Thompson
& Co. sign. Salesman on property from 2
on Sunday or phone DE. 8045, or WA.
3111.

STOP PAYING RENT
We have a number of 3 and 6-room
homes on East Lake drive and Boule-
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cash, balance in cash or notes less than
\$1,000. Open for inspection today. Signs
on property. Sewell, DE. 5195, or
tomorrow WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.
Decatur

"FOR XMAS"
Open Today—12-4 P. M.
231 CLARION AVE.
(On Nelson Ferry Rd.)
SEE this 2nd 2-bedroom home to be
sold in this section. Beautifully de-
corated in every respect; automatic gas
furnace, large basement and porch.
Call Mr. Brown, 9082 today, or WA. 3111.

NEAR HOPE SCHOOL
AND BUCKHEAD. A most attractive 6-
room brick bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths,
1 1/2 bath, near car line. \$4,750. Terms.
J. W. Bedell, CH. 2075 or WA. 1971.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

West of Peachtree Road
2-STORY brick, tile roof, 4 bedrooms,
2 baths, automatic gas heat, lot 110x75.
Owner leaving next month. Will sell for
cash. Call Mr. Clarke, WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

NO CASH PAYMENT
IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
I HAVE a beautiful 4-bd., 2-bath home
in the 12th St. section. Will sell for a
responsible party without cash payment.
If you can use a house of this size it
will pay you to investigate this. W. R. COX,
WA. 2929.

THE BIGGEST
Look at 273 S. Capitol Rd., 3 bks. of the
old WSB Station. You will never have an
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Open today. Mr. Brown, WA. 1508.

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION.
THINK of this! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas
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MA. 9690.

NICE apartment, good renting section.
Shows excellent return. Will take small
cash. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162, WA.
9690.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

POWERS FERRY RD. 3 bedrooms and
breakfast room, breakfast room, daylight
basement with laundry, beautiful lot, 200
frontage, \$3,500. F.A. \$33.10 mo. Mrs. E. B.
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THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYER'S TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION.

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We Sell HOLC Homes.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Second Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

WESTOVER DR. bargain, attr. red brick
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wooded lot, 180x200.
Clear stream. CH. 7118.

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FRETTEHILL on Stovall Blvd.
Large wooded lot.

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SEE this real buy in a home and invest-
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LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

2136 ORMEWOOD AVE. A very
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6 rooms and bath. Built-in cabinets in
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CH. 2911 or WA. 3111.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

CHEVROLET-Federal Realty section.
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CH. 3614, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

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At 1 P. M. Same Day

PROPERTY OF MRS. BIRDIE PAYNE, COBB COUNTY

At 3 P. M. Same Day

1 Mile South of HICKORY FLAT

Property of S. W. Larkin, Cherokee County

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

Kirkwood

NEW HOMES
SISSON AVENUE
PRICED unbelievably low for im-
mediate sale. Brand-new brick,
wideboard and asbestos shingle homes
in attractive designs, up to the min-
ute. Attractive to the minimum. 2-
4 bedrooms. Drive by and see these lo-
day. Turn south off College Ave. 3
blocks west of East Lake Dr.
COOK & GREEN
Realtors. WA. 5731.

MURRAY HILL AVE. 7-room bungal-
ow; good condition. \$2,250. Samuel
Rothberg, WA. 2253.

5-RM. red brick, furnace, garage, Leland
Terrace, small cash payment; terms less
than rent. Pattillo, DE. 2850, MA. 3349.

West End

SPEND XMAS AT HOME
in
1822 AVON AVE.
(Westridge Park)
Open Today—12-4 P. M.
NEW, modern 2-bedroom home, lo-
cated in a new section; basement,
furnace, garage, bathroom, kitchen,
porch; lot 60x160, landscaped, 1 block
from left of Gordon St. to Ontario,
one block to Emerald.
\$400 Cash—\$29.90 Mo.
P. A. PEACOCK
Owner and Builder.
MA. 2971.

COME TODAY
AND INSPECT
1604 EMERALD ST., S. W.
BRICK BUNGALOW with 3 bed-
rooms, occupied only 6 months. . .
This home, with hot air furnace, is
in great condition. New section, in
attractive shade trees, in new subdivi-
sion, close to schools, churches and stores.
Turn left of Gordon St. to Ontario,
one block to Emerald.
COOK & GREEN
Realtors. WA. 5731.

1460-72-92 AVON AVE.
PRICED unbelievably low for im-
mediate sale. New section, in
attractive shade trees, in new subdivi-
sion, close to schools, churches and stores.
Turn left of Gordon St. to Ontario,
one block to Emerald.
COOK & GREEN
Realtors. WA. 5731.

BRICK TRIPLEX
WILL TRADE
OR SELL on terms of \$50 cash and \$50
per month. Entire building in good con-
dition. In perfect condition. Furnace heat,
three tile baths. W. D. Hilley, VE. 3885, WA.
9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

CASCADE-BEECHER SEC.
5-RM. brick, attr. floor plan. Recondi-
tioned like new. Furn. heat. In a home
owner's section. Low price, easy terms.
Trimble B. Hughes.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

BARGAIN
\$3,250—ONLY 3 1/2 years. This five-
room bungalow in good condition is a
real buy, furnace heat, automatic water
heater. Will consider automobile for
down payment or will accept small cash
payment. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073 or WA.
7991. Jacobs Realty Co., Inc.

1267 WESTRIDGE ROAD
OWNER transferred out of town, will
sacrifice home built this spring. Five
rooms and bath; large basement and
attic, automatic gas heat and automatic
water heater. Financed by F.H.A. Monthly
notes, \$30. Will be shown any time
Sunday.
IN AN attractive five-room and break-
fast room brick bungalow with full
daylight basement, hardwood floors, tile
baths, shower, new kitchen, new
High School. Only \$3,150. Call Mr. Mac
today, RA. 6532, office, WA. 2226.

STURGES
GORDON ST. 5 rooms, modern. Biggest
bargain ever offered in West End. Owner
leaving city, \$2,000, terms. Byrd, RA.
6281, WA. 0668.

HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.

SEE the new home on Orlando St. Open
daily. F.H.A. terms. RA. 3412.

NEW 5-rms. and breakfast rm., daylight
basement, furnace heat. Owner, RA. 6978.

Sylvan Hills

MOVE IN BEFORE XMAS
OWNER TRANSFERRED
AND MUST sell his 6-room and break-
fast room, white brick home, located
on an ideal corner with beautiful
front porch. Financed by F.H.A. Monthly
notes, \$30. Will be shown any time
Sunday.
IN AN attractive five-room and break-
fast room brick bungalow with full
daylight basement, hardwood floors, tile
baths, shower, new kitchen, new
High School. Only \$3,150. Call Mr. Mac
today, RA. 6532, office, WA. 2226.

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leaving city,

Wounded Man May Live With Bullet in Brain

Bartow Farmer Held in 'Mistake' Shooting at Home.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 14. E. C. Anderson, of Fairmount, victim of a "mistake" shooting in the East Valley section of Bartow county, will live with a 22 caliber bullet in his brain unless an unexpected infection sets in, a local physician said tonight.

Meanwhile, Joe Parker, a farmer, is being held in the Bartow county jail without bond, pending grand jury investigation of the shooting.

Dr. W. B. Quillian, who previously had given Anderson little chance for recovery, said he had shown an amazing improvement, and that the wound and the bone structure where the bullet entered are healing. An operation for removal of the bullet is "impossible," he said. Though Dr. Quillian previously had expressed belief that Anderson would be blind if he survived, he said tonight the victim's eyesight may eventually clear up.

Sheriff George Gaddis quoted Parker as saying he thought he was shooting at a man who had been paying unwelcome attention to his niece. The bullet struck Anderson as he and three companions passed the Parker home in a coupe, en route to call at another home.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING.

LITHONIA, Ga., Dec. 14.—Yuletide lighting of homes is being sponsored this year by the garden department of the Lithonia Woman's Club, according to Mrs. Archie Wilson, chairman, and prizes will be given for the best outdoor arrangement and most attractive inside lighting. The judging will be done Christmas eve.

TURKEY DINNER

Two Vegetables
DESSERT
Hot Rolls Drink
65c

PEACOCK ALLEY

Peaches
At Spring
PLANKED
FILET
MIGNON
85c

PUT US TO THE TEST!

WHEN
you find yourself in need of cash and you are ready to get a loan—try OUR service. You will like our Liberal Credit Policy, and our SIMPLIFIED Method with its PRIVACY and SPEED.

"Loans Up to Several Hundred Dollars"

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

82½ Broad St. N.W., Second Floor, Tel. Walnut 5293
Room 210, Palmer Bldg., 41 Marietta St., Cor. Forsyth, Tel. Walnut 9332
Room 207, Connolly Bldg., 98 Alabama Street, Tel. Main 1308
Also offices in Athens, Augusta, LaGrange, Macon, Rome and Savannah
Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

DOES YOUR SONGBIRD GET A BREAK?

Pet birds need a certain amount of thoughtful attention. It is important to keep cages clean, a plentiful supply of fresh water available for drinking and bathing; birds need fresh air and light, but drafts and direct sunlight must be avoided. Food and specific care varies with the kind of bird.

The Constitution Service Bureau has ready for you a valuable booklet, "Cage Birds," that tells all about selection, feeding, breeding, training and care of canaries, parrots and other common cage birds.

Send the coupon below for your copy, enclosing a dime to cover return postage and other costs.

CLIP COUPON HERE
F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-151,
Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.
Enclosed find a dime (carefully wrapped); send my copy of the booklet "Cage Birds," to—
NAME _____
ST. & NO. _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
I read The Atlanta Constitution.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

CANDLELIGHT SINGING—About 800 Atlanta Girl Scouts participated in the 16th annual candlelight ceremony yesterday. Pictured above singing carols are Marilyn Kornegay, Frances Girardeau, Jean Mouchet, Jane Church and Helen Hopkins.

800 Girl Scouts Participate in Carol Singing

Atlanta Troops Hold Annual Yuletide Candlelighting Pageant.

Christmas season for Atlanta's Girl Scouts reached a climax yesterday afternoon when troops throughout the city gathered at the Glenn Memorial Chapel, Emory University, to sing Christmas carols, witness their annual yuletide pageant, and bring gifts to be distributed among the unfortunate of the city.

Despite the rain, about 800 Scouts participated in the program. First they saw Troop 37's pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang." Then the entire chapel faded into darkness and the girls walked up to the altar where two troop leaders held burning candles to light those which the girls carried, and gradually the room was transformed into a hazy-bright chapel illuminated by small red tapers.

Intangibles Law Will Be Tested In Court Fight

Bank Contests Right of State To Demand Information.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 14. That portion of the Georgia internal revenue act, requiring that banks furnish the Department of Revenue with the names of holders of intangible property and the amounts, will have its first court test in Dalton December 21, when the First National Bank of Cartersville will answer charges of the state in its refusal to divulge such information.

Because the bank refused to comply with the request of the Department of Revenue, a petition has been filed against it, asking superior court to force it to comply with the request, according to bank officials.

Bank's Contention.
In his reply to the State Revenue Department, refusing to comply with the demand, W. N. Shaden, executive vice president of the bank, said:

"We have always considered transactions between this bank and its customers as strictly confidential, and that we should not expose all or any part of such business except where we are clearly required to do so under the law. . . . It is the opinion of our directors that the enforcement of this rule, if it is a rule, would tend to destroy confidence in the bank by our customers, and that it would eventually result in the loss of business by the bank."

Order Issued.
Judge John C. Mitchell issued an order at the request of state officials, requiring the bank to show cause why the request of the state should not be granted. The bank, through its attorneys, Monroe Neel and E. S. Ault, will present its case. State attorneys are Assistant Attorney General B. B. Zellars and J. M. C. Townsend.

Although the Georgia Bankers' Association has questioned the legality of this feature of the revenue law, this is the first time, according to information here, that the revenue department has been refused such information, requiring it to go before the courts for settlement.

Winter Play Program Drafted for LaGrange

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 14.—Plans for the winter program of the LaGrange planned recreation project were announced today by Joseph W. Briggs, unit supervisor.

City authorities have given the recreation planning board, which consists of representatives from all civic clubs in the city, permission to occupy the old building of Harwell Avenue school and work will start soon to convert the lower floor into a gymnasium, manual training rooms, game rooms, handicrafts departments, and kitchens.

LEMON JUICE RECIPE CHECKS RHEUMATIC PAIN QUICKLY

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 table-spoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Jacobs and drug stores everywhere.

Faculty Fliers Form Air Club At University

B. C. Kinney Is Elected Head of New Campus Group.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 14.—University of Georgia went air-minded this week as faculty members interested in aviation held an organization meeting and CAA basic students at the University neared completion of their course.

More than 25 faculty members are taking the air courses. The flying club elected B. C. Kinney, business manager, as president, and Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the university, honorary president.

Other officers named include J. D. Bolton, university comptroller, treasurer; Ben Gunn, director, and Capers Holmes, secretary. Members of the group discussed possibilities of buying their own plane for training purposes, but President Kinney announced nothing definite has been decided.

Ben Gunn, flight director of the University's CAA course, announced two basic students have completed the fall quarter course and will receive private pilot licenses. Blanchard Battle, of Columbus, and Buck Brins, of Millen, were the first to complete the basic training.

Director Gunn said all basic students are expected to complete the course by the end of the quarter.

Big Chenille Plant Coming to Georgia

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 14. Declaring he wants to make it the "biggest chenille plant in the world," B. J. Bandy, pioneer in the development of the chenille bedspread and garment industry in northwest Georgia, today announced he would move the entire plant of Boyssell, Inc., from Gastonia, N. C., to Cartersville within the next few months.

Work on the plant, to be located in Cartersville, will begin immediately. Plans calling for a brick building of 50,000 feet of floor space already have been completed and work will begin within the next 10 days. He plans employment of 300 persons at first and an increase to a possible 800 to 1,000 within 12 months is contemplated.

Forgets To Vote, He Faces Run-Off

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 14.—Because he forgot to cast his vote for himself in last Saturday's constitutional election in Post Oak district, J. W. Fricks must face a run-off December 20.

Fricks and Davis, two of the three candidates seeking the two constable posts, were tied for second place. Running over details of the election after returns were made Saturday night, it occurred to Fricks that he forgot to cast his ballot.

Plans worked out by a faculty committee and the student advisory board call for work to begin immediately and for all remodeling to be completed in time for a formal opening early in January.

The recreation center will offer students a place for informal dancing, light lunches, magazines and newspapers, and all kinds of indoor games.

Highway Safety Lauded By Fort Benning Officer

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FORT BENNING, Ga., Dec. 14. (AP)—Fort Benning military authorities are finding their increased traffic problems held to a minimum.

Major Herbert B. Laux, provost marshal, says no serious accident has occurred on the heavily-traveled Cusseta—Columbus highway or entrance roads to the Fort Benning reservation since safety markings were installed three weeks ago.

He lauded the State Highway Department and county agencies for the safety campaign which he said would save "many lives," both soldier and civilian.

State Defense Chairmen Named at Rome Meeting

ROME, Ga., Dec. 14.—(AP)—J. J. McDonough, president of the Rome Chamber of Commerce, was named chairman of the state defense committee on industry at a meeting here yesterday.

Chairmen of other defense phases include Carl R. Slocum, Macon, vocational training; T. S. Sloan, Columbus, housing; Harry R. Creamer, Augusta, sanitation; Frank Carter, Atlanta, legislation; Charles S. Martin, Athens, agriculture; John T. Phillips, Albany, recreation.

Mariettans Net \$1,269 On Charity Performance

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 14.—Junior Welfare League officials announced today their charity production, "The Merry Widow," netted \$1,269, all of which will be used in their humanitarian project for underprivileged children. League funds are expended annually to clothe and feed the needy, and give medical attention to children without sufficient care.

Georgia News - Briefs

GROCERS SUSPENDED.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Five Macon grocers were suspended by Daniel K. Young, local food stamp administrator, from participating in the federal program of surplus commodities distribution pending a hearing on a permanent ban December 23. Stamp officials said they were accused of delivering goods other than specified surplus commodities in exchange for the government stamps.

MANUAL TRAINING SHOP.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 14.—A manual training course, an industrial art shop, will be established at the high school here soon after classes reassemble following the holidays, according to plans approved by the city board of education. About 56 students have made application for the training, according to Superintendent C. J. Cheves.

HEADS PHI KAPPA.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 14.—Stokes Walker, Athens, has been elected president of Phi Kappa Literary Society at the University of Georgia. Other officers elected include Ed Lumpkin, Athens, and Erle Cocke, Atlanta, vice presidents; John Miller, Macon, chief justice; James Johnson, Athens, secretary, and Morris Macey, Camilla, and Denmark Groover, Quitman, associate justices.

STUDENT HEALTH SURVEY.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Four faculty members of the University of Georgia will leave tomorrow on a five-day tour of southern colleges to study student health services and campus hospitals. Dr. H. I. Reynolds, university physician; Dr. George H.

Boyd, professor of zoology; Roy E. Hitchcock, architect, and Kenneth R. Williams, dean of students, will make the tour to gather plans for the new infirmary to be built here.

GATHERINGS BANNED.

HAZLEHURST, Ga., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Hazlehurst schools are closed, church services banned and all meetings of more than 12 persons prohibited by city council because of a case of infantile paralysis. Councilmen indicate the ban may be lifted by Christmas day if no further cases develop. Schools, which closed December 9 for the prolonged holidays, probably will reopen December 30.

BAZAAR FOR 4-H.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Dec. 14.—Mrs. R. D. Tisinger, president of the Carroll county council of 4-H clubs, announced that display space in the city gym for the club's first annual bazaar December 18-19 is at a premium. From the 4-H clubs' 2,207 members and affiliates in the county will come complete exhibitions of their handicraft, with proceeds from sales to erect a clubhouse.

FARMERS "PAY OUT."

CARROLLTON, Ga., Dec. 14.—A large share of the ownership of the Carrollton Production Corporation has been acquired by the 750 farmers in four counties whose operations it finances, said H. G. Copeland, president, today. The association has repaid \$15,000 of its capital stock to the parent office at Columbia, S. C., and thence to the federal treasury, he said. The association still has \$65,000 invested in nonvoting capital stock.

Gainesville Plans Modern Airport

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 14.—Gainesville had advanced a step nearer a modern airport costing between \$100,000 and \$150,000 with approval of the plans from the Civil Aeronautics Department.

Plans submitted by City Manager Fred Roark are complete in detail and only await approval of the WPA and the War Department before actual work can begin. The plans, Roark said, call for

one runway of 3,950 feet, with two others of 2,860 and 2,900, respectively. Location of the airport here is emphasized because Gainesville is on the main line of the Southern, is traversed by Route 13, which is a main artery from the west to the east and vice versa. The survey has been completed for some time, and the location will be much the same as at present, on the Southern railway near Gainesville Mills, only much larger and more complete. It is expected to be used in the nation's defense program.



RHEUMATISM SINUS, LUMBAGO ARTHRITIS, NEURALGIA

Muscular Aches and Similar Pains Relieved by Our Amazing Electric Therapeutic Heat Massager.

ONLY \$1.00 POSTPAID

We don't care what you've tried before—patent medicines, hot water bottles, heating pads, etc.—our ELECTRIC THERAPEUTIC MASSAGER is guaranteed to help relieve the pains of RHEUMATISM, SINUS TROUBLE, LUMBAGO, ARTHRITIS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR ACHES—or you will refund your money. There is nothing mysterious about our unit. It is a well-known fact that heat will generally relieve the various pains described above. Our THERAPEUTIC MASSAGER is the first heating unit ever made which enables you to MASSAGE the painful area at the same time that invigorating heat is applied. You will be amazed at the efficiency of this new instrument. Operates on any 110-volt line, AC or DC. Send \$1.00 cash, check or Money Order, and we will ship prepaid—or, if you wish, we will ship C. O. D. and you can pay Postman \$1.00 plus few cents postage.

THE EMSTIRE CO., Dept. 208, 1966 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

CARROLL'S Sensational RCA VICTOR Christmas Offer

FREE—THIS RCA RECORD PLAYER

With Model 19K (Shown at Left)

This marvelous record player is free to you with this RCA model 19K. Has feather-touch crystal pick-up, on-off switch combined with volume control. Formerly sold for \$9.95. Now free to you.

89⁹⁵

FREE—RECORD PLAYER

This truly gorgeous 1941 RCA Victor console would make the finest of all Christmas gifts. Powerful RCA radio with many new improvements for better foreign reception. Push button tuning. Large speaker and built-in aerial. Everything you would expect from the very best. Special easy Christmas terms. 9 working tubes.

59⁹⁵

\$1 WEEKLY

Push button tuning, 8 working tubes, large speaker. Handsome cabinet. Put this fine RCA value on your Christmas gift list. See and hear it at Carroll's.

16⁹⁵

50c Weekly

Here's America's fastest selling little radio. 8" x 4" x 10" bakelite cabinet. Built-in aerial and magnificent reception that will thrill you. Slightly higher on terms.

\$1 DOWN

Delivers an RCA From Carroll's

147-153 WHITEHALL STREET

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES

Carroll

THE FRIENDLY STORE FURNITURE COMPANY

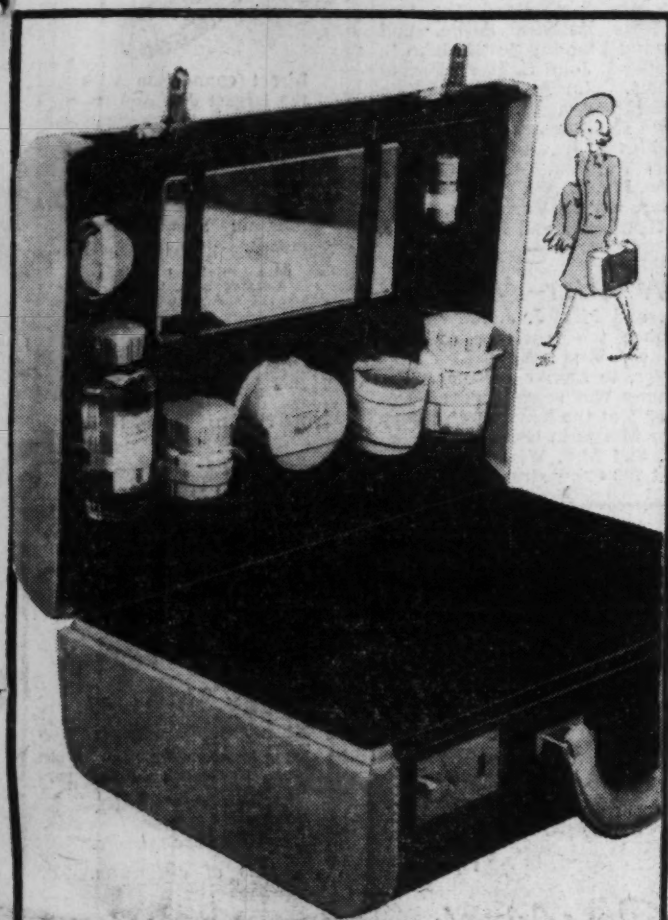
PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c WEEKLY

AMERICAN
CHRISTMAS
1940

Store hours during the Christmas Season are the same as usual . . . 9 to 5:30

Rich's Has Her Gift from Coty

Here Coty presents new ingenious combinations, new sparkling cases, new gay decors . . . enchanting ways to give prized Coty fragrances! Toiletry gifts created around Coty's 4 famous perfume scents. L'Aimant, Paris, L'Origan and Emeraude!



Marie Earle

TAKES HER TRAVELING

Marie Earle, too, succumbs to the saddle leather trend in luggage with this case to hold her passports to beauty and the small necessities for overnight on the train! Flanked with saddle leather and the rest in leatherette that asks for a few knocks!

17.50

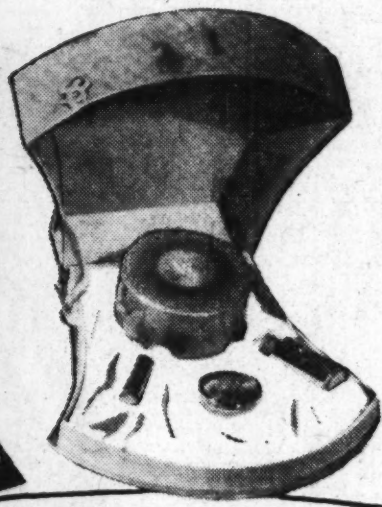
And below . . . smaller edition of How to Travel in Luxury, done in blue leatherette and fitted with a myriad of mysterious accessories to attractiveness by Marie Earle.

10.00

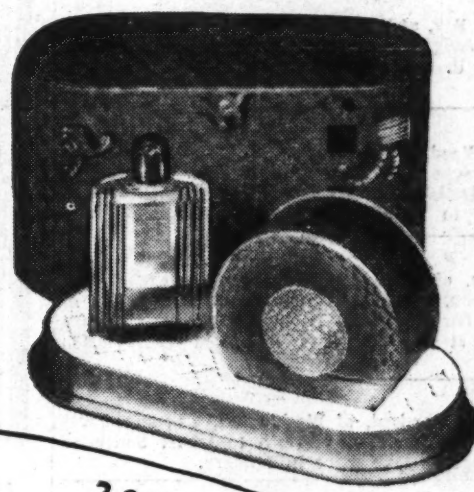
Aisles of Beauty
Street Floor



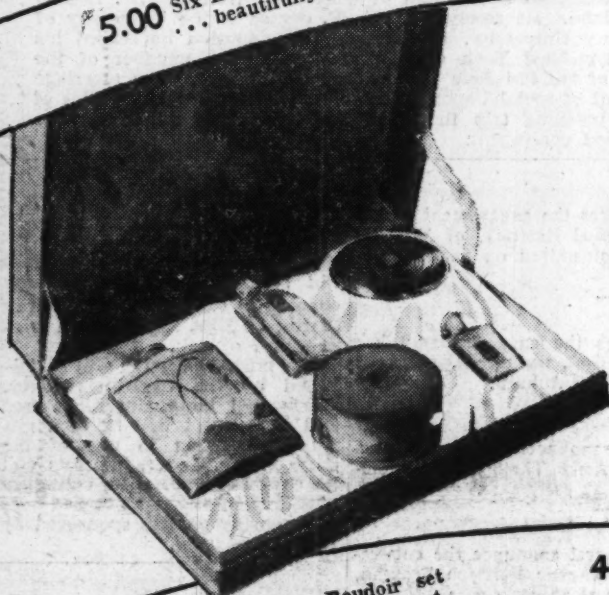
5.00 Six L'Aimant Charm aids
... beautifully presented.



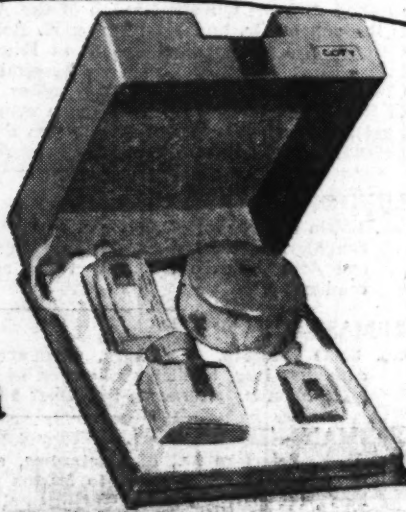
3.50 Powder, rouge, lipstick,
perfume and "Purser."



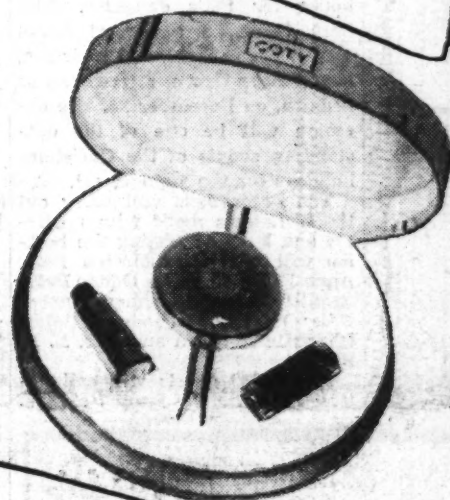
2.00 L'Aimant Toilet Water
and "Air-Spun" Powder.



5.85 An impressive Boudoir set
in satin-lined chest.



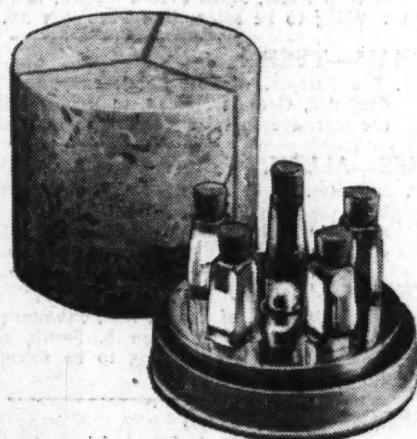
4.50 Set of Paris face powder,
toilet water, perfume, talcum.



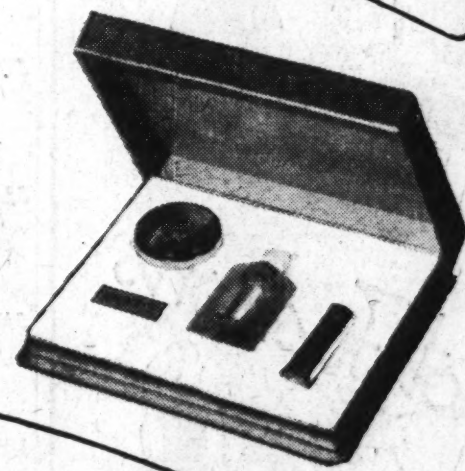
3.25 Matched Compact Set in
smart "Paris" blue decor.



5.00 L'Origan luxury, presented
in a "dramatic" case!



5.00 Five famed Perfumes re-
volve on a "Lazy Susan."



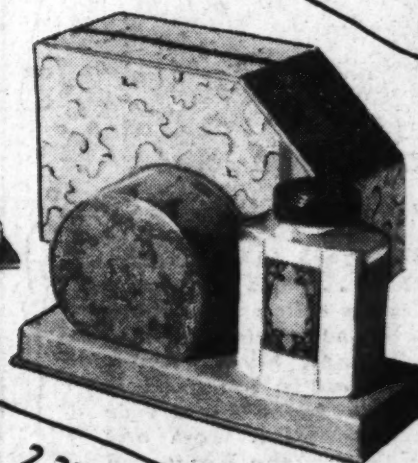
2.25 L'Origan set with rouge,
lipstick and perfume.



5.00 Emeraude Perfume with
four related charm aids.



3.95 A quintet of charm aids
including Emeraude Perfume.



2.25 Duo for the bath: Dusting
Powder and Bath Salts.

BOOKS CLOSED

Charge purchases made now payable
in February

Aisles of Beauty
Street Floor

RICH'S



Miss Pentecost Feted at Dinner At Driving Club

Honoring one of the season's most popular debutantes, Miss Jean Pentecost, was the elaborate dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hurt entertained last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The beautiful table decorations featured crystal bowls containing artistic arrangements of pastel shaded flowers placed at intervals. Silver candelabra holding burning white tapers flanked the floral arrangements.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Mark Pentecost, parents of the honor guest, and Misses Elsa McCall, Mary Lib Beers, Margaret Winship, Helen McDuffie, Mary Jo Brownlee, Helen Randall, Emeline Carter, Martha Merritt, Mary Spencer Jack, of Lynchburg, Va.; Amelia Nickels, and Frank Hudson, Forrest Adair III, W. C. Cram Jr., Cecil Walkley Jr., Dr. Harry Crosswell, F. W. Allcorn Jr., Gilbert Smith, Julian Harrison Jr., Charles Lokey, Pat Dinkins and Madison Massey.

Christmas Party.

West End Home and Garden Club holds its annual Christmas party Tuesday at 12 o'clock, with Mrs. W. W. Dudley, 1302 Sells avenue, S. W. Each member is requested to bring a gift.

ATLANTA'S ONLY
Registered Jewelers
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Halverson & Latham
Jewelers
128 Peachtree, N. W., JA. 1225

PRACTICAL XMAS GIFTS
Brassieres—Girdles—Panties
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Bags—Gloves—Costume Jewelry
by *Hattie Carnegie*
HARVEY SMITH & CHARLES WILLIS

Sun spot Fashions

Gayer than ever at Leon's

From New York to California, Leon has collected them . . . fun and frolic clothes that have already taken their place in the sun at America's smartest winter resorts . . . Palm Springs, Miami, Palm Beach, Sea Island and out in the tropical waters. Resort clothes gayer than ever . . . they've taken inspiration from our South American neighbors, the Navy and tropical islands. Whether you cruise or stay-at-home, now is your pick-of-the-season opportunity to select summer's smartest advance fashions. For a resort collection designed for the greater glorification of the American woman . . . come to Atlanta's favorite fashion spot . . . Leon's.

Leon Frohsin
225-27 PEACHTREE

Engagements

HEATON—BOLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou F. Heaton, of Flushing, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Loraine, to Dr. F. Kells Boland Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

KEENE—HUMPHRIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burns Word, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Demaris Keene, of Atlanta, to John David Humphries Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place Saturday evening, January 18.

LUMSDEN—MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lumsden announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Perkins, to John W. Martin, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BELLINGER—ARCHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frederick Bellinger announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Harrison, to Charles Sheppard Archer Jr., of Baltimore, Md., the marriage to take place in January.

MATTOX—STRAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss Mattox, of Hogansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Edward Eugene Strain Jr., of Dalton, the marriage to take place during the Christmas holidays.

WOODWARD—HILL.

Mrs. William Jefferson Woodward, of Winder, announces the engagement of her daughter, Melba Lee, to Patrick Almand Hill, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Winder.

RAY—MURRAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrett Ray, of Webster Groves, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Jean, to Lieutenant Harry Lawrance Murray Jr., U. S. A., the marriage to take place on December 23.

REED—MACADAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Reed, of Slayton, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rilla Mae, of Atlanta and Slayton, to Walter Cavanagh MacAdam, of Sealift, N. Y., and Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

LITTLE—DURDEN.

Mrs. Robert William Little, of Louisville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion, to Lieutenant Homer S. Durden Jr., of Swainsboro, Ga., and Fort Ringgold, Texas, the marriage to take place December 26 at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church in Louisville.

STANDARD—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johns Standard, of Washington, Ga., announces the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Lamar Smith, of Columbus, the marriage to take place in January.



Miss Loraine Heaton, of Flushing, N. Y., whose engagement to Dr. F. Kells Boland Jr., is announced today, is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou F. Heaton, of Flushing. The popular belle is an alumna of St. Lawrence University and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Queens Branch of the American Association of University Women. Dr. Boland is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Boland. He received his A. B. degree at the University of Georgia and his medical degree at Emory University. Following his graduation he served his internship at the Knickerbocker hospital in New York City. Dr. Boland is a member of the Chi Phi social fraternity and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. The marriage of this prominent couple will be an event of social importance taking place in the early part of next year and upon their return from a wedding trip they will reside in Atlanta and become popular acquisitions to the young married contingent.

McLENDON—HAMRICK.

Mrs. Edwin McLendon, of Moultrie, announces the engagement of her daughter, Etta Elizabeth, to John Samuel Hamrick, of Moultrie and Americus, the ceremony to be solemnized on Sunday, December 29.

FREEMAN—CHANDLER.

Mrs. Sadie Freeman, of Auburn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Inez, to Kelley Chandler, of Carl, the marriage to take place Saturday afternoon, December 28, in Auburn.

PETERMAN—THOMPSON.

Mrs. T. L. Peterman Sr., of Montezuma, announces the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Marion Amos Thompson, of Pinehurst, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BRAGG—BROXTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Melger Frank Bragg, of Pinehurst announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Eugene Harrison Broxton, of Unadilla, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BALLARD—WEBB.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their sister, Sarah Evelyn Ballard, to Robert Jackson Webb, the wedding to be solemnized December 29.

PARHAM—TYER.

Mrs. Eva Parham, of East Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Georgia Moline, to Robert Hilton Tyer, of Etta, Miss., the marriage to take place at an early date.

JONES—ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosebud Caroline, to T. W. Allen, of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized December 20 in the First Methodist church of Griffin.

JACKSON—SMITH.

Mrs. M. A. Jackson, of Lanett, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby, to Glenn B. Smith, of West Point, Ga., and Auburn, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized in late December. No cards.

JACKSON—GLANTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Jackson, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Kline, to Ralph Cleveland Glanton, of Grantville and Greenville, the marriage to be solemnized Sunday, December 29, at home.

LYON—HARPER.

Mrs. A. A. Lyon, of Ball Ground, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Armina, to Willie Ernest Harper, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DONALDSON—CROSBY.

Mrs. Kate M. Donaldson announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Daphne, to Redell Crosby, of Statesboro, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

Gift Suggestions From Stevens

we pack and ship for you

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING COMPANY

110 PEACHTREE STREET
At Peachtree Street Entrance
Piedmont Hotel.

Monogrammed Stationery
Special Christmas Boxes
Three-day Service

Engraved Visiting Cards
New Styles

Personal Stationery for Men
Engraved Name and Address

Pens and Pencils
Gold and Silver Mounted

Leather and Bronze
Desk Sets

McClelland Barclay
Art Products

Souvenir Card Trays
Made From Wedding Plates

Christmas Note Paper

Christmas Cards
Engraved Designs

Engagements

GLEATON—PRICE.

Mrs. Eula Mae Gleaton, of Cordele, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bobbie, to T. A. Price, of Bradenton and Starke, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GAINES—BERTHOLD.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gaines, of Townville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Russell Charles Berthold, of Florence, the marriage to take place in January.

MORRIS—WAUGH.

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Morris, of Pearson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lounell, to Dr. William Chastain Waugh, of Social Circle and Nashville, Ga., the marriage to take place on January 9 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Baptist church in Pearson, Ga.

Two Recent Brides Will Be Honored

Two popular recent brides, Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr. and Mrs. John McClelland, will share honors on Wednesday at the luncheon to be given by Misses Barbara and Charlotte Selman.

The affair takes place at the Druid Hills Golf Club at 1 o'clock and the hostesses will be assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. J. T. Selman.

Covers will be placed for Mrs. Heinz, the former Miss Martha Hurt; Mrs. McClelland, the former Miss Barbara Settle, and Mesdames Fleming Settle, John S. McClelland, John S. Hurt, Harold Williams, John A. Hurt, William D. Owens, Asa W. Candler Jr., William Candler Jr., Marvin Day, Sam Meyer Jr., Roy S. Higginbotham Jr., and Misses Carolyn Malone, Marion Walker, Rosemary Wrigley, Lillian Carpenter, Charlotte Granberry and Betty Taylor.

McWhorter—Wisener.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McWhorter announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Lois McWhorter, to Lamar Wisener. The ceremony was solemnized on December 5 at the home of Ordinary Luther Morris in Conyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wisener will reside at 733 Crew street.

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Exquisite Diamonds



Direct connection with the largest diamond importers and America's leading designers of mountings enables us to offer you authentic style and enduring correctness in selected diamonds.

Also Individual Designs Created by Our Own Artists.

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109 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Personalized GIFT ENSEMBLE
"Especially For You"
Lady Sheaffer

No charge for engraving name or gift wrapping. Convenient monthly payments.

Pens with the urge to write. . . pens of distinction.

Miller's 64 Broad St., N. W.
At the Healey Building

It's Christmas at Claude S. Bennett's

Come to Your **GIFTWAY** of the South . . .

Re-Mount Your Diamonds for Christmas

at the store where restyling has long been a specialty.

New Style Settings \$15 to \$350

Any needed diamonds to complete the ring you desire can be supplied by us at moderate cost.

Remember, your old-fashioned ring, brooch, bracelet, or whatnot can be made into a lovely ring like one of these.

There is genuine satisfaction when you leave your diamonds to be restyled at the store where Confidence can be placed without hesitancy.

Claude S. Bennett INC.
207 Peachtree DIAMOND MERCHANTS ATLANTA

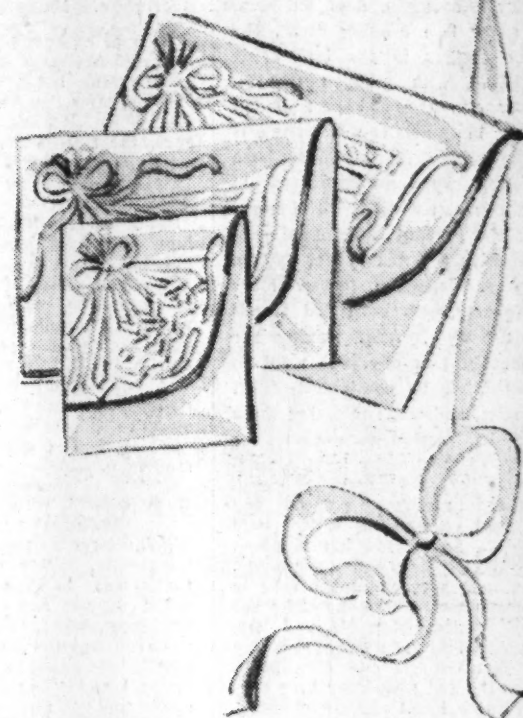
10 MONTHS CLUB PLAN
Payments \$5 a Month

10 MONTHS CLUB PLAN
Payments \$5 a Month



*F*rivolity's her right . . .
luxury her heart's
desire . . .

J.P. ALLEN & CO.



Beauty, a woman's heritage—so put it where it belongs! Tell her she's the loveliest woman in all the world with exquisite "Allen" lingerie—give her the most extravagant looking piece you can find!



For trousseau, boudoir or travel, these little extra accessories (above right) in tea rose, dogwood or turquoise quilted satin will delight her:

- Three-piece lingerie set . . . \$5.98
- Kleenex box cover . . . \$3.98
- Bed-side utility case . . . \$3.98
- Hot water bag cover . . . \$3.98

Quilted velvet bed sacque with real lace and heart-shaped pearl buttons centered with rhinestones. Tea rose or blue . . . \$15

Hostess gown for her leisure hours! Luxurious tea rose velvet enhanced with flower designs of black and white seed beads. \$39.95

The flattery of marabou, topping a basket-weave wool negligee in ice blue will make her feel pampered and cherished . . . \$35

Give her one or all four pieces of this gorgeous lingerie set, in pink or dogwood white, trimmed with the real Alencon lace she longs to possess:

- Satin gown . . . \$29.75
- Chiffon negligee . . . \$29.75
- Satin panties . . . \$5.98
- Satin slip . . . \$10.98

Lingerie, Third Floor



A flattering gift—this fine tailored boudoir set with round mirror, comb and brush. Quilted cloisonne back, combined with gold finish . . . \$15



To enhance her dressing table—this quilted design cloisonne back set, etched with gold—and guaranteed not to tarnish . . . \$19.75



Fit for a queen! Blue-back cloisonne dresser set with hand-wrought silver handles, guaranteed not to tarnish . . . \$10



A gift of Sterling—is a sterling gift! Comb, brush and mirror in a graceful pattern with space for monogram. \$11.95



Let us wrap your gifts in beautiful, festive packages! Men claim this service is a life-saver . . . women say they never could have wrapped them so excitingly. . .

Audrey Allen, our gift shopper, and her host of assistants, will help you with your gift problems.

Gentlemen . . .
Gentlemen!

FRIDAY, December the 20th, is MEN'S NIGHT

We hope you'll join us Friday between 5 and 9 p. m. for our Xmas party! It's an exclusive affair—you see, it's FOR MEN ONLY!

STORE HOURS NOW 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

from Allen's—the Store of Heavenly Gifts

Margaret Stovall Presented Portrait Painted by Mrs. Bull

By Sally Forth.

● ● ● MARGARET STOVALL is the proud possessor of one of the loveliest gifts imaginable, and while she will receive it in December, it isn't exactly a Christmas present. During last May, Mrs. Frederick W. Bull asked Margaret if she would sit for a portrait. The work began in June but was interrupted by summer vacations and trips. Then the frame had to be ordered from New York and the making of it necessitated a delay of some three or four weeks; then there was the final retouching. But now the portrait is finished and ready to be hung on the Stovalls' living-room wall, along with the beautiful pastel of Margaret's sister, Russell, which was done several years ago by Hugo Stevens, of New York.

The background of the portrait is crimson. Margaret is wearing a silver lace evening dress, the tiny designs in the lace being outlined with crimson threads. Over one arm and part of the chair in which she is sitting is a gracefully draped silver lame evening wrap, embroidered in pastel metal threads. The frame for the portrait is antiqued gold leaf with a fluted border design.

Mrs. Bull, the former Mary Newcomb, was born and reared in Savannah. After making her debut in that city, she went to New York to continue her art studies, and while pursuing these courses designed covers for some of the leading fashion magazines in the country. She specialized in portrait painting and is most outstanding in this field of art. She makes her home at the Ponce de Leon apartments, but spends much of her time in Thomasville, where she visits her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith. During her stay in that Georgia city Mrs. Bull's time is filled with interviews concerning art and portrait painting. She says the quietude and peacefulness of this southern city are an aid to artistic work. She has done many portraits of prominent Americans wintering in Thomasville.

● ● ● ONE OF THE most attractive of the raft of holiday invitations to be delivered by the postman soon is that to be issued by Peggy and Bud Dutton to the open house at which they will entertain at their Seventeenth street residence on Christmas Day. Honor guests for the gala occasion will be a quintet of popular debutantes, including Elsa McCall, Helen Mc-

for the colorful and superb moving picture.

● ● ● WHEN LOVELY Mary Cary Maynard ascends the aisle at Winship chapel to become Mrs. William Parker Leonard, she will wear a gorgeous real lace veil belonging to Mrs. Patrick Miller.

The veil was bought in Venice when Mary Cary and Mrs. Miller, as the former Ann O'Neil, traveled together in Europe. It will be the first time the veil has been worn, because when Ann married several months ago in St. Philip's cathedral she wore a stylish daytime model.

Mary Cary will be arrayed in traditional white satin regalia, and will take her marriage vows on January 15. She is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Poole Maynard, well-known Atlantans.

● ● ● HOLIDAY VISITORS who will be cordially welcomed to this city are "Ozzie" and Ruth Lowther Nelson, who will arrive on Christmas Eve from their home in Jacksonville, Fla., to be guests of their mother, Mrs. O. H. Lowther, on Peachtree road.

Ruth and "Ozzie," you recall, moved to the sunshine city after their recent marriage, and letters to friends here bear glowing accounts of fishing trips enjoyed on the beautiful yacht recently bought by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelson, of this city.

● ● ● THE "CALL TO ARMS" plays an important role in the lives of the Lyle Bellinger family, for the clouds of war which overshadowed the marriage of the former Anne Beall Dobbs to Lyle Bellinger will also influence the lives of their daughter and her fiancé. One of the society section's loveliest pictures today is that of Anne Harrison Bellinger, whose engagement is announced to Charles Sheppard Archer Jr., of Baltimore.

Anne confided to Sally that her fiancé expects to be drafted into army service at any moment, and that Uncle Sam's decision regarding his future activities will determine the date of their marriage.

If Charles is drafted, the attractive bride-elect will be confronted with the same problem which her mother faced as a bride. You see, the bride-elect's father left for Cuba three days after his marriage to participate

in the Spanish-American War! Mrs. Bellinger remained with her parents in Villa Rica, Ga., for three months before she was allowed to join her new husband. Anne wonders if she and Charles are to encounter the same misfortune!

● ● ● GLIMPSED at Evelyn Harrison's debut supper-dance: The lovely debutante gown in white net and dancing the first dance with her father, Julian Harrison. . . . Perry Wheeler and Mary Jo Brownlee expertly dancing the conga. . . . Bill Manry and Emmelyn Carter whirling in a Viennese waltz. . . . Helen Diggs, of Washington, D. C., chatting with Jack Chambers and Cam Dorsey. . . . Frances Sprattlin, Haines Hargrett, Bud and Jane Lee, and Henry and Betty McDuffie Maddox taking time out between dances to enjoy the delicious supper. . . . Phil McDuffie and Eloise Champion, of Albany, discussing pictures made of the pretty belle recently by Life's photographers. . . . Charlie Rolleston placing an order for a sandwich in the middle of the evening, forgetting the affair was a supper-dance. . . . Bob Ison expertly throwing cotton snowballs at the passing dancers. . . . Blond Frances Peace wearing a beautiful gray lame and net gown. . . . Brunet Anne Suttles gown in an exquisite orchid pink brocade model offset by deep purple orchids. . . . Jean Pentecost posed on the sofa in the lounge waiting for her date. . . . Helen McDuffie and Jimmie Blythe dancing the rumba.

Glimpsed at the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wayne at the Piedmont Driving Club: Mrs. Tony Drexel III placing her pet Pekinese on the cocktail table. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Rogers and Sport Harris suggesting song hits for Graham Jackson. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fulghum talking with Dr. and Mrs. Murdock Equeen. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Linton Hopkins Jr., Cabell Hopkins and Sam Weyman and Billy Wellborn serving themselves from the ballroom bar. . . . Octavia Riley Boland in a bright red coat. . . . Mrs. Rufus King in a large off-the-face beaver hat finished with a long black veil. . . . Mrs. Phil Alston Jr. looking smart in a model of tawny gold. . . . Edwin Peoples confiding to close friends his plans for Christmas. . . . Bill and Clyde Ward and Judy King arriving together. . . . Mrs. Richard Courts and Richard Jr. taking home a box of cakes and sandwiches to Mr. Courts, who was too ill to attend. . . . Mrs. Wayne looking stunning in black trimmed in white sequins. . . . Mrs. Stuart Broeman's smart costume topped with a yellow feather hat. . . . Those popular newlyweds, Bobbie and Fannie Batley Schwab, being welcomed from their wedding trip. . . . Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins looking smart in beige wool.

Engagements

HILL-KENNEDY.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Esta, to Sam W. Kennedy, of Decatur, the marriage to be an event of December 24.

BOGGUS-HUNTER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boggus, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Iva Thelma, to James Clarence Hunter, the marriage to take place this month.

MARETT-GORDON.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Marett, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to John L. Gordon, of Athens and Hartwell, the marriage to be an event of December 25.

DORSEY-BUROUSAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Radford Dorsey, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie Louise, to Jimmy Burousas, of Barnesville, the marriage to take place this month.

STEPHENS-CLARY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Stephens, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Louise, to Edgar Daniel Clary Jr., of Harlem, the marriage to take place on December 31 at Trinity-on-the-Hill Methodist church in Augusta.

HERRINGTON-WHITNEY.

Mrs. S. J. Herrington, of Cordele, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elza Quay, to William Leonard Whitney, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place December 28, 1940, at 4:30 o'clock at All Saints church. No cards.

TAYLOR-LONG.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, of Alma, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Clayton Roy Long, of Oregon City, Ore., and Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

GRANBERRY-BOULTON.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Granberry, of Gaffney, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Brinson, to Wayne K. Boulton, of Pittsburgh, the wedding to occur December 21.

CRAIG-CRAWFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Craig announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Mike O'Neal Crawford Jr., the marriage to be solemnized January 25.

EBERSOLE-SUMMERLIN.

Mrs. E. L. Ebersole, of Muskogee, Okla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ida, of Charlotte, N. C., and Muskogee, to Jack W. Summerlin, of Cincinnati, formerly of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Summerlin, of Rock Hill, S. C.

HAMMONS-SHEFFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hammons, of Conyers, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, of St. Augustine, to Arthur Roy Sheffield, of Savannah, the wedding to take place on December 25 in St. Augustine, Fla. The couple will reside in Savannah.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE ELEVEN.

Sale

764

PAIRS OF WOMEN'S NEW, SMART

Street and Spectator Sports

SHOES

That were to \$13.75

NOW

\$5.85

Pumps, step-ins, oxfords and sandals of suede, calfskin and reptiles. Open or closed toes, high, low and medium heels.

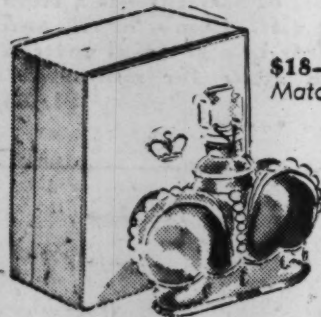
ALL SALES FINAL

SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta



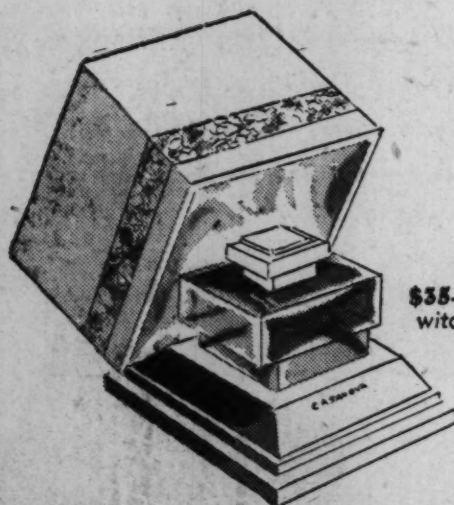
\$55—You'll give her Schiaparelli's "Sleeping."



\$18—"Ave Maria" by Prince Matchabelli will thrill her.



\$30—Give "Fleurs de Rocaille" de Caron.



\$58—Grenville's bewitching "Cassanova"



\$10—Flatter her with "Blue Hour" by Guerlain.

BUT HAVE ONLY



\$38.50—Corday's mysterious "Jet" perfume!



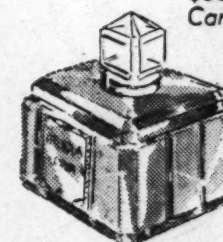
\$7.50—Flatter her with Corday's "L'Ardenne Nuit."



\$22.50—Worth's immortal "Dans la Nuit."



\$40—"Opening Night" by Lucien Lelong.



\$36—"Bellodgia" by Caron will win her favor.



\$18—"Tout de Suite" by Suzanne . . . gay, enchanting.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

STORE HOURS NOW 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Mrs. Randall To Present Daughter at Reception

One of the highlights of the week will be the elaborate reception at which Mrs. W. L. Randall will entertain on Saturday afternoon at her home on Pace's Ferry road, when she will formally present to society her debutante daughter, Miss Gladys Randall.

The hostess has invited 300 prominent members of society for the affair, which will climax a series of gay social events given for the young belle.

Among the special guests who

will be present and who will assist in entertaining will be Mrs. Egbert Anderson and Mrs. Zach Layfield Jr., daughters of the hostess.

Others assisting will be a group of relatives and close friends, including Mesdames A. H. Freeman, J. B. Adams, A. J. Stitt, Luther Randall, H. G. Randall, Ernestine Randall Starbuck and Paul H. Randall, and Misses Elsa McCall, Emmelyn Carter, Mary Lib Beers, Helen Randall and Marjorie and Mary Adams.

Miss Chappell and Mr. George Are Married at Chapel Rites

A social event marked with beauty and dignity was the marriage of Miss Helen Belle Chappell and James Monroe George Jr., which was solemnized yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Miss Chappell is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. H. Chappell, of Villa Rica, and Mr. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe George Sr., Rev. Marshall L. Moty officiated in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. A program of music was presented by Mrs. John G. Evans.

The altar was beautified by a background of stately palms and luxuriant ferns flanked with white floor baskets filled with graceful arrangements of white chrysanthemums. Centering the altar was a tiered cathedral candleabrum, holding gleaming white tapers.

Ushers were Reese Chappell, brother of the bride, and Andy George, brother of the groom. James Monroe George Sr. was his son's best man.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert A. Johnston, sister of the bride, who wore a handsome model of beige crepe designed along simple lines. Brown accessories and a shoulder spray of

purple orchids completed her costume.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ralph Chappell, and was picturesque in a soldier blue model of heavy crepe. Her dress was designed with lame sleeves of the same shade, and her hat was a model of matching blue felt trimmed delicately with shaded pink ostrich tips and a soft veil. Her accessories were of brown, richly setting off her exquisite costume. She wore a shoulder spray of pink orchids.

Mrs. Chappell, mother of the bride, wore a costume of navy blue crepe trimmed with white steel beads. Her accessories were also of blue and she wore a shoulder bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. George Sr., mother of the groom, wore a costume of deep purple crepe, trimmed with gold sequins and a matching hat. Black accessories and a shoulder spray of yellow roses completed her costume.

Mr. George and his bride left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will reside in Atlanta and become popular additions to the young married contingent.

Mrs. George chose for traveling a costume suit of brown wool with which she wore a shoulder spray of bronze orchids.

Mrs. Harris has been an active auxiliary member for 17 years, having served in numerous important capacities; that she is also active in club and religious work, having been state president of the Medical Auxiliary and serving in many other offices of responsibility.

Hostesses for the Augusta 62 Hospital for Christmas are Augusta No. 4, Albany, Jesup and



MISS HELEN PERKINS LUMSDEN.

Miss Helen Perkins Lumsden Will Marry John W. Martin

Wide social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Lumsden of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Perkins Lumsden, to John W. Martin. The marriage of this popular couple

will be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Lumsden is the sister of Miss Ruth Lumsden and Mrs. Howard M. Browning, of Rocky Mount, N. C. She was educated in the public schools of Gainesville and at Brenau College. For the past several years she has been connected with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company in Atlanta.

Mr. Martin is the son of Mrs. John Thomas Martin and the late Mr. Martin, of Woodland, and is the brother of Miss Catherine Martin. He received his A. B. de-

Madison. Atlanta 48 Hospital will be: Waldo M. Slaton, Macon No. 3, Griffin, Gainesville, Jonesboro and Dalton. Marietta unit featured George E. Daniel's orchestra and stage show on December 4, at Hospital 48.

gree in Journalism at the University of Georgia, where he was president of the Sigma Delta Chi national professional journalistic fraternity during his senior year. Mr. Martin is a member of the Atlanta Constitution sports staff and is managing editor of the Outdoor Georgia.

Many prenuptial parties have been planned for the popular couple. Among those will be the breakfast at which Miss Sarah Laney and Miss Dorothy Couch will be hostess this morning at 10 o'clock honoring Miss Lumsden.

Invited for the occasion will be Misses Frances Clarke, Edith Lindsey, Alma Roberts, Catherine Martin, Eleanor Swanson, and Mesdames Frank Jones and Scott Smithy.

The breakfast table decorations will be carried out in the bridal motif and centering the table will be a graceful arrangement of white flowers surrounded by silver wedding bells.

William and Mary Alumni Meet Today

The Atlanta alumni of William and Mary College will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Billmore hotel.

Charles P. McCurdy Jr., executive secretary of the association, will report the progress made by the college in recent years, and will give a resume of alumni activities in other localities.

Give Her a

FUR

from Regenstein's Peachtree

Squirrel Coats

natural and dyed

98.50 up

Handpicked by Mr. Baum

Regenstein's Peachtree



Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Important bulletins of Georgia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary have been circulated recently and the December issue of "The Georgia Legionnaire and Gala News" is off the press. In the latter, Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, of Quitman, rehabilitation chairman, lists her message and the Christmas box quotas for the 1,600 hospitalized veterans in Georgia. Probably all units have mailed their check to the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James Harper, at Thomasville, for this purpose—but this is a reminder. Christmas is just around the corner, and Mrs. Pedrick wishes not only the veterans, but their families as well, to have as cheerful a Christmas as possible.

Mrs. Hoyt C. Brown, of Macon, legislative chairman, says in her bulletin: "Let's band ourselves together, fighting for laws helpful to our country and her citizens. Especially do we want to contact our representatives in congress and state legislatures when veterans' legislation comes up." She states the American Legion passed 213 resolutions at the Boston national convention, among them being 71 concerning disabled veterans; 45 on national defense; 43 on Americanism, and 20 on civil service and veterans' preference.

Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, chairman of junior activities, says: "Let's get our girls interested in the work of the Legion and Auxiliary for it is through them we hope to keep alive the four great principles of our American Legion Auxiliary, justice, freedom, loyalty and democracy. She suggests the units enlist the aid of the Legion in this, and that they write Mrs. Harper for the Junior Handbook."

Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, of Decatur, poppy chairman, issued a poppy questionnaire to be filled out and returned to her.

Mrs. George W. Harris, Americanism chairman, issued her fourth bulletin, which calls attention to oratorical contest being sponsored by the American Legion among high school boys this year, similar to that of last year. She states: "Units assisting their posts in this are helping youth of Georgia to think 'Americanism,' and if we keep them busy on these subjects, our American way of life and its happy peace and security will be growing in the young minds." believing that radicalism, dissension and subversive elements are caused from lack of education, we should be glad to give unsparingly of our time and talents to this contest." Full information may be obtained from the Legion state Americanism chairman, J. Walter LeCraw, court house, Atlanta, or from post commanders.

Moving pictures made by Warner Brothers Studios, in technicolor, available from the Vitaphone Distributing Agency, without cost through local agencies, are listed as: "Give Me Liberty," "The Man Without a Country," "Song of a Nation," "Under the Southern Stars," "Romance of Louisiana," "Declaration of Independence," "The Bill of Rights," "Old Hickory," "Abe Lincoln in the White House," and "The Rough Rider." "The Flag Speaks" is distributed by M-G-M, and takes 22 minutes. The others take 16 minutes.

John Rich Penticost, of Winder, is presenting Mrs. Earnest R. Harris, of their unit, now serving as second vice president of the Georgia Department, as a candidate for president of the department for 1941-42. Mrs. Joe Quillian, unit president, states that

Fine Feathers

for Christmas Festivities

Miss Bessie announces

the arrival of a brilliant new collection of dinner and evening gowns selected with an eye to the taste of Atlanta women for "something different." This promises to be a season of splendour . . . of beautiful women brilliantly gowned poised on the threshold of new excitement, new adventure into beauty. This sparkling collection of after-dark fashions was selected by Miss Bessie to further this feeling of opulence and glamour . . .

Sketched — Misty nina pink chiffon be-plumed with ombre tones of ostrich.
39.95

Second Floor Fashion Shops

Regenstein's Peachtree

from
Regenstein's Peachtree

Glitter Bags

make Gala Gifts

GOLD KID EVENING BAG by Josep . . . softly shirred and shining like gold leaf. **22.50**

QUAINT LITTLE RETICULE glittering with gold beads and sequins. Pearl clasp. **5.00**

SAUVE ELEGANCE in white French kid evening gloves by Aris. 16-button. **7.95**

These are only a hint of the sparkling gift collection of Evening Extravaganza in our

Street Floor Gift Shops

THE CHRISTMAS STORE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES

the
Loveliest Lingerie
in town
at **2.98**

Gowns and Slips with all the glamour of trousseau lingerie!

PASTEL GOWNS of silk and rayon satin with refreshingly new style tops and gracefully full skirts. Lace-trimmed or tailored. 32 to 40. **2.98**

VANITY FAIR Sissy Slips, frilly with lace and ribbon. Radia rayon that needs no ironing with four more important features. Junior and regular lengths. **2.98**

PRINT GOWNS. At least five yards around the bottom. Rayon satin in splashy or dainty floral patterns . . . styled like an evening gown. White and pastels. 32 to 40. **2.98**

new intimate gift shop, third floor

Regenstein's Peachtree

Attention, Career Women: The store stays open until 9 P. M. (for you).



New Phi Delta Theta House at Tech

Surprising as it seems, the lovely lady centering the trio at the left is the mother of her escorts! She is Mrs. C. P. Goree, and her sons are Roy Goree, left, and Bob Goree. In the picture at the right, Alumnus Charlie Yates, left, greets Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Callaway Jr., of LaGrange.



Phi Deltas at Tech Open New Home With Brilliant Party

The handsome new chapter house of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Tech was formally opened recently at one of the gayest parties of the season when members of the group held open house for alumni and their dates. Members of the Georgia Delta Mothers' Club, of which Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael is president, assisted in entertaining on the gala occasion. A Colonial structure of red brick, the home is located on Brittain drive, and is the largest and most modern fraternity house on the Tech campus. The spacious interior will be the scene of countless social affairs at which the fraternity will entertain in the future.



Above, Phi Delta Thetas and their pretty dates were snapped by the photographer as they chatted on the stairs of the new chapter house. Couples are, reading up, left



Mrs. Norman C. Poer, treasurer of the Georgia Delta Mothers' Club, who assisted in entertaining at the party, pours a cup of tea for lovely Miss Anna Lane, while standing, left to right, are Dave Aldredge, Miss Carvel Grant Long and Glenn Adair.



to right, Richard Maddux, Miss Betty Garges; Joe Walker, Miss Gloria Van Sandt; John Dennis, Miss Hollis Rawson; John Poer, Miss Bowdre Budd, and Oscar Price, secretary

of the fraternity, with Miss Peggy Bussey. Enjoying a game of bridge in the den are, left to right, Jake Yancey, Miss Mary Anne Braungart, Miss Claire Johnson, chapter



sponsor, and Bobby Garges. The smiling couple above is Miss Lane Winship and Matt Cole, president of the host organization, who were photographed as they danced.

Personals

Miss Lucy Peel Kiser returns to Atlanta on December 21 to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, at their Peachtree circle residence. She is enrolled at Friends Seminary in New York City, and resides with Mrs. John H. Finley, her maternal grandmother, while attending school in the metropolis.

Mrs. Hugh Richardson Sr. is convalescing at her home on Pace's Ferry road following a recent illness at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. Ernest E. Norris returned yesterday to Washington, D. C., after spending several days in Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell, who are spending the winter in Bellair, Fla., will spend Christmas Day in Americus with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell Jr., who are residing in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Margaret Peavy will arrive December 21 from Baton Rouge, La., where she is a student at L. S. U., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Poole, on Wesley road. On December 27, Miss Peavy's roommate, Miss Frances Freiley, of Jackson, Miss., will arrive for a visit and will be extensively entertained at the holiday festivities.

Frank Bagley will return December 21 from Princeton University, where he is a student, and will spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Bagley, on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Sims Bray has returned from Athens where she visited her son, Bobbie Bray, at the General hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Jack Chambers, of Boston, Mass., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chambers, on Muscogee avenue.

Dr. Duncan Shepard, of Rochester, N. Y., arrives on December 21 to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shepard, at their Walker terrace residence.

Miss Juanita Shockley, a student at the University of Georgia, will spend several days with her aunt, Mrs. Irving Gresham on Peachtree road, during the Christmas holidays. She will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shockley, in Salisbury, Md., before resuming her studies at the state university in January.

Miss Carolyn Malone has returned from a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Tindall leave December 23 for Havana, Cuba, where they will spend Christmas.

Mrs. Violet D. Ruffner and Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson Jr. are spending several days in New York City.

William Shelton arrives December 19 from Holy Cross College, in Worcester, Mass., to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shelton, on Chatham road.

Miss Mary Spencer Jack, of Lynchburg, Va., is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hurt, at their home on Clifton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Forbes, of New York City, arrive in Atlanta next Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Connor Oliver, on Peachtree street. Mrs. Forbes is the former Miss Harriett Oliver, of Atlanta.

Miss Jessie Sutton, of the University of Georgia, will arrive on December 21 to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Branch Jr., Mrs. John A. Montgomery, Alfred Branch III and Mary Powell Branch will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Terah Stewart in Savannah.

Miss Katherine Wooten, a former Atlantan who visited Mrs. Frank Lovett, left yesterday for Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Martha Hill will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Loraine Flynt, a student at Fontbonne College, St. Louis, will arrive December 19 to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Flynt.

Miss Kay Flynt, physical director at Ursuline Academy, will arrive December 19 to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Flynt.

Mrs. Paul A. Turner is convalescing at her home at 1093 Colquitt avenue following a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Quinn, of Decatur, announce the birth of a son, on December 10, at Emory University hospital, whom they have named James Randolph. Mrs. Quinn is the former Miss Helen Bradford, of Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Roberts, of Clarkdale, announce the birth of a son on December 11 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Lester Wayne. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Dorothy Marie Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon O'Neal will be guests of relatives in Thompson, Ga., for the Christmas holidays.

BOOKS CLOSED

 Charge Purchases Made
Now, Payable in February

Store Hours As Usual: 9 to 5:30

Rich's is your Santa Claus!

REPEAT SALE!

FUR COATS

\$169

 Values worth so much
more that they sold
out in one day before!

 We rushed 47 more at your demand!
Read the list.....choose yours now!

- 2 Silver fox greatcoats of sumptuous luxury and length!
- 2 Silver fox jackets you'll wear daytime and evenings!
- 6 Mink-blended muskrat coats with graceful yoke-backs!
- 6 Sable-blended muskrat coats . . . dark, rich, and silky!
- 2 London-dyed squirrel coats, lightweight and supple!
- 1 Split-skin dyed squirrel coat, feather-light and soft!
- 5 Beautiful black Persian lamb coats of rare quality!
- 3 Marmot coats let-out like fine mink, and long-wearing!
- 8 China mink coats of a color now difficult to get!
- 2 Leopard cat coats . . . fashionable, young, and casual!
- 2 Genuine Alaskan Safari sealskin coats, sleek, dark!
- 3 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coats to wear forever!
- 1 Grey caracul ensemble . . . a complete wardrobe itself!
- 4 Natural grey squirrel coats, precious and flattering!

 New Fur Salon
Third Floor

Give Ensembles and you give dreams!

ROBE AND MATCHING GOWNS . . . they're the stuff that dreams are made of . . . as enchanting and delightful as if you'd taken them right out of a story-book! Whether you want a Dresden print "puff" with its matching gown or an ethereal, long-sleeved, lace-laden chiffon over shimmering rayon satin for the lady on your list . . . it's here at Rich's!

10.98 to \$65

Lingerie Shop

Third Floor

 WEAR YOUR COAT DURING
THE HOLIDAYS BY USING
RICH'S CLUB PAYMENT PLAN

17.98

22.50



Miss Melba Lee Woodward will marry Patrick Almand Hill, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Winder.



Mrs. Henry M. Thompson is the former Miss Willie Nell Whitmire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmire.



Miss Virginia Stephens, of Augusta, will become the bride of Edgar Daniel Clary Jr., of Harlem.



Miss Jeanette Brown, of Canon, is engaged to Dr. Horace O. Lund, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Athens.



Mrs. James Walters Jr., was Miss Florence Norcom.



Mrs. Fritz Baumgartner was Miss Catherine Warren.



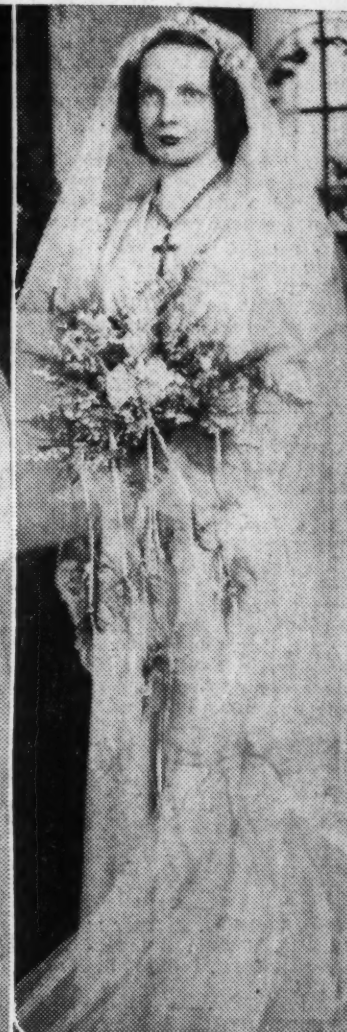
Miss Elza Herrington, daughter of Mrs. S. J. Herrington, will marry William L. Whitney.



Miss Ruth Dumas, of Barnesville, will marry Harold M. Akins, of Barnesville, on December 26.



Mrs. Ralph Moffett is the former Miss Bobbie Pruett.



Mrs. William Ligin was Miss Elizabeth Anne Smith.



Mrs. C. Lee Horwell was Miss Margaret Sanders.



Mrs. Richard Duke was Miss Julia Geraldine Martin.



Miss Iva Thelma Boggus, of Fitzgerald, will marry James C. Hunter at a ceremony this month.



Mrs. Paul Hitchcock, of this city, was before her recent marriage Miss Marguerite Windham, of Daleville, Ala.



Miss Esta Hill will marry Sam W. Kennedy.



Miss Elaine Marrett will wed John L. Gordon.

S. A. E. Fraternity Will Hold Dinner-Dance Next Friday

Members of Georgia Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain at a Christmas dance on Friday evening from 10 to 2 o'clock at the Dinkler room in the Ansley hotel. Preceding the affair will be the dinner, which will assemble members and pledges of the fraternity and their dates at 8 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by the Auburn Knights. Decorations will feature a color scheme of purple and gold, the fraternity colors.

Officers and their dates will be: Bobby Thompson, president, with Miss Kay Young; Fred Murphy, vice president, with Miss Helen Diggs, of Washington, D. C.; Jimmie Wilkins, secretary, with Miss Betsy Smith, and Bob Warnock, treasurer, with Miss Jean Mosley.

Young ladies invited are Misses Martha Merritt, Laura Lanier, Peggy Crosswell, Noma Kane, of Athens; Bunny Strubling, Betty Fleetwood, of Cartersville; Leanita Blount, of Macon; Eleanor Hosch, of Decatur; Betty Medford, of Sullins College; Christine Meedham, of F. S. C. W.; Margaret Lowndes, Peggy Bussey, Elizabeth George, Bowdre Budd, Caroline Smith, Evelyn Harrison, Betty Gargis, Anne Anderson, Charlotte Thomas, Edwina Macon, Catherine Rankin, of Macon; Eileen Cox, of Valdosta; Purles Akin, Beverly Adams, Eugenia Cary, Helen McDuffie, Ruby Love Johnson, Dottie Lowe, Harriette Smith, Anne and Myrt Perry, of Lipscomb College; Barbara Britton, Janet Allcorn, Lina Solomon, of Randolph-Macon College; Jean Atkinson, Lovella Stone, Dorothy Rose, of Decatur; Jean Russell, Dagmar Peterson, Mary Barker Whitlock, Nancy Calhoun, Josephine Harrison, Anne Goohey, of Macon; Claire McKenzie, of Montezuma; Norma Roberts and Alice Barron, of Monroe.

Chaperons will be Mrs. Frances Eanes, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Barge and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allcorn.

Mrs. Equen Speaks Dec. 18 At Laurel Garden Club Meet

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 14.—Mrs. Atlanta, Marietta and Madison, Murdock Equen, of Atlanta, will be guest speaker at a luncheon on December 18, given for the Laurel Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Robert Suhr. Mrs. Suhr and Mrs. Guy Northcutt will be hostesses.

Miss Howard Perkinson was guest last week of Misses Sue Pharr and Margaret Adams in Mobile, Ala., and later attended the Intercollegiate Student Government Association meeting in New Orleans.

Harry Norton, of Buffalo, N. Y., will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Norton.

Mrs. Carl Cassidy entertained at a children's party Tuesday complimenting her daughter, Martha Jane, on her birthday.

Julian Foster, of South America, arrived Wednesday to visit in

Atlanta, Marietta and Madison, Georgia.

Mrs. A. P. Derby entertained recently at bridge.

E. R. Brooks, of Richmond, Va., and Reginald Brooks, of Winston-Salem, N. C., will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tate, at their home, Stonebroke.

Mrs. F. W. Rhodes entertained the Bunglers' Dessert Club recently at her home on Alexander street.

Misses Faith Porch and Benrice Johnston will spend the holidays in Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Robert Suhr is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuler Antley will visit in Reynolds, Ga., and Florida during the holidays.

Mrs. W. M. Murray entertained at bridge Friday at her home on Church street.

Miss Collum Weds Mr. Austin At Church Rites

Miss Mary Sue Collum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collum, became the bride of Samuel Dodson Austin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Austin Sr., at a quiet ceremony at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon, December 7, at 4 o'clock. Rev. Harold Shields, pastor of the church, officiated before an assemblage of relatives and close friends.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns. The altar was artistically arranged with two-tiered candelabra holding burning white tapers, and tall pedestal baskets filled with white gladioli.

A musical program was presented by Miss Daisy Hamilton, of Dalton, aunt of the bride. Ushers were Frank Guest, Egbert Estes, Jimmie Baughman and Joe Hamilton, of Dalton.

Miss Elizabeth Collum was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a becoming street model of gold sheer with matching hat and her other accessories were black. She carried a colonial nosegay of fall flowers, the colors blending with her dress.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Bennie Quick.

The bride wore a Debro model of slate blue crepe. The fitted jacket was effectively applied with a leaf design of self material. She wore an off-the-face hat of black faille and her other accessories were black. She carried a prayer book showered with a white orchid and white sweet peas.

The bride's only ornament was a locket, an heirloom in the groom's family, and she carried an exquisite handmade handkerchief, made by a great-aunt nearly a half century ago.

The bride's mother wore dusty rose wool with black accessories. Her shoulder spray was Joanna Hill roses.

The groom's mother wore green wool with brown accessories. Her shoulder spray was Joanna Hill roses. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and upon their return will reside at 1575 Montreat avenue.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Austin, Frank and William Oats, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Miss Daisy Hamilton, of Dalton, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Hamilton, Miss Margaret Hamilton, of Marietta.



MISS DEMARIS KEENE.

Miss Demaris Keene To Wed John D. Humphries Jr. Jan. 18

Of wide interest throughout Atlanta and the state is the announcement made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Demaris Keene and John D. Humphries Jr. Miss Keene's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burns Word, of

Dublin are announcing the betrothal of the young couple, whose marriage will take place January 18.

The bride-elect is a beautiful brunet and has resided in Atlanta for some time, where she has made many friends and has been

a popular member of the younger set.

Miss Keene is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Keene, of Dublin, the latter being the former Miss Nellie Guest. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late William David and Zenphry Holmes Keene, of Dublin. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Leona Bush Guest, of Tampa, and the late John Wesley Guest, of Dublin.

Miss Keene is the sister of Mrs. Luther Burns Word, of Dublin, Mrs. Julian A. Rachels, of Dublin, Mrs. A. N. Moye, of Barnesville, and Mrs. Joseph H. Burns, of Arlington, Va.

Miss Keene attended Dublin High school and the Georgia Evening school. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and the John Floyd Chapter United States Daughters of 1812. She is connected with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Humphries, the groom-elect is one of the leading young attorneys in Atlanta and is the son of Judge John D. Humphries and Mrs. Humphries. His mother is the former Miss Lillie Jones, daughter of Mrs. Eliza Jones, of Hapeville, and the late Rev. John Franklin Jones, of Hapeville. On his paternal side the groom-elect is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Daniel Humphries, the latter being before her marriage Miss Annis Elizabeth Pope.

Mr. Humphries attended Fulton High school and Emory University and graduated with degrees of B.A., M.A. and LL.B. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, Atlanta Lawyers Club, Atlanta Bar Association, a Mason and Shriner. He is practicing law in Atlanta, and was formerly connected with Neely, Marshall and Greene, and is now with Everett and Everett. He is a reserve officer, captain in the 42nd Light Tank Reserve regiment.

Primrose Club Holds Meeting

The Primrose Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Shelton on Chatham road with Mrs. Edwin Lochridge presiding. The club gave a magnolia tree to the Ladies Memorial Garden Club in Athens and \$25 to the Community Chest fund drive.

The flower arrangement made by Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. Charles Hammond won first prize at the lecture given by Mrs. John Fisher, of Williamsburg. Mrs. Willard McBurney spoke on the many different ways of decorating the home for the holiday season.



Allen's California Shop

Presents the Original Fashions

of

FAMOUS AMERICAN DESIGNERS

Come see the original creations and autographed pictures of these famous Sports designers who set the pace for Sport fashions from coast to coast! The designers who create togs to satisfy your demands for distinctive, active sportswear—the designers that our own Sportswear buyer, Lois Horn, works with personally the year round! . . . Street Floor.

Margot Fellgi known country-wide for her creations with Matletex.

Barney Max noted for his clever, matched "Versatogs."

Addie Masters famous for her irresistible one-piece slacks.

Mabs creator of fine form-fitting lastex swim suits.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.



(Left to right)

Spectating ensemble, for races at Hialeah. Printed silk, yellow wool coat. Size 14. \$69.95

Natural Koats - Kool twill suit with plaid blouse, zippered on side. This one, size 14 \$17.95

Plaid swagger coat to wear en route and at night. This one in fuchsia, size 12 \$49.95

White wool jersey classic, plaid belted to gleam in resort settings. This one, size 12 \$29.95

Powder blue crepe dress with set-in waistband, contrasted with white. This one, size 12 \$14.95

Southward Ho!

So you're Skipping Winter—bound for Sunny Southern shores! Your first stop—Allen's—for the sunshine clothes to inflate your pleasure. Fashions spiked with the wanderlust in your veins . . . gay, subtle colors, detailed to the careful turn of a lapel—in the "Allen" manner!

Resort Dress Shop,
Second Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

Dine and dance in a simple black linen dress with white jacket boasting a naval insignia, size 12. \$39.95



Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Plan Annual Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hastings have issued invitations to their annual Christmas party, which will be held on Sunday, December 22, at their home on Clairmont avenue in Decatur. The party will be in the nature of an open house, and several hundred members of society will call between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock.

The old-fashioned motif featuring the party will be expressed in the Victorian decorations and the syllabus which will be served. Every year since their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Hastings have kept

open house at Christmas, the delightful custom having been a tradition with Mrs. Hastings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Brown. Receiving with the hosts will be their lovely young daughter, Miss Mary Louise Hastings.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames Charles Winship, Joseph Read, Laurence McCullough, Grady Poole, Eugene Brown, Dempsey Brown, Granger Hansell, Joseph Winship, Stanley Hastings, Francis Dwyer, James Henderson, George Beattie, John Slaton Jr., A. A. Greene, and Miss Alice Gray Harrison.

Miss Betty Hurt Plans Breakfast

Each day brings announcement of additional parties to honor popular members of the college set who will be home from various schools throughout the country for the holidays.

Miss Betty Hurt, who attends Marjorie Webster School in Washington, D. C., arrives on December 21 to spend the season with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hurt, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Accompanying Miss Hurt will be her close friend, Miss Emily Winship Leach, of Atlanta and Stuart, Fla., who also attends school in the national capital. Miss Leach will spend a day here before joining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Leach, at their winter home. She returns to Atlanta on December 28 to visit Miss Hurt.

On Saturday, December 28, Miss Hurt will honor her guest at a football breakfast at her home, the affair to precede the Tech-California game at Grant field.

Women's Radio Guild To Hold Luncheon

The annual Christmas luncheon for the Women's Radio Guild will be held Monday at 1 o'clock at the Capital City Club. Dean Raimundo de Oviés will be guest speaker, and Margaret Mitchell, famous author of "Gone With the Wind," will be guest of honor.

Three Sisters

Thrill Her With a

Hooded Sweater

WITH MITTENS



Books Closed

The Ideal Christmas Gift of Brushed Angora

... In white, red, powder and maize—sizes 32 to 40. Packed in attractive Gift Box.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled. Add 15c for Postage!

Use Your Charge Account

THREE SISTERS
ATLANTA'S NEW FASHION CORNER
WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STREETS

DRUNKENNESS CONQUERED

This powerful statement has been appearing before you during the past six months. Although seemingly unbelievable, the most rigid investigation will verify this claim. The sole purpose of this treatment is to remove the alcoholic accumulation from the glands of the body, after which a positive aversion is created. When this has been accomplished no will-power is necessary to fight a condition that no longer exists. The excessive drinker is the victim of a condition that he himself created, unknowingly. The accumulation of alcohol in the body creates a powerful narcotic influence and when this condition has been reached it has to be maintained, even against the will of those afflicted with this disease. This treatment, requiring from three to five days, accomplishes the following results:

Removes all craving for drink; builds up a positive aversion to alcohol; causes a healthy glandular stimulation; restores the mind to normal; purifies the blood stream; gives a new lease on life.

Write or phone for confidential information and personal interview.



Dr. T. D. McEwan, Director
FORMERLY HALCO HOME



MISS RILLA MAE REED.

Miss Reed To Become Bride Of Walter K. MacAdam

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Reed, of Slayton, Minn., announce here the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rilla Mae Reed, of Atlanta, and Slayton, to Walter Kavanagh MacAdam, of Sea Cliff, N. Y., and Atlanta.

Miss Reed is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Payton, of Santa Cruz, Cal., and of Mrs. Clara Hanson Reed and the late Daniel Van Slyke Reed, of Slayton. She is the niece of the late Mrs. Earl S. Haines, of Atlanta.

Having completed high school and normal training in Slayton, Miss Reed graduated from the Draughton School of Commerce in Atlanta. She is associated with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of the State Department of Labor.

Mr. MacAdam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. MacAdam, of Sea Cliff, Long Island. He is the

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kavanagh, of Montreal, Canada, and Professor and Mrs. Dunlap J. MacAdam, of Washington, Pa. Professor MacAdam was dean of science at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.

Mr. MacAdam attended Georgetown Preparatory and Chauncy Hall schools. He received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., where he was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Hexalpha and Alpha Phi Omega honorary fraternities. During his senior year he served as president of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Miss Reed and Mr. MacAdam are members of the Georgia Appalachian Trail Club in Atlanta. Mr. MacAdam is associated with the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Atlanta.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2409 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1830 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomson; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quilman; state consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Edgar V. Quilman; state historian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1830 South Millstone avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, of Madison, Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

Chapter requirements for winning the Helen Rogers Franklin trophy are briefly outlined in the following article by the state chairman, Mrs. Thomas J. Sappington.

"Let me urge each chapter to enter into a friendly competition to make the requirements necessary to secure this trophy, it is given for general excellence, including honor roll requirements, participation in work of state and national committees, use of historical programs and observance of patriotic days, percentage of residence members attending chapter meetings, and some outstanding work accomplished.

"It will not be hard to meet the first five requirements, and the sixth point is so very broad that it gives each chapter a large field of activities to cover.

"Please do not begin the new year by saying we just cannot meet that high standard. A chapter without a goal is an inactive one. Do your best work and give your best efforts to win this trophy.

"Two weeks before state conference, submit to your state chairman a typed report of all achievements of your chapter during the year. Clip this article and paste it in your proceedings so you can remember the conditions for competing for the Helen Rogers Franklin trophy."

One of the main activities of the Daughters is marking historic spots and landmarks. During the golden jubilee year, many historic spots have been marked by D. A. R. chapters, one of the most important being Clinton, a cultured old town in Jones county, Georgia, marked by Oliver Morton chapter, of Gray. The marker is on the Macon and Milledgeville highway at the intersection of what was formerly Pulaski and Madison streets. Mrs. Stith Parham Myrick, of Haddock, presided and presented the following program: Assembly call, Charles B. Biggar, Jr.; salute to the flag by Mrs. R. F. Turk; invocation, Rev. Ira H. McClung; music, Star-Spangled Banner, led by Mrs. Burnett Jackson; welcome, Mrs. J. A. Pursley; Sketches of old Clinton homes, Mrs. Frank Jones; introduction of speaker, Mrs. S. P. Myrick; address, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar; music, America; benediction, Rev. O. J. Withrow.

A brief sketch of each of the remaining 15 old houses in Clinton (all over 100 years old, the oldest built in 1809), was given by Mrs. Frank F. Jones, historian of

Georgia division, U. D. C., and a prominent member of the Oliver Morton chapter, D. A. R. She told when and by whom the houses were built and the noted occupants and present owners. Mrs. Jones called attention to the French wallpaper in the Johnson home, built in 1820, to the doorways of the James Ross home, built in 1826; to the double galleries of the Blair home and the Jewett home, birthplace of Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, formerly Miss Dorothy Blount, and to the free-hanging stairway in Lowther hall, built in 1822 for Judge Samuel Lowther by Daniel Pratt.

The main address was made by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, an active D. A. R. worker and past president general, U. D. C., who spoke of the contribution Clinton had made to the state and to the nation. Among the number being Senator Alfred Iverson and his son, General Alfred Iverson, Congressman James H. Blount, a congressman for 20 years; Francis Oray Ticknor, author of "Little Griffen of Tennessee," and Miss Jane Thigpen, publisher of a book of poems;

the main address was made by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, an active D. A. R. worker and past president general, U. D. C., who spoke of the contribution Clinton had made to the state and to the nation. Among the number being Senator Alfred Iverson and his son, General Alfred Iverson, Congressman James H. Blount, a congressman for 20 years; Francis Oray Ticknor, author of "Little Griffen of Tennessee," and Miss Jane Thigpen, publisher of a book of poems;

A Gift that will be long remembered!



An INSURED SAVINGS ACCOUNT is a gift that grows more and more important as years go on. How often a savings account, opened by the thoughtful gift of some small amount, has helped shape a youngster's whole future! Here savings are INSURED to \$5,000 by an agency of U. S. Gov't.

Wm. M. Scurry, Mgr.
CURRENT 3 1/2% RATE
Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Association
Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Miss Anne Garrett Names Assisting List for Debut

Prominent members of Atlanta's married and unmarried social contingents who will assist in entertaining at Miss Anne Garrett's debut party on January 3 are announced today. The party will take the form of an elaborate reception, and will be given at the Piedmont Driving Club by Miss Garrett's father, Dr. Steve A. Garrett, and by her cousin, Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris.

Matrons who have been invited to assist are Mesdames Robert L. Ison, Spencer Boyd, Grady Estes, Pearl Moseley Gay, Roswell D. Ison, R. D. Ison Jr., L. A. Hawkins Jr., Hubert Quillian, of La-

Grange; E. Bates Block, Evelyn Harris, Thomas J. Glenn-Vaughan Nixon and J. S. Barbour Thompson.

Young ladies who will assist will be Misses Helen Randall, Jeanette Estes, Olive Bell Davis, Mary Jo Brownlee, members of the 1940-41 Debutante Club, and Misses Dorothy Watson, of Moultrie; Ruth Blair, Llewellyn Hamon, of Asheville, N. C., and Marion Woodward.

The party will assemble several hundred members of Atlanta and out-of-town society, and is one of the most brilliant events scheduled for the first week of the New Year.

Governor Charles McDonald, Samuel Griswold, gin manufacturer, and his partner, Daniel Pratt, architect, both of whom founded towns, Griswoldville, Ga., and Prattville, Ala., also many daring Confederate officers and noted physicians and lawyers. She named the three springs deeded to the commissioners of the town of Clinton in 1808, one of them being tan-yard or "Love" spring, which furnishes the water supply to the town of Gray today.

The marker is a bronze tablet mounted on an old stone from the tan-yard was started by Jack

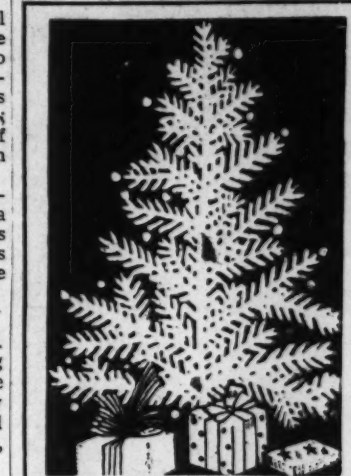
Jones, a soldier of the war of 1812. The marker bears the following inscription: "In Memory of the Pioneer Settlers of Clinton County Site of Jones, 1808-1906, Erected by Oliver Morton Chapter, D.A.R., 1940.

Mrs. Earl Moore, chapter regent, directed the unveiling of the marker by Harriet Roberts and Morton Boyette, descendants of Revolutionary soldiers and of pioneer settlers of Clinton.

Dr. John Dyer spoke at the meeting of the Savannah chapter at the home of Mrs. Luke Pettus, in Gordonston, on the fundamen-

tal and economic causes of the American Revolution from 1775-1783. He said, "The New England states resented the commercial restrictions England placed on all business activities. The state of Virginia was closer to England, but there were three reasons why she, too, wished to break the ties;

the matter of public lands, scarcity of gold, and the debts by the private exporters in Virginia to wholesalers in England. Thus, with gold scarce and the refusal of the mother country to allow them to make paper money, the colonists began to see the injustice to them."



NO Christmas Is Complete Without a Sparkling

WHITE XMAS TREE

\$1.00 AND UP

While They Last

NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR SALESMAN

TRIPOD PAINTS Inc.

JA. 4141 61 Pryor Street, N. E. JA. 4141
PAINTS WALLPAPER GLASS

High's BASEMENT

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. BOOKS CLOSED!

SMASH SALE!

MEN'S \$1.00 & \$1.69

SHIRTS & P'J'MAS

79c EA.

MAJORITY PERFECTS! SOME IRREGULARS! EVERY SIZE IS HERE!

- BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
- BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
- SMART NEW PATTERNS
- EVERY WANTED COLOR

The sale that lets every man buy all the shirts and pajamas he needs! The sale that lets everyone buy "His" gifts for Christmas! BETTER COME EARLY! This SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE will be a quick sell-out! Better come early!

SHIRTS—White & Fancies—Sizes 14 to 17

PAJAMAS—Slipover & Coat Styles—A to D

HIGH'S BASEMENT.



\$1 RAYON SLIPS

Satins! 34-44! 59c

Dobby satin! Camisole tops! Tearose. Lacy and tailored!



79c SILK HOSE

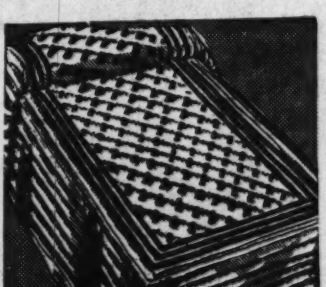
3-Threads! 39c

EVEN \$1 QUALITY! Slight seconds, but sheer and clear and long-wearing! New colors! 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



3-PC. R'CAPE SETS

With UMBRELLA! Girls' gift sets in gay plaid! CAPE! HOOD! UMBRELLA! Red, blue. Sizes 4 to 16.



CHENILLE SPREADS REGULARLY \$2.98! Full bed size! Heavy tufted designs on white and colored grounds.

HOUSECOATS \$2.99

\$3.98 & \$4.98 VAL-UES! Rayon Suedes! Chenilles! Quilted Rayons and Flannels! Satins! Zipper and wrap styles. Sizes 14 to 40.



BOYS' SWEATERS

\$1 Values! 69c

SLIPON SWEATERS! SWEAT SHIRTS with Gene Autry and horse imprinted in color.



HOUSECOATS \$2.99

\$3.98 & \$4.98 VAL-UES! Rayon Suedes! Chenilles! Quilted Rayons and Flannels! Satins! Zipper and wrap styles. Sizes 14 to 40.



GIVE HER A FUR COAT \$35

PRICED FOR XMAS SAVINGS!

MINK-DYED CONEY COATS!

BLACK RUSSIAN PONY COATS!

NORTHERN SEALINE COATS!

Gorgeous coats at the price of an ordinary cloth coat! All with guaranteed linings! Newest style versions. Sizes 14 to 20.

HIGH'S BASEMENT.

GIVE HER A DRESS 2 FOR \$7

And only \$3.88 each! Important holiday fashions! Rayon crepes and Mossy crepes! Mid-winter pastels, black! Brilliant accents. 14-44.

\$6.95 EVENING DRESSES

Rayon taffetas! Moires! Rayon satins! Glowing holiday colors. 12-20. \$4.88

WOMEN'S VELVET DRESSES REG. \$10.95! Black, wine, royal, plum. Bright jewel trimmings! 12-44. \$4.88

SMART \$3.98 FROCKS

Rayons! Spun Rayons! Novelty crepes! Huge collection for every daytime occasion! Sizes 14 to 42. \$2

Engagements

THOMPSON—ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thompson, of Hartwell, announces the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Wilber E. Adams, of Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized during the holidays.

DODDS—MOLDENHAUER.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dodds, of Luthersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Elbert H. Moldenhauer, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on December 24.

ANDERSON—TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, of Fletcher, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Baxter Henderson Taylor, of Chicago, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Taylor, of Asheville, N. C.

HAMRICK—BROWN.

Mrs. Irene Hamrick, of Villa Rica, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lottie Lucile, to John Oakley Brown, of Austell, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BAUGHAM—LANE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baugham, of Mchen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Frances, to Mack J. Lane Jr., of Lumpkin and Valdosta, the marriage to be an event of December 24.

SMITH—LAYFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tessie Beatrice, to Joseph Anthony Layfield, of Columbus, the wedding to be solemnized in January.

COX—MECKS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neeland Cox, of Surgoinsville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter Nellie Van, to Harry Lloyd Meeks, of McRae, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meeks, of Millen, the wedding to take place during the Christmas holidays.

JOHNSTON—SMITH.

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Johnston, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Geneva, to William Lewis Smith, also of Columbus, the marriage to take place on December 29 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Roberts Memorial Baptist church.

FAGAN—STONE.

Mrs. Carl F. Fagan, of Winder, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rintha Sue, to John Fulton Stone Jr., of Hoschton, the marriage to be solemnized late in December.

ADAMS—LUNSFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Joiner announce the engagement of their niece, Mary Louise Adams, of Preston, to Allen Daniel Lunsford, the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

SAMMON—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Quillian Sammon, of Lawrenceville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cammie, to John Bailey Wilson, of Lawrenceville, formerly of Hartwell, son of Frederick Wilson and the late Mrs. Regina May Wilson, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ROGERS—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Rogers, of Metter, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jene, to Lamar Francis Wilson, of Millen.

MITCHELL—KIRKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, of Morrow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Charles Thomas Kirkland, of Jonesboro, the marriage date to be announced later.

MARKS—HUGHES.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Marks, of Albany and Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mable Lee, to Archie N. Hughes, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Notes of Georgia U. D. C.

Toccos U. D. C. met with Mrs. O. A. Teasley, and Mesdames Roy Perkins and Sam Smith were co-hostesses. Mrs. Bruce Schaefer was named ways and means committee chairman, and Mrs. Frank Garner heads the health committee. Mrs. Doyle Ramsay attended the general convention in Montgomery as delegate and Mrs. W. J. Ramsay was alternate. The program featured:

Mrs. Frank Garner gave the reading: "I Choose the Unknown Soldier." The City of Baltimore was the city to be studied. There was a round robin on this city, with every member taking part. Mrs. Perkins read "Thanksgiving Courage," one of the first poems recorded in America. Mrs. Lipscomb gave report of recent state convention.

Jefferson Davis U. D. C. held

its recent meeting with Mrs. Angus Lee, and Mrs. Lester Hewell was co-hostess. Mrs. Angus Lee, first vice president, was in the chair and Miss Nora Jones led the prayer. Miss Mary Lizzie Wright presented an article on "Baltimore." Miss Jean Minter gave a humorous reading. The resignations of Miss Edna Rogers as president and Mrs. M. F. Folsom as recording secretary were accepted. Mrs. J. T. Dennis was elected president and Miss Mary Lizzie Wright recording secretary. The membership pledged their loyal support for the coming year.

The Junior Group of the Allene Walker Harrold chapter, C. of C. met with Edith Anne and Marian Ellis, with Virginia Crisp as co-hostess. Henry Comer is president, and Genevieve Elam led the true-false quiz on the War Between the States. Peggy Ann Coman told of experiences her grandfather had in the War Between the States and Lois Mathis gave reminiscences and displayed pictures brought back by her father from the World War. Ruth Turner, pianist, accompanied the group and prayer was led by Mrs. J. E. Gyles, leader. Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Ellis Jr.

Miss Camp, Fiance Feted at Supper

An interesting affair of last evening was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boswell entertained at their home on Wildwood avenue, honoring Miss Martha Camp and her fiance, Harry P. Burns. The marriage of the popular bridal pair will take place this afternoon at Rock Spring Presbyterian church.

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Frank Salley, James E. Carson, George David, and Miss Polly Cason.

The dining table, which was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth, was centered with a silver bowl containing an arrangement of red carnations and narcissi. Silver candelabra holding gleaming white tapers flanked the centerpiece. Gracing the buffet was a tiered wedding cake, the base of which was surrounded by lilies of the valley and ferns.

Miss Camp and Mr. Burns will be honored at the buffet luncheon at which Mrs. G. D. Barrett will entertain today at her home on Myrtle street. Guests will include members of the bridal couple's families.

On Friday Miss Camp, Mr. Burns, and Miss Polly Cason, a popular bride-elect, shared honors at the tea at which Mrs. Barney Abbott and Mrs. Ed Astor entertained at the home of Mrs. Astor on Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Connerat announce the birth of a daughter on December 9 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Mary Ann. Connerat is the former Miss Mary Bartlett DuBois.

Mr., Mrs. Hardin Honored At Reception in Forsyth, Ga.

FORSYTH, Ga., Dec. 14.—On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardin held "open house" at their lovely home, "Hill Arden," in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nat A. Hardin, introducing to their Forsyth friends Mrs. Nat Hardin, who before her marriage in October was Miss Margaret L'Engle, of Atlanta. The entire lower floor was ablaze with lights and Christmas decorations, carried out by red roses, carnations, and pine branches. The dining room was in green and white. The dining table, with its cloth of handsome lace, had for appointments two silver services, from which tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. J. E. Bogle and Mrs. Harry V. Smith. The center of the table was adorned with a crystal candelabra and vase combination, featuring valley lilies.

Mrs. Hardin received her guests, wearing a gown of white satin. Mrs. Nat Hardin wore her wedding gown, which was also the wedding gown of her mother. It was fashioned of Chantilly lace, with an all-over design of valley lilies and worn over a satin foundation. Her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Philip L'Engle, the mother of Mrs. Nat Hardin, was gowned in azure crepe, featuring an Elton jacket of sequins and colored embroidery. Serving in the dining room

were Mesdames C. F. Heard, William Parnelle, Fred Stokes, H. E. Newton, David Bloom, Forest Alexander, Luther Wright, Walter Webb, T. C. Zellner, E. H. Reese, Misses Ethel Jackson, Mary Williams, and Mary Earl Goodwyne.

Receiving in the hall were Mesdames T. J. Hardin, John Stephens, E. W. Banks, R. L. Williams, Tharpe Hill, J. O. Elrod, Ben Hill, Frank Willingham, Charnier Hill, Robert Persons, and Carlton Moolley.

Miss Ludie Upshaw is ill at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Miss Aline Mann To Be Honored

An attractive Christmas visitor whose presence will enliven the Yuletide will be Miss Aline Mann, of Quincy, Fla., who arrives December 26 to be the guest of Miss Joy Rutland at her home on Woodcrest avenue.

On December 27 Miss Rutland will be hostess at a luncheon in compliment to her visitor, this affair to take place at her home. Mrs. J. W. Rutland will assist her

daughter in entertaining guests who will include members of the junior class at Washington Seminary, of which Miss Rutland is a popular member.

Eggnog Party Planned.

An interesting event of Christmas Day will be the eggnog party at which Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner will entertain at their home on 17th street. A group of friends of the hosts will be invited to call between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock.



BOOKS CLOSED

CHARGE PURCHASES
MADE NOW ARE
PAYABLE IN
FEBRUARY, 1941

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Gifts FOR THE HOME

DOLLS \$1.00 to \$6.98

New arrivals to thrill last-minute shoppers! Wonder Dolls! Enchanting Eyes Dolls! Baby Dimples! Scarlett O'Hara and Sonja Henie! Art Dolls and Mary Lou!

STUFFED ANIMALS 59c to \$4.98

Cuddly Teddy Bears! Pussy Cats! Frisky Dogs! Gentle Lambs! Variety of sizes and colors!

SCOOTERS, with disc wheels, rubber tires! All-steel built! Boys, they're speedy!
\$1.19 to \$6.98

CHEMISTRY SETS and ERECTOR SETS by Gilbert! Here's fun for smart boys!
\$1 to \$10

SKATES for boys and girls! Union Hardware made, with ball-bearing wheels! All sizes.
\$1 to \$1.95

DOLL CARRIAGES in French Buggy and Fibre bodies! With bicycle wheels, rubber tires.
\$1.19 to \$5.98



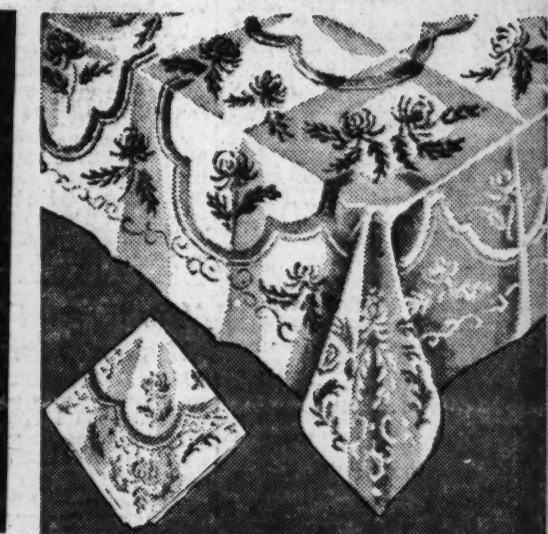
TOYLAND—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$23.55 NORITAKE CHINA

OPEN STOCK
'Nanarosa' pattern!
Complete Dinner service for six! Six each: Dinners, bread-and-butters, soups, fruits, cups and saucers; 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish.

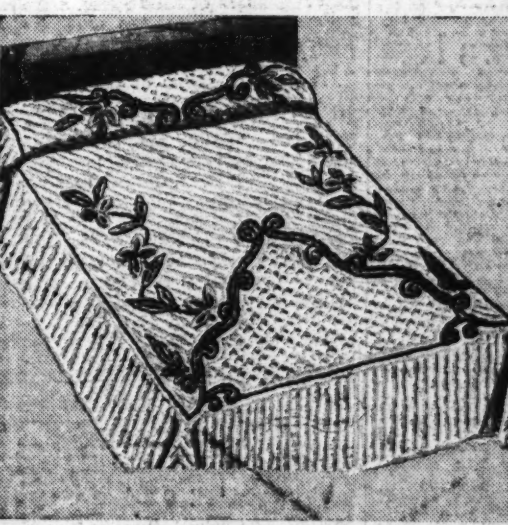
CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



\$3.98 DAMASK SET

9-piece luncheon set of shimmering rayon damask! 56x76-inch cloth! 8 napkins, 16x16 inches! Blue, green, gold, peach.

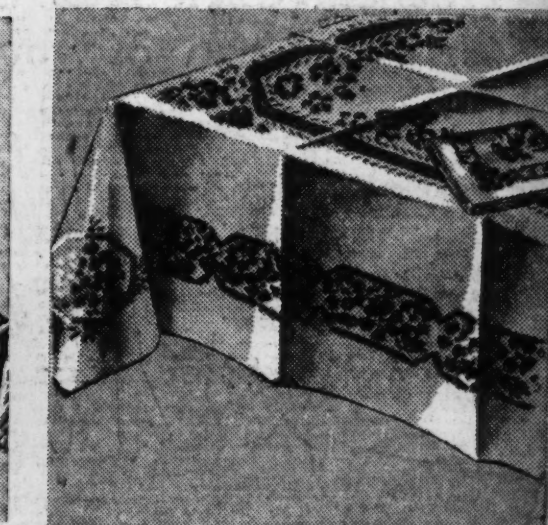
LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



CHENILLE SPREAD

REG. \$4.98 & \$5.98
New patterns, shown for the first time on Monday! Exquisite multicolor designs on white and colored grounds! Full bed-size!

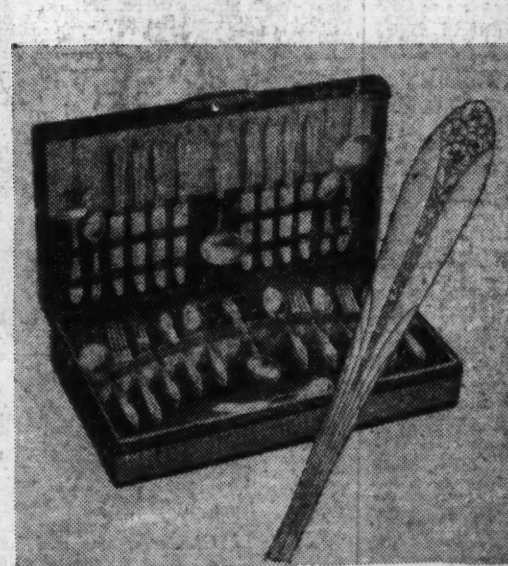
SPREADS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$6.98 DINNER SET

13-piece gleaming rayon set with 66x104 Cloth; 12 Napkins! Rose motif in pastels of peach, green; white, ivory.

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



72-PC. CHEST of SILVER

Handsome "Garden of Roses" service for 8! Silverplate that's guaranteed for 25 years, and in a tarnish-proof wooden chest to keep it beautiful!

SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



3-PIECE CONSOLE SET

Gift of crystal! 121-inch, footed bowl for fruit or flowers! Two 2-light candlesticks! In hand-cut "Euclid" pattern!

CRYSTAL—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Now Look What You Get....! KELVINATOR

LOOK AT THE SIZE
BIG 6 1/2 FOOT
DE LUXE MODEL



Model R-4A

LOOK AT THE FEATURES—
DE LUXE Features
NEVER OFFERED BEFORE AT THE PRICE!

- New Modern Styling
- One-Piece Porcelain Enamel Interior
- High Speed Freezer
- "Pop Out" Ice Trays
- 64 Ice Cube Capacity
- Sliding Porcelain Meat Chest
- Twin Dome Lights
- Two Full-Size Crispers with Glass Covers—Keep Vegetables Crisp and Moist
- Big Vegetable Storage Bin
- Adjustable Shelves
- Famous Polarsphere Sealed Unit—uses current only 20% of the time under average home conditions

LOOK AT THE PRICE—
\$179.95 VALUE
for only
\$149.95

You'll look and look again when you see this sensational Kelvinator Christmas Special—for never have you seen such a big, handsome, completely equipped refrigerator with so many de luxe features at such a sensationally low price! It's the very latest Kelvinator model—specially produced by Kelvinator to be America's finest Christmas gift for 1940—and the bargain opportunity of a lifetime! Come in—see it today!

KELVINATORS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

BUY NOW—PAY AFTER CHRISTMAS!
\$5 DELIVERS IT!
MONTHLY BALANCE
ONLY **\$4.95**



Her own choice for true loveliness...

MACHINE WAVES
\$5 SALON SPECIAL... \$2.50
\$6.50 PERPANTONIC... \$3.50
\$8 ANTOINETTE WAVE \$5.00
\$10 PERMATONIC... \$6.50

MACHINELESS WAVES
\$6.50 '400' WAVE... \$4.00
\$8 ZENO WAVE... \$5.00
\$10 F-33 WAVE... \$6.50

BEAUTY SALON—2ND FLOOR



Northwood Club.
Northwood Garden Club met recently with Mrs. George Sheffield at her home on Woodward way. The president, Mrs. Roy Jones, introduced two new members, Mrs. John W. Morris and Mrs. Carter Smith. Mrs. Walter Lamb spoke on "Imminent Focal Points and Design in Flower Arrangement."

the Camp Robe FOR OUR MEN

- at camp
- at home



\$7.50

The most useful article for men at camp. It's a khaki-colored heavy blanket, double-breasted robe with brown striped border. An exclusive Zachry presentation! Comes in small, medium, and large.

Mail orders filled hour received!

ZACHRY
87 PEACHTREE

ZACHRY

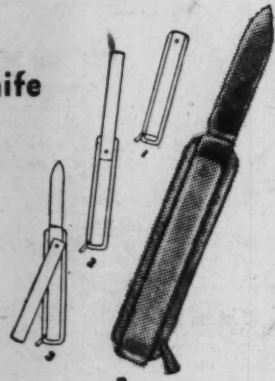
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Practical Christmas Gifts for that man of yours!

Ingenious Pocket Knife

A fine "conversation piece" is this collapsible pocket knife. Sketches show how the blade swings up and is unsheathed. In gold finish.

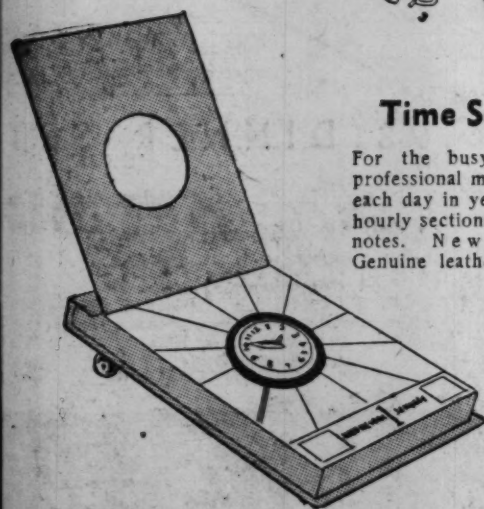
\$1



Time Secretary

For the busy executive or professional man. A page for each day in year, divided into hourly sections with space for notes. New Haven clock. Genuine leather case.

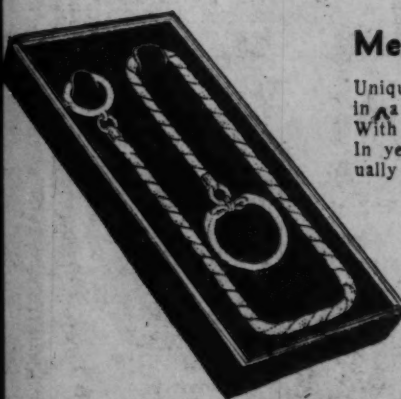
\$5



Mesh Key Chain

Uniquely designed key chain in a twisted rope effect. With patented lock for keys. In yellow gold plate. Individually boxed.

\$1



Mail Orders Filled Hour Received

BOOKS CLOSED
Purchases made now will appear on your February 1st statement

ZACHRY
87 Peachtree . . . WA. 8950

U. S. W. V. Auxiliary Head Issues List of Instructions

Mrs. Lois Kenney, of Athens, state president, Department of Georgia, Auxiliaries, United Spanish War Veterans, issues the following instruction to the auxiliary presidents and chairmen throughout the state:

The auxiliary presidents are requested to have the auxiliary chairmen send reports for the year ending December 31, 1940, to Mrs. Della Hendricks, 240 Lynwood avenue, Fitzgerald, Ga., department chairman.

Auxiliary historians will send their reports to Mrs. Minnie Belle Smith, 410 West Ochopee street, Fitzgerald.

Auxiliary patriotic instructors will send reports ending December 31, 1940, to Mrs. Jimmie Austin, 615 Spring street, Macon, Ga., department patriotic instructor.

Auxiliary secretaries' reports and checks covering per capita tax must be sent to Department Headquarters, 247 Barber street, Athens, Ga., not later than December 31. Make checks payable to Department of Georgia, Auxiliaries, United Spanish War Veterans, and send to Mrs. Beulah Stewart, treasurer, 247 Barber street, Athens, Ga.

Aides who have not done so will please acknowledge appointment to department chief of staff, Mrs. Mildred V. Rhodes, 198 West View Drive, Athens, Ga. A report on auxiliary membership gain is

requested by the department membership chairman, Mrs. Charlotte Powers, 11 Kinzie avenue, Gordonston, Savannah, Ga. All auxiliary junior vice presidents are membership chairmen and serve under Mrs. Powers, who is also department junior vice president.

Auxiliary chairmen will please acknowledge their appointment to the following department chairmen: Americanization, Mrs. Theresa Shadden, 1802 Evans drive, S. W., Atlanta; child welfare, Mrs. Minnie Belle Smith, Ochopee street, Fitzgerald; essay, Mrs. Edwina Cameron, 407 Second avenue, Albany; hospitalization, Mrs. Etta Haley, 401 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; national defense, Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, 1228 I street, Washington, D. C.; scholarship, Mrs. Florence C. Beusse, 226 Dougherty street, Athens, Ga. The reporter, Mrs. Daisy Irwin, 1479 Lee street, S. W., Atlanta, asks that news clippings for the yearbook be sent her. The yearbook will be presented at the state convention in Athens, 1941.

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Georgia Department, Auxiliaries, United Spanish War Veterans, for patients at Hospital No. 48, will be given on Saturday evening, December 28, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Etta Haley, state hospital chairman, will have charge of the program.

Eggnog Party For Gyro Club

Listed among interesting events of the coming week will be the eggnog party at which Dr. and Mrs. Hal M. Davison will entertain next Sunday afternoon at their home on Avery drive.

The affair will honor members of the Atlanta Gyro Club, of which Dr. Davison is the president. Guests have been invited to call between 5 and 7 o'clock.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames T. C. Davison, Donald Hastings, Hinton Longino, Charles Meriwether, Charles Winship, Lawrence Willet, Alex King Jr., J. O'H. Sanders, Granger Hansell and Don Cathcart.

Miss Henry Fetes Miss Eva Surrency.

Miss Kathryn Henry was hostess yesterday at a bridge party at her home on Emory road, complimenting Miss Eva Surrency, whose marriage to Guy Elder Jr. will take place on December 21.

Christmas motif was carried out in the artistic decorations. The tea table was centered with a miniature white Christmas tree ornamented with red tapers.

Guests were Mesdames Gladys Wells, Virginia Dawson, Jane Coffin, Nell Payne, Margaret Thomas, Clarice Robertson, Mesdames Lee Rogers, and W. P. Price Jr.

Debutante Trio Feted at Luncheon

Highlighting yesterday's social calendar was the elaborate luncheon at which Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, Mrs. E. S. Lewis and Miss Sarah Lewis entertained in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. The interesting affair honored a trio of popular debutantes, Misses Elsa McCall, Margaret Winship and Isabel Vreman.

The table was centered with a crystal bowl containing an arrangement of pastel shaded gladioli and roses, which later were presented guests in the form of shoulder bouquets, and the honor guests received orchid shoulder sprays.

The novel place cards, in the shape of flowers, were centered with photographs of the debutantes. Further carrying out the flower-garden motif were tiny nut cups shaped like watering cans.

The guest list included members of the current Debutante Club and their mothers.

Miss Penn Honored At Party Series.

Miss Christina Penn, whose marriage to Bill Stansell will be an event of December 21, has been widely feted during the past month.

Mesdames Harold Campbell, B. L. Adair and E. T. Tumlin were recent hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Tumlin.

An all-white color scheme was an attractive feature of the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Dave Bennett. The Feline Fence Walkers, a club composed of business associates of Miss Penn, were hostesses at a luncheon and lingerie shower at a downtown hotel. Mrs. Norris Miller and Mrs. G. G. Reinhardt, sister of the bride-elect, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. H. J. Penn. Other parties include a kitchen shower given by Tom Morgan and H. J. Penn, brother of the bride-elect, and a luncheon given by Mrs. Shepherd Lewis at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Thursday, Mrs. M. E. Coleman was hostess at a luncheon at a downtown tea room and Miss Mae Walker entertained at a miscellaneous shower.



MISS HELEN JEAN RAY.

Miss Jean Ray's Engagement To Lieut. Murray Announced

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo., Dec. 14.—The engagement of Miss Helen Jean Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrett Ray, 223 Bristol road, and Lieutenant Harry Lawrason Murry Jr., United States Army, was announced today at a luncheon given by the bride-elect at Algonquin Club. A full military wedding will take place Monday, December 23, at 5 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church in St. Louis, with a reception immediately afterward at Algonquin Club.

The announcement of the betrothal was made on place-cards which bore the West Point crest and read: "Jean Ray announces her appointment as second in command to Lieutenant Harry L. Murry Jr." A little lead soldier stood beside each card, and decorating the table was a patriotic centerpiece of red, white and blue flowers.

Guests were Miss Jane Allen, Miss Betty Bolz, Miss Marjorie Deane Murray, sister of the groom-elect, Miss Maria Quillian, Mrs. Oliver Hickel Jr., Mrs. Willard Stamm and Mrs. Harold MacCarthy.

Miss Ray's family moved to Webster Groves two years ago from Atlanta, Ga., where she attended North Avenue Presbyterian school. She was graduated

in 1939 from Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va., where she was a member of Phi Mu, a social society.

Lieutenant Murry was graduated from St. Louis Country Day school after which he attended Washington University for a year. In 1939 he was graduated from United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and is now in command of Company K of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, stationed at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrason Murry, 333 Westgate avenue, and grandson of Mrs. Henry R. Murry, of St. Louis, and the late Mr. Murry. Mrs. Arthur K. Howell, 6336 Pershing avenue, is an aunt. Lieutenant Murry's sister, Miss Marjorie Murry, made her debut last year.

At the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Dr. R. Calvin Dobson, Miss Ray will be attended by her sister, Miss Peggy Ray, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, as maid of honor; and by Miss Sarah Bagby, of New Haven, Mo., her former college roommate; Miss Marjorie Armstrong, of Atlanta; Miss Betty Bolz and Miss Marjorie Deane Murray, bridesmaids. Lieutenant Murry will announce his attendants later.

Miss Wilkerson Weds Atlantan.

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Dec. 14. The marriage of Miss Ellen Frances Wilkerson, of Georgetown, S. C., and Joseph Coleman Adcock, of Atlanta, Ga., is announced today.

The marriage was performed by Hon. B. P. Fraser, clerk of court, in the presence of a few friends last October 12.

Mrs. Adcock has been a member of the staff of the South Carolina State Employment Service for several years.

Mr. Adcock is engaged in the building and construction business in Atlanta.

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Sensible for sleeping. Swell for lounging. Snug, stay-put wrists and ankles that keep the cold out, the warmth in. . . won't bind no matter how much you toss and pitch. Tailored of soft, lightweight. . . warm Combed Balbriggan. . . and fitted with the Lastex Wonderbelt that breathes with you.

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Address _____
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Tea To Be Given By Sorority Group

Atlanta Kappa Deltas and the K. D. Mothers' Club will be honor guests at a Christmas tea to be given at the home of Miss Carolyn Bennett, 1118 Rosedale road, on Sunday from 4 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Burton Williams and Mrs. Clay Bagley will assist in entertaining.

This year the local philanthropic interest of the Atlanta Kappa Delta Alumnae Association is centered around a little girl recommended by Child Welfare of Fulton and DeKalb counties. A complete wardrobe has been made for the child by some of the sorority members which will be on display at the tea with her Christmas toys, including a doll, doll carriage and truck.

Approximately 100 Kappa Deltas and their mothers have been invited by the association, whose officers are: Mrs. Burton Williams, president; Miss Dorothy Dent, vice president; Miss Eleanor Pike, secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Boggs Jr., treasurer; Miss Nancy Mobley, assistant secretary and treasurer; Miss Elsie Martin, editor, and Mrs. E. K. Higginbottom, Panhellenic representative.

School Girls Plan Yuletide Dance

Interest among the young school set centers on the dance to be given next Friday evening at Margaret Bryan's studio by three popular young hostesses, Misses Jeanette Wilcox, Ellen Quarterman, Emily Pruitt, Kate Holmes and Alice Mitchell.

Miss Holmes is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes; Miss Pruitt is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marion Pruitt; Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and Miss Wilcox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wilcox.

Invited for the affair between 8:30 and 11 o'clock are 300 members of the young school set.

Glisson-Barnes Rites Performed

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 14.—Miss Louise Glisson and Roy L. Barnes were quietly married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Fred L. Glisson, uncle of the bride, in Canton. Rev. Glisson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Canton, officiated.

The bride, an attractive blond, was gowned in a soldier-blue dress which featured pleated pockets on the waist and on the skirt. Her hat was an off-the-face model of black felt, trimmed with a rhinestone ornament and a veil, and she wore black accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Barnes left for a wedding trip to New Orleans. On their return they will reside at 400 North Monroe street.

Mrs. Barnes is a daughter of Mrs. W. G. Glisson of this city and the late Mr. Glisson.

Y. W. C. A. Group.

Misses Violet Sims, Ruby Lee, Evelyn Hogg and Mrs. Tommie Sherrill entertained last evening at a party honoring the bazaar committee of the Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' league. The affair took place at the home of Miss Sims in

the Airport apartments, Hapeville. Holly, mistletoe and candles decorated the home, and games were enjoyed during the evening. Present were Misses Emily Wade, Pat McNemar, Doris Smith, Elizabeth McEntire, Mae Swords, Willie Lou London, Flossie Boland, Irene Ballew, Anna Mulcahy, Marie Price, Eleanor McGuire, Emily Stribling, Daisy Mobley, Lois Bruce, Louise Malier, Evie Mae Cagle, Julia White, Violet Sims, Ruby Lee, Evelyn Hogg, Mesdames Tommie Sherrill and Louise Barnett.

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Santa. Be Sensible!

Give him smart, young "mannish" togs to keep him warm and happy at play. **Third Floor**

Above left, Boy's wool snow suits with knitted zipper leg cuffs. Combinations of brown and green, navy and gray, wine and gray. Caps to match. Sizes 3 to 10 . . . \$5.98

Above right, small boys' corduroy snow suit with overall pants, zipper knitted leg cuffs, zipper coat and helmet. Wine, navy, copen, brown, 3 to 6 1/2 . . . \$5.98

Tweeduroy zipper coats with zipper pockets. Brown, green, blue, 6 to 16 (below left) . . . \$3.98

Jersey polo shirts with collar or crew neck, bold or narrow stripes. 2 to 12 years (below right) . . . \$1

Nifty woolen tweed longies in blue or green. Plaid or plain, 6 to 12. \$2.98

Boys' leather coats with plaid lining, zipper fastening, double pockets. Luggage tan, 2 to 10 . . . \$5.98

Slip-over sweaters. Tweeduroy front, jersey back. Green, brown, blue, 6 to 16 . . . \$1.98

See the many other "Sensible Santa" gifts in our Boys' Shop!

East Lake and Town Clubs Plan New Year's Eve Balls

The New Year's Eve program for the Atlanta Athletic Club includes gala affairs to be given at East Lake Country club and at the Town club on Carnegie way. Dinner at 10 o'clock, and breakfast on the morning of January 1, 1941, with favors provided for these brilliant occasions, will take place at both popular clubs.

Early reservations will receive choice locations and no changes will be made in reservations after noon on December 30.

W. C. Harris is chairman of the entertainment committee, which includes Hugh Burgess, A. A. Austin, Al Kroog, Don C. Lacy, Eugene O'Brien and Barnes E. Sale.

Additional parties for the New Year's Eve ball to be given in the Mirador room at the Capital City club, are announced today, this affair on December 31, to be a brilliant event of the Yuletide.

Dining with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner will be Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cooper.

Another congenial group will include Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Teague, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shelor and Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Holmes.

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

Girls' High Seniors To Hold Christmas Party on Friday

Girls' High school seniors will hold their annual Christmas party at the Fox theater on Friday at 9:30 o'clock. The affair is usually held at the city auditorium.

For over 40 years, the seniors have had as their guests 200 children from the elementary schools, between the ages of 8 and 9 years. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, acts as Santa Claus and distributes the gifts to the children. The dolls are dressed by the seniors.

Physical education department, the Girls' High school glee and choral clubs, the orchestra and the senior dramatic club participate in a pageant, the title of which is "Petite Noel." The songs are old French peasant songs telling the Christmas story.

Miss Edna Whitmore, musical director; Mrs. Inez Clarke, orchestra director; Miss Anna Lloyd Liggins, art teacher; Mrs. S. L. Austin, Miss Alma Creighton, home economics teachers; Miss Gertrude Cadwell, Mrs. H. Parry, physical education teachers; Miss Annabel Horn, Latin teacher, are directing the music, costumes and acting and settings. Miss Mary C. Moore, principal, is in charge of the Christmas tree and gifts.

The principal parts will be taken by June McConnell as Mary, Joan Stevenson as Joseph, Mary Lou Shippey, Frances Templin, Helen Hart as villagers, and Lorraine Timmons as the landlord.

Fulton County Council. Fulton County Council, P.-T. A., met recently and Mrs. Dan Plaster, president, brought a Christmas message with the thought, "Be Still and Know God." In our days of hectic living we must stop and find peace within ourselves. She urged our prayer be for a spirit of calm that produces peace through satisfaction of service given. God gave, and with His

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Our visiting coiffure consultant will be here only this week to analyze your problems. Hear him and see his holiday coiffures in our Tuesday Teatime Fashion Show, and come in tomorrow through Saturday for your consultation without charge.

Beauty Salon, Fourth Floor

RICH'S



MISS JANE MATTOX.

Miss Jane Mattox To Marry Edward Strain Jr., of Dalton

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 14.—An event of the Christmas holidays will be the marriage of Miss Jane Mattox, of this city, to Edward Eugene Strain Jr., of Dalton. The engagement is announced today by the parents of the lovely young bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Goss Mattox, of Hogansville, formerly of Palatka, Fla.

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mattox. Her only sister is Mrs. Arthur C. Smith Jr., of Philadelphia, and her only brother is Kendrick W. Mattox, of Tampa, Fla. Her mother is the former Miss Johnnie Mae Ware, of Cooksville, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Ware, of Cooksville, and granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. J. B. Ware, who were prominent in early political and social life of Heard county. On her father's side the bride-to-be is a descendant of the Mattox and Orr families, well known in the vicinity of Newnan in Coweta county.

Miss Mattox received her college degree from the University of Georgia, where she was a member

of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, and Kappa Delta, national social sorority. She is now a member of the faculty of Hogansville public schools.

Mr. Strain is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Strain, of Dalton. His sister is Miss Ruth Strain, of Dalton, and Ben B. Strain, of Augusta, is his only brother. Mrs. Strain is the former Miss Cora Bradford, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bradford, who took an active part in state political life. The groom-elect's father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Strain, of South Carolina.

The bridegroom-elect received his education at Dalton High school and the University of Georgia, where he also was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. He also holds membership in Pi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity, and the Officers' Reserve Corps. He served both as treasurer and president of his fraternity while in college. He is now connected with Crown Cotton Mills of Dalton.

Following their marriage the young couple will reside in Dalton.

herds, Hubert Cochran, Sandy Lewis, John Wilder; angels, Mildred Wiley, Shirley Thomas, Gloria Haynie; Mary, Ann Buckner; Joseph, Hubert Cochran.

Carols will be sung by the student body and "Mother's Chorus."

George W. Adair. The daddies' meeting of George W. Adair P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A pageant, "The Christmas Story," will be presented by 100 children under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Satterfield and Mrs. Billie Watts.

A chorus of 72 children will sing Christmas carols. The Scripture will be read by Juanita Yarbrough, and Barbara Kate Wilson will be the pianist.

The principal characters are: Mary, Vivian Ann Cruze; Joseph, Joe Nichols; shepherds, Eugene Kinard, Lee Silverthorn, Edward Barge, John Bryant, Charles Poole and Russel; wise men, Charles Beck, Ben Sutton and Thomas Scruggs.

Avondale Elementary. The students of the Avondale Elementary school will present a "Pageant of Holidays" on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Each grade will represent a different holiday and a committee of student judges will be asked to decide the most popular fete day. Carols will be sung and the cast will consist of over 100 children. The students are being directed by Miss Marian Reinhardt, dancing teacher; Mrs. Jack Prance, voice teacher, and J. W. Witherpoon, principal, and Miss Edna Hall, school musician.

After the program the P.-T. A. meeting will be held. Mrs. J. Broadus Berry, president, will preside.

Garden Hills. Executive board of Garden Hills P.-T. A. meets at the school on Monday at 10 o'clock.

Garden Hills P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the North Fulton High school. The program committee announces the entertainment for

the evening will be in the form of a Christmas program to be given by the Garden Hills students. After the meeting the executive board will be hostesses at an open house in honor of the "Daddies" of the school who took part recently in the minstrel show, for the benefit of the playground and the library.

Members of the Study Group of the school, Mrs. Stacy Howell, chairman, announce they have recently completed a course in child psychology conducted by Mrs. W. M. Dunn.

Formwalt P.-T. A.

The first daddies' meeting of the year of Formwalt P.-T. A. was held Tuesday at the school. Open house preceded the meeting when the mothers and fathers had an opportunity to visit the classrooms which are decorated for Christmas.

The kindergarten orchestra opened the program with several selections. A talk on "Americanism" was given by Rev. Panos Constantinides, pastor of the Greek Orthodox church.

Miss Marion Brooks' class presented a play and the school chorus, directed by Mrs. Beatrice Stegall, sang Christmas carols.

Center Hill P.-T. A.

Plans for Christmas baskets for the needy were discussed at the recent meeting of Center Hill P.-T. A. Mrs. J. B. Bell, president and chairman of the committee, asked mothers and teachers' aid in final plans and distribution.

Miss Martha Garner's and Mrs. Evelyn Newberry's first and second grades entertained with a Christmas play.

Mrs. L. W. Ham announced the Christmas party will be given at her home on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Dolls were dressed by several

of the mothers and were collected and sent to the Women's Chamber of Commerce.

Evan P. Howell. Dr. H. E. Russell, pastor of the Rock Springs Presbyterian church, addressed the members of the Evan P. Howell P.-T. A. at the daddies' night meeting in the school auditorium. Dr. Russell's subject was "Spiritual Characters."

The meeting was opened by Mrs. David Haley, president, and \$6 was voted out of the treasury for refreshments.

Miss Lash Fowler was in charge of the program and a community sing was held.

Hemphill P.-T. A.

Hemphill P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium with Mrs. J. A. Peterson presiding. Miss Virginia McJenkins spoke on "Character

Formed Through Books." The P.-T. A. voted to increase the library donation to \$45.

A Daddies' Night will be held on Thursday and the children will present their Christmas pageant. Rev. J. B. Gresham will lead the devotional.

North Avenue Presbyterian. North Avenue Presbyterian school P.-T. A. held Daddies' Night recently. Mrs. J. C. Malone, president, presided. The kindergarten rhythm band played several numbers and a chorus from the high school sang Christmas carols. "N. A. P. S. in the Past, Present and Future" was the subject of talks given by George Winslow, R. C. Mizell and Dr. R. E. Newberry. Attendance prizes were won by the kindergarten, junior 2 and senior classes.

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Haunting, irresistible—a perfume as intangible—as memories that linger on.
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Intriguing, alluring—a fragrance as utterly feminine as your best girl in her tenderest moments.
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"CANCAN" BY CARON
Wickedly enticing—a gay frivolous scent definitely made for frolics and frolics.
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CARON'S BELLODIA
A light, refreshing fragrance to highlight the evening for "that certain" maid or matron.
\$6.00 to \$19.25

MAIS OUI
Of course she'll answer—subtle, intriguing—a fragrance of moonlight and love and laughter...
\$1.25 and \$10.00

Le CASTLE
A medieval castle with turrets and towers that hold "Impromptu," "Indiscret," "Carefree" and "Tailspin."
\$5.00

CORDAY'S TOUTOURS MOI
An exotic, haunting, heady perfume... especially nice on furs.
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"JET" BY CORDAY
A spicy, clinging—fragrance with the subtle, insidious glamour of the Orient.
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A Perfume Trio of "Tweed," "Miracle," "A Beintot"—in a gilded cage.
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Romance Preferred—Hudnut
Sweetly appealing—delightfully fragrant.
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As dizzying as falling in love—and as delightful. A perfume for the young-at-heart.
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"CAREFREE"
Blithe as a breeze—gay and "care-free." Irresistible for outdoors.
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COTY'S "L'AIMANT"
Unforgettably fragrant. A gift to make her feel pampered—and beloved. Comes also in "L'Origan," "Emer-aude" and "Paris."
\$3.75

Yardley's Famous BOND STREET
A perfume with the clean, fresh, dewy fragrance of an Old English Garden...
\$1.25 to \$7.00

"TWEED"
A fresh, outdoor, woodsy fragrance—reminiscent of wind-blown meadows. Delightful on furs too.
\$1.25 to \$7.00

"PINK PARTY"
Delightfully frivolous—utterly divine... an odor that makes your heart skip a beat.
\$1.00 to \$3.50

"MON IMAGE"
A reflection of your best girl! Vivacious—refreshing—a perfume of youth and laughter.
\$2.50 to \$10.00

"PENTHOUSE"
Slightly highbrow—a triumphant package that contains "Opening Night," "Whisper," "Indiscret" and "Mon Image."
\$2.50 to \$5.00

Hudnut CANDLE PERFUMES
A miniature candle of her favorite odors.
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Delightful for all-day fragrance.
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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Easton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. MA. 2173.

'Thank You's' Are Expressed In Tallulah School's Name

By Mrs. H. A. Watts, of Atlanta, Executive Secretary of Tallulah Falls School.

Thank you, to Mrs. W. P. Rhynne, editor, Albany Woman's Club, for copies of their monthly news bulletin, "The Club Mirror," with its many interesting references to the club's activities in behalf of their school and for the beautiful "In Memoriam" to Mrs. John K. Otley, late beloved president of the board of trustees.

Thank you, to the Civic Club of West End (fifth district) and Gordon Woman's Club (sixth district) for making it a "double." Both clubs sent in a gift for maintenance and the Passie Fenton Otley endowment in the same mail. Also for the following club gifts received during the month: Passie Fenton Otley Endowment—Civic Club of West End, \$15; Gordon Woman's Club, \$5; Marietta Woman's Club, \$10; Reynolds Woman's Improvement Club, \$3.

"One Dollar a Member for Tallulah" places the Gainesville Study Club on the honor roll with a gift of \$28, as well as Manchester Woman's Club for a gift of \$42.

Maintenance Gifts—College Park Woman's Club, \$15; Pelham Woman's Club, \$18.65; Civic Club of West End, \$25; Montezuma Woman's Club, \$5; Manchester Junior Woman's Club, \$24; Warm Springs Woman's Club, \$5; Locust Grove Club, \$5.

Thank you, to Mrs. Ella D. Orr, of Portland, Me., a young and enthusiastic booster of 86 years, for gift to the Passie Fenton Otley endowment fund and letter, in which she says: "Surely the sheet with the beautiful pictures of the Tallulah Falls School students and activities deserves one big Thank You! I felt just like putting my arms around those girls and telling them, too, how proud I was of them, and their whole appearance is equal to any college girls anywhere. I first became interested in the school through an article in the Good Housekeeping magazine in 1934 and, although I have many interests at heart, somehow the 'Light in the Mountains' always has an especial appeal."

Thank you, to the group of faculty members and others of the Tallulah staff for a gift of \$30.50 to the Passie Fenton Otley endowment. These include: C. L. Harrell, principal; Mamie E. Pinckard, Emma Wicks, Endora Noell, Eulah Dillard, Mesdames Ruby L. Bowers, C. M. Adams, Jennie C. Butler, Lena W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, Robert Williams and Fred Brown.

Thank you, to two long-time friends and neighbors of Tallulah Falls School, J. E. Harvey, a gift of \$25, and Ernest L. Norton, \$5, for the Passie Fenton Otley endowment.

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'Book Tea' Given By Waycross Club

Waycross Junior Woman's Club entertained recently at a "Book Tea" at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams Jr. and 222 books were assembled for the children's ward in Ware County hospital.

Amid decorations suggestive of the holidays, Miss Violet Glascock and Mrs. H. M. Pafford Jr. received at the front door and directed guests to the living room, where they were greeted by the hostess, Mrs. Williams, the club president, Mrs. Ed Lary, and the executive officers, Misses Virginia Rountree, Mary Julia Denton, Marguerite Stallings, Martha Zachary and Mrs. Douglas Hereford Jr.

Mrs. Lansdale Sparrow, counsel and contact chairman of the club, and Mrs. Charles H. Andrews assisted in receiving, and Mrs. Bryce Kennedy, first vice president, presided at the tea table. Serving were Mesdames Jack Williams Sr., Harry Wilson, Fred Griffin, Jack Jennings, J. Wesley Lee, Clem Irwin, Edgar Brasington, Sam Gornito, Sion Griffin and Misses Marion Pafford and Dorothy Ebrewton. A large number of friends called, manifesting their interest in the successful efforts of this enthusiastic group of young clubwomen so recently launched in community service.

Program Is Given By Art Division

Art division of Waycross Woman's Club, with Miss Dillie Highsmith as chairman, presented an illustrated lecture on "Architecture." Mrs. J. T. Blalock, chairman of the department of fine arts, delivered the lecture, which was lent by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The author, Albert E. Bailey, discussed the subject, "How to Understand and Enjoy Architecture," and created the feeling that architecture is even more beautiful than music or painting.

Mr. Bailey says: "Architecture is the noblest of the arts. Music is wonderful in its power to stir the emotions, but music is evanescent. Architecture is frozen music. Sculpture is a superb embodiment of ideals and sentiments, but its range is limited. Architecture surpasses it in sublimity, power, aspiration. Painting is subtle to interpret the soul of nature and the soul of man; but painting is fragile and needs the protection of architecture." The slides shown in illustration were most impressive.

Miss Highsmith stated that architecture was chosen for study since current events in England and Europe were causing a greater interest in the magnificent structures of those countries. She explained that the federation slogan is "American Art for Every American Home," with the objective "to help make the public more art-conscious; to promote the sale of art work in various communities for the benefit of the artist; and by such sales to encourage the production of more art work and to further development of this form of creative output in the state."

Douglas Women Give to Tallulah.

That the Douglas Woman's Club send \$10 to the Tallulah Falls School, which included a paper, was one of the two recommendations accepted from the executive board. Another was that \$10 be given to the "Enterprise Empty Stocking Fund." The president, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, presided in the clubroom, made festive with decorations appropriate to the season.

Mrs. Comer Kitchens read the acceptance of two new members, Mrs. J. A. Williams and Miss Laura Moore. Names of Miss Laura Barrett, Mrs. Bill Battle and Mrs. J. W. Stone were presented for membership and accepted. Christmas presents received were three linen tablecloths from Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barrett and andirons from the U. D. C., presented by Mrs. Ben W. Gray.

Mrs. O. U. Meeks directed the program, which included a paper, "Let Us Keep Christmas," read by Mrs. Frank Elvery; a reading, "Why the Chimes Rang," given by Miss Evelyn Hatcher; carols sung by the club chorus. Thought for the day was, "For the Christ Child who comes at the Master of all. No place too great, no cottage too small." During the social hour Mrs. W. T. Cottingham presided at the coffee table and other hostesses were Mesdames C. A. Sumnerlin, Melvin Tanner and Cottle Clark.

Chairmen of the department of American Citizenship are asked to locate aliens in their midst and see that they comply with the law requiring registration and fingerprinting by December 26. Some are worthy residents of cities or rural communities who have not taken out their citizenship papers nor have they complied with this law through lack of information. This law is to protect the honest alien who desires to become a citizen, and it will also help to locate those who are entirely out of sympathy with our form of government.

Sending \$5 to the Passie Fenton Otley endowment for Tallulah Falls school was a feature of the recent meeting of the Gay Woman's Club. Miss Willie Clark, president, presided at the opening exercises and presented Miss Margaret Evans in an interesting "Book Week" program. Miss Hazel Carson told of the beginning of book week as a national event; Miss Florence Phillips gave a reading,

Mrs. Hugh Couch Announces Rules for Art Essay Contest

An essay contest with cash prizes, sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly, under the auspices of the department of arts of General Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Carl L. Schrader as national chairman, is announced by Mrs. Hugh Couch, fine arts chairman for the Fifth District of Georgia Federation. Mrs. Chester E. Martin is fifth district president.

The rules are every contestant must belong to a club which is a member of the General Federation (both junior and senior clubs may enter); manuscripts must contain not more than 1,500 words; there is no subject limitation; only unpublished essays may be submitted; essays must be accompanied by a separate sealed envelope containing the writer's name and address, name of club and state, certified by the state chairman of literature.

Essays must be typewritten, double-spaced and accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope if the writer wishes the article returned; manuscripts must reach the author's state chairman of literature, Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, of Millen, Ga., not later than February 1, 1941.

After the state certification, essays will be sent to Mrs. David Hays, chairman of the division of literature, Bridgeport, Conn. The judges in turn will submit the selected papers to the Atlantic Monthly by March 1, 1941.

The prizes will be announced at General Federation Triennial in Atlantic City in May, 1941. There will be several honorable mentions. Entrance fee is 50 cents to cover mailing to judges and must accompany each manuscript.

The winning manuscripts become the property of "The Atlantic Monthly" and for each article accepted by the magazine an additional prize of \$400 will be given. The prize of \$100 is offered for the best essay submitted by each of the four regions into which the United States is divided for the contest. Georgia being in the second group, and all essays must bear this mark, "Region No. 2," will be in competition with 14 other southern states. The districts which include the fewest states contain the greatest number of clubwomen.

Mrs. Chester E. Martin, district president, encourages members to participate in this fine arts activity. Other chairmen in the fine arts committee include Mrs. Murray Howard, Jr.; Mrs. J. H. Phagan, penny art fund; Mrs. W. F. Melton, literature and Georgia writers; Mrs. Tom Wisdom, poetry; Mrs. J. L. Fulghum, drama, and Mrs. Bonita Crowe, music.

Mrs. W. L. Thompson, first vice president, and Mrs. H. L. Perryman, second vice president, announce new clubs in the fifth district, whose members are invited to enter the contest. Clubs recently added to the fifth district are Georgia Gladiolus Society; Radiance Garden Club and North Side Study Club.

Other officers of the district are: Recording secretary, Mrs. John G. Lewis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr.; treasurer, Miss Sue Methen; auditor, Mrs. H. Burton Bankston; parliamentarian, Mrs. Kate Green Hess.

Mrs. Ralph Butler, state president, is claiming a Christmas gift to the Federation the Vidette Woman's Club, because the announcement came directly to her in December. In behalf of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Butler welcomes this group one club in the first district, which has as its president Mrs. J. R. Smith.

Friends of Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from injuries sustained in a recent automobile accident. She is at home now and will soon be able to resume her duties as state recording secretary.

New members welcomed by the Carpe Diem Club of Columbus at a recent meeting entertained by Miss Georgia Jessup at the home of her sister, Mrs. Guy Dillard, were Mrs. Morgan Rogers, Mrs. John F. Hallmon and Miss Wilo Williamson.

The event of the week for Canton Woman's Club was an old-fashioned box supper with which the members entertained their husbands and sweethearts. A Dr. A. Q. test was high lighted the program, arranged by Mesdames J. H. Bagwell, S. E. Hyatt and J. E. Johnston. The quiz was conducted by R. B. Sims. Games were played and Christmas carols sung.

December meeting of Rockmart Woman's Club was a supper program in charge of Miss Nell Cochran, chairman, assisted by Miss Mary B. Satterfield and Miss Johnnie Schley. The president, Miss Elma Jones, presided and called for committee reports. Two members welcomed were Mrs. Charles Lee and Mrs. Cecil Butler.

The Federation is specially proud of one of its youngest members, Mrs. Wooten, of the Atlanta Club, with 35 active members, organized and federated in April, 1940. The club yearbook has been received at state headquarters and we note with interest that it is dedicated to Mrs. Jack Williams, "whose interest in the young women of Waycross and whose influence in their membership to serve the community through a Junior Woman's Club were responsible for the organization of this club."

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Alpharetta Club To Award Prizes

Alpharetta Garden Club formulated plans for a community Christmas at recent a meeting. Awards will be given for the most attractive and artistic door or window decoration or a living Christmas tree on the lawn.

Meeting was held in the clubroom with Mrs. E. J. Wood and Mrs. Virgil Webb as hostesses. Decorations appropriate to the season were effective, salute to the flag, the song, "God Bless America," and the scripture reading. Mrs. Roy Day gave a reading.

Program committee gave a summary of the year's study of wild flowers, landscaping and state flowers. Mrs. Joel Dildy gave an illustrated talk on outside decorations for Christmas. Mrs. R. E. Phillips talked on decorations inside the home.

In presiding, the president, Mrs. R. D. Manning, named a committee composed of Mesdames J. A. Willis, Raymond Nagle and C. P. Norman to nominate officers for 1941.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman Is Guest Speaker

December meeting of Manchester Woman's Club featured as speaker Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, state chairman of the garden committee, who vividly portrayed outstanding "Garden Europe." She talked about London and the largest botanical garden in the world; the King himself tending the pansies and petunias in Windsor gardens, and the beauties of the palatial castle.

At Stratford, birthplace of Shakespeare, she read the labels showing there were every variety of plant grown there. She placed Henry VIII in the atmosphere of the gardens at Hampton Court. She described the beauty of the rose trees of England and France, and the glory of the dying day in the churchyard of Gray's "Elegy." Mrs. Freeman talked about the ruins of Pompeii and the beauties of that age. Mt. Vesuvius was spoken of as the monster which wrought such vast destruction. In the harem of the Sultan of Turkey, the rooms of the wives were surrounded by golden beauty. In the palace at Versailles, historic rooms were described, and in the Hall of Mirrors, one of the 18 windows overlooked a beautiful garden, which cost eight million dollars to build.

Mrs. H. W. Denham, the president, presided over the business session and heard excellent reports of work being done from officers and chairmen. Community beautification and welfare work are fine activities.

'Educated Man' Is Club Subject.

Montezuma Woman's Club held its December meeting in the clubroom, with Mrs. Roy Saunders, president, presiding. "America The Beautiful" and "Club Prayer" were sung, led by Mrs. S. B. Liggins, with Mrs. B. N. Bussey at the piano. Mrs. Saunders named committees to serve "Lads' Night" at Kiwanis banquet, on December 31.

Mrs. Edgar Ozier, program chairman, in presenting her subject, "Marks of an Educated Man," emphasized the part the American home plays in training youth—the citizens of tomorrow. Misses Jackeline Warren and Mrs. B. N. Bussey, representatives of the home economics department of local school and of the 4-H Club, challenged the imaginations of their hearers with descriptions of various arts and requirements with which young people should have knowledge in building successful homes.

In an address, Rev. B. A. Pafford paid tribute to leading Kiwanians as bearing the marks of educated men. Men known to fame were defined, including Jesus, whose example was "Give Thyself," implying that the educated man is fitted to serve. He named as outstanding marks of an educated man fitted for a "world citizen." 1. Skill in thinking. 2. Keeps busy at task for which his talents hit him. 3. Eternally becoming something far better. 4. Never loses faith in the man he might be. 5. Knows it is never too late to learn.

Mesdames Julie Felton, Jim Forehand and James Maxey composed the hostess committee.

Mrs. Henry Jordan, a trumpet duet was played by Edna Daniels and Bill Hall, accompanied by Larry Haygood at the piano. Christmas reading from Van Dyke was read by Mrs. V. Y. C. Eady. Little Misses Eulalea Ellington and Suzanne Gardner sang, accompanied by Eulalea at the piano. A Christmas story, "The Other Wise Man," was told by Mrs. Ben Dickinson.

'Edith Adams Ritchie' Cup Given for Educational Work

By Mrs. H. A. CARITHERS, of Winder, State Chairman of Education.

Each year the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, through its department of education, offers an award for excellence in work for the promotion of education the "Edith Adams Ritchie Cup." This prize is given at the state convention in the spring and reports to be judged must be in the hands of the state chairman by April 1.

Educational goals which will determine the award are as follows: 1. Co-operating with local school boards and other organizations engaged in school activities. (2) Assisting the state department of education and the federal government in eradicating illiteracy, by helping to enforce compulsory education laws and helping provide for adult education schools. (3) Supporting actively proposed legislation sponsored by the Federation to promote education. (4) Co-operating with federal, state and county agencies in work among rural women. (5) Promoting library extension service, either by having a club library, or by contributing to school libraries, or by sponsoring county libraries. (6) Sponsoring either a study club, reading circle, group taking courses offered by the University of Georgia Extension Service, or group studying course offered by some other educational service. (7) Having an active youth cooperation committee that will develop a definite program based on the Ruth McBride Powers award score card, which may be ordered from General Federation headquarters. (8) Having either an institute on the history and work of the Federation or sending representatives to the district and state club institutes. (9) Contributing one dollar per capita to Tallulah Falls School. (10) Contributing to the Student Aid Foundation.

The department of education in the General Federation is stressing education for civic responsibility, and the November issue of The Clubwoman has a fine article on "Schools and Defense," reprints of which may be had from General Federation headquarters.

Attention is called to program material in our state. The Lavonia Times of November 29 is a splendid edition of 38 pages dedicated to "Rural Education in Georgia." Copies of this paper may be had for 10 cents. In the current Georgia Education Journal there is an article on "Democracy and Citizenship," contributed by Ralph L. Ramsey, secretary of Georgia Education Association. This is fine for a program on education, citizenship or national defense and will be lent upon application to your chairman. The defense of American democracy is the paramount issue facing our country today and education must play a leading role in this program.

Miss Veney Weds Morgan D. Vaughan.

DAWSON, Ga., Dec. 14.—Mrs. J. D. Veney, of Dawson, announces the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Frances Veney, to Morgan Dixon Vaughan, of Atlanta, the marriage having been quietly solemnized on November 29, in Cartersville.

The bride wore a becoming costume of brown crepe with a shoulder cluster of gardenias. She wore matching accessories.

Mrs. Vaughan is a graduate of Parrott High school, the Atlanta Junior College and the Draughton School of Commerce. For the past year she has been connected with the Hardware Mutual Casualty Company.

Mr. Vaughan is the son of Mrs. Agnes M. Vaughan and Vernon G. Vaughan, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Boys' High school and is attending the Georgia Evening College. He is connected with the Fourth Corps Area quartermaster depot.

After a wedding trip in Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan will make their home at 865 Virginia circle, N. E.

John Gaston and Thomas L. Johnson, of New York city, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Gatins at the Georgian Terrace, depart today for Mexico City.

Develop a definite program based on the Ruth McBride Powers award score card, which may be ordered from General Federation headquarters.

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Fred Cannon Jr. leaves today for Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where he will receive training for his enlistment commission in the United States navy.

Miss Frances Asher, of the University of Georgia will return December 19 to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Asher.

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LOAN NO.
1783—Lady's 2 1/2 karat diamond ring. Perfect, fine solid platinum mounting. Cost \$1,085 \$565.00
9872—Man's 1 1/2 karat beautiful diamond ring. Heavy gold mounting. Cost \$475.00 245.00
4386—Lady's beautiful fur coat. Medium size. A-1 condition 37.50
6111—\$40.00 17-jewel Hamilton yellow gold wrist watch. A-1 condition 19.50
4132—\$450.00 17-jewel Hamilton lady's platinum diamond wrist watch. Covered with round and baguette cut diamonds. Very dainty. (New condition) 225.00
2876—\$55.00 solid sterling silver flatware, 26-piece set, hollow handle, brand-new, tarnish-proof chest 29.75

Unredeemed DIAMOND RINGS

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85 Ladies' Wrist Watches

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Brand-New Hamilton and Elgin Wrist Watches. Latest styles. \$42.50 standard price. \$29.50

\$40.00 BRIDAL SETS

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35 \$30.00 Bulova and Elgin Wrist Watches, slightly used. Latest styles. \$16.50

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. E Sunday, December 15, 1940 Page 15

Sales, Leases By the Adairs Total \$22,350

Burdett Shows \$53,000 Deals Made Recently

Orr Building, on Auburn Avenue, Leased to Mather Bros., Inc.

Adair Realty and Loan Company, through George W. Adair, vice president, announces sales and leases totaling \$22,350 for the week ending December 14. They are as follows:

From P. C. McDuffie to H. M. Keyes, lot on East Brookhaven drive, sold.

The following are leases closed: A five-story and basement building, 30-32 Auburn avenue, from J. K. Orr Jr. and Mrs. Mather Orr, lessors, to Mather Brothers, Inc. Five years, total rental \$18,500.

The entire ground floor of a building at 178-181 Whitehall street from John M. Rittmeyer, lessor, to New York Merchandise Company, Inc. Total rental, \$3,600.

Extensive repairs will be made on both buildings immediately and lessors will occupy them when these alterations, repairs and decorations are completed.

Number of Building Lots in North Morningside Among Sales.

Recent sales announced by Burdett Realty Company, realtors, totaling \$53,000, are as follows:

No. 4325 E. Brookhaven drive, two-story residence, from C. L. Williams to J. H. Barker.

No. 1234 Briarwood drive, N. E., from Burdett, Inc. to J. C. Holt.

Vacant lot on Pine Ridge drive, in North Morningside subdivision, from North Morningside, Inc. to Mrs. Kathleen P. Allen.

Two vacant lots on Wildwood road, in North Morningside subdivision, from North Morningside, Inc. to W. D. Garner.

Vacant lot on Wakefield drive, in Brookwood Hills, from Emory University to Mrs. Bonnie B. Coppedge.

Vacant lot fronting 220 feet on Peachtree road, at the corner of Brighton road, from Burdett Realty Company to Realty Operations, Inc.

Above sales were negotiated by G. C. Latimer, J. C. Layton, H. S. Copeland and A. C. Burdett.



NORTH GARDEN LANE IN LORING HEIGHTS—Above is shown a portion of the most attractive development of Loring Heights, a new subdivision near Peachtree street. Some 45 homes have already been built, or are under construction, with some of them sold. The homes are being sold by Draper-Owens Company and Sharp-Boylston Company, realtors.



PRETTY BUNGALOW—No. 1234 Briarwood drive, N. E., 7-room brick bungalow on lot 60x200 feet, built by Briarwood, Inc., and sold to J. C. Holt; sale handled by H. S. Copeland, of Burdett Realty Company, realtors.



APARTMENT SOLD—The two-story brick apartment containing 6 units, located at 1262 Lucile avenue, has had five owners now in less than five months. The building is located in the southwest corner of Lucile and Atwood, occupies a lot 96x150 feet. It is assessed for \$12,000, and continues under the management of Adams-Cates Company, realtors. The last sale was for \$9,400.

Loring Heights Home Section Growing Fast

New Subdivision Near Peachtree Attracting Much Attention.

Development of a new subdivision, known as Loring Heights, only two blocks from the Brookwood station, just west of Peachtree street, is now reaching a stage of such attractiveness that many prospective home-owners are seeking locations in it.

During the past few months some 45 attractive and modern homes have been completed, or are under construction, on the newly laid out and paved streets, suitably named Loring drive, Garden lane, North Garden lane and Hascall road. The development so far, represented in the construction of homes, in landscaping and otherwise beautifying the tract, will approximate around \$300,000 or more, with yet a sizable portion of the area to be developed.

There is a bit of interesting history surrounding this development. Some three years ago a number of Atlanta businessmen realized the need of a residential section that would be close to the city—properly restricted—have water, sewer, gas, electricity and the like, and last but not least, where land could be developed for a beautiful park, and where the lots would be large enough to eliminate crowding houses too close together.

These businessmen commissioned E. H. Sims, of Sharp-Boylston Company, realtors, to find and develop such a tract of land, and this development is now well under way. Roads have been graded and paved, all modern conveniences installed, and in addition, a very beautiful lake has been built in the center of the property. The land was formerly owned by the late A. B. Steele, prominent capitalist in the 1920's. The former owner had spent considerable money beautifying the property.

To more definitely fix the location, the property lies north of Faust street, which runs from Peachtree road to Northside drive, starting at Brookwood station. It is understood the city and Fulton county have under way a project to widen this street to a 50-foot boulevard all the way from Peachtree to Northside drive. In fact, a portion of this work is already under way.

Though lots and homes in Loring Heights are only just now being offered for sale, some 50 lots have already been sold and a number of homes have been taken, among the buyers being Irving Hale, of the F.H.A.; Cone M. Maddox Jr., of Sharp-Boylston; John C. Hunt and Hammond Miller.

Houses in the subdivision are being built by Harvey Reeves, of the Reeves Construction Company, designed by Architect Alvin Roger Moore, and being sold by Draper-Owens Company, realtors; also by Clarence Kirven Sr., of Loring, Inc., designed by Architect James C. Wise, and these houses being sold by Sharp-Boylston Company, realtors. The entire development of this tract has been handled and supervised by Sharp-Boylston Company.

Three properties, furnishing a total frontage of 120 feet on Ashby street, N. W., and 120 feet on Harwell street, were acquired by Prudential Trust Company from W. V. Jenkins, W. J. Arnold and W. A. Fountain for a total consideration of \$9,975, through Rudolph Geissler. The purchaser plans to improve the site with a super market and construction will begin at an early date.

Cooperative Plan Is Urged By Schwartz

Needs for a systematic co-operative plan among local organizations to obtain more information in order to accurately appraise housing requirements of their individual communities was emphasized by Raymond Schwartz, chief market analyst, Zone 2, Federal Housing Administration, before the convention of the Georgia Real Estate Association at its recent convention here.

Addressing the realtors as "Merchants of Homes," Schwartz pointed out the vital necessity of eliminating guesswork in determining the real needs of Georgia home markets if they are to serve themselves, their communities and their clients to the best advantage.

Schwartz asserted that mature judgment, supported by all available pertinent facts is vital if the proper relationship between housing supply and demand is to be recognized. Pointing out that housing markets do not exist either in a national or state sense but are purely local in character and scope, he told them they each should study their own community and ascertain its individual problems. This study would involve the determination of characteristics as to future industrial and trade expansion, employment opportunities and other factors which would affect the demand for housing accommodations.

He cited the creation and maintenance of a sound home mortgage market as a primary objective of the Federal Housing Administration. He stressed the importance of carefully analyzing the economic basis of the community. Why was it established at its particular location? Are those forces still effective or have they changed.



GOING OUT, COMING IN—Here you see, on the left, Morris M. Ewing, who has just presented two pieces of fine luggage to Ward Wight (center), as a gift from the Atlanta Real Estate Board for his good work this year as president. He retires on the first of the year and Judson M. Garner, who has just been elected president, looks on and congratulates Wight.

Garner Is Made Head of Real Estate Board

Other Officers for Coming Year Elected Thursday Evening.

Judson M. Garner, popular head of the real estate department of Haas & Dodd, realtors, was elected president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board at the annual meeting of this organization last Thursday evening. Other officers elected for the coming year were: vice presidents, Jack Adair, Ed M. Chapman Sr., A. H. Sturges; treasurer, A. M. Kennedy; secretary, Lawrence Burdett.

Interesting reports were heard from a number of the committee chairmen on the activities of the board during this year. One of the most interesting reports was made by Ward Wight, retiring president. In addition to giving some of the highlights of the year's accomplishments, Mr. Wight made a number of recommendations to the incoming administration. Briefly, these recommendations were: to hold high the standards set for appraisal work in the board; to take more interest, both as individual realtors and as a board, in civic and political affairs; take more active part in legislation, initiating laws beneficial to real estate interests; be leaders in every venture tending to build and develop our city; do more to encourage industrial building through co-operation with the industrial bureau; furnish aid in government defense activities in our city and throughout the country; expand the educational work of the board, and conduct classes in management, as well as appraising and selling; continue the efforts started this year for the creation of a tax appeal board.

Mr. Wight brought out many interesting facts regarding real estate market trends and stated that "all of these things mean that 1941 will offer a lot of opportunities for an intelligent investor to make highly profitable purchases. I hope that in the year 1941 we will have a resurgence of the old Atlanta 'spirit,' and that it will spread enthusiasm for real estate that will be based on solid, substantial facts. "We have reason to believe—and the best real estate analysts in the country agree with us—that we are approaching a period of steadily increasing activities in real estate," concluded Mr. Wight. Just before adjournment, Morris M. Ewing, on behalf of the board, presented to Mr. Wight two pieces of handsome luggage as a token of appreciation for his loyal

services and in recognition of the fine work he has done during this year as the board's 1940 president. Mr. Garner accepted the presidency in a brief but timely speech.

These projects, involving an estimated total development cost of \$18,385,000, will give employment at prevailing wages to about 13,630 building trades mechanics and laborers.

In connection with the projects started last month, approximately 725 sub-standard dwellings occupying the development sites were scheduled to be demolished at once. Later more than 3,800 other unsafe or insanitary dwellings in the same communities will be eliminated in accordance with requirement of the United States housing act that one slum dwelling be eliminated for each new home built.

NO. 5188 ROSWELL ROAD—A beautiful white board home on lot 100x300 recently purchased by Mrs. Mary W. Holzendorf from H. L. Archer. Transaction was negotiated by Eldon Carroll, of Atwell & Baskin Company.



\$155,580 Total Reported by Title Company

Deals and Loans Not Disclosed Amount to \$114,805.

A total of \$155,580 is reported for the week in realty transactions by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company. Eleven transactions for \$40,775 are reported below, while \$114,805 in deals, loans, etc., are not disclosed.

The summary follows: Nat. E. Love to James W. Webster and Mrs. Fannie Webster, 563 Woodward avenue, E. E. H. Sims, W. K. Grant and Mrs. Louise Jones Woodward, property on Wesley drive; R. L. Esell to Mr. Saphire, property on Bandtown road; Percy Neville and T. J. Martin to Grady E. Clay, property in Cobb county; W. J. Tilson and Charles D. McKinney to Scott Hudson, acreage in Henry county; Bob E. Douglas to Thomas A. Carmichael Jr., property on Willis Mill road; Mrs. Grace Jackson to Clarence E. White and Irene L. White, 88 Claire drive, S. E.; Washington and Lee University to Mrs. Flo M. Neherland, 1150 Sells avenue, S. W.; R. A. Sims, G. H. Sims, Edward and Leake Walker, as executors, to F. H. Hood, 712-716 Marietta street, N. W.; Dowse B. Donaldson to William G. Wilson, No. 835 Penn avenue, N. E.; C. F. Palmer to Roland B. Hall and Samuel H. Smith, 398-400-402-404-406-408 Techwood drive.

Dodge Reports Predicts Big Building Gain

More money will be spent in 1941 to build one- and two-family houses than in any other year since 1928. Increased popularity for small homes with their new living conveniences is expected.

F. Bruce Forward, general manager of Home Owners' Catalogs, a publication of F. W. Dodge Corporation, prepared his yearly "educated guess" about future home building, yesterday. Many reliable observers and analysts regard home building as an important indicator of the direction to be taken by business in general.

One- and two-family houses to be built in 1941 throughout the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains will call for materials, equipment and labor valued at about \$1,200,000,000, says Mr. Forward in the Home Owners' Catalogs' forecast. That will be 6 per cent more than the final total for 1940, as it was estimated yesterday.

Speech of Carmichael Highlight of Convention

Probably no address at the 20th annual convention of the Georgia Real Estate Association, which closed a three-day session in Atlanta a few days ago, attracted more attention and brought more favorable comment than did the address of James V. Carmichael, member of the Georgia legislature from Cobb county. His subject was "Real Estate and Taxes in Georgia," and he was listened to with marked attention by the 200 delegates.

Quoting only in brief from Mr. Carmichael's address, he said, "A casual study of Georgia revenue laws as they affect real estate will disclose many glaring inequalities in these laws and will reveal many changes which ought to be made, if justice is to be done.

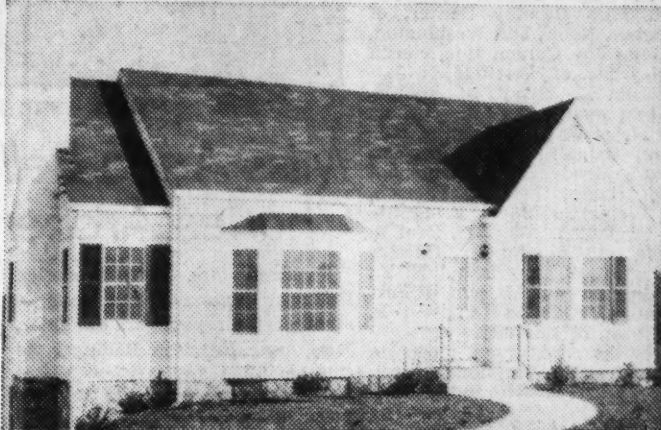
"Assessed real estate values in Georgia for the year 1940 amounted to \$861,931,186. The average tax rate in Georgia is 32 mills for state, county, municipal and school district purposes. This means that real estate is paying a total tax bill of approximately \$27,581,797 per year in Georgia," said the speaker. "In other words, real estate must earn 3.2 per cent on its assessed valuation each year for the support of the various governmental units before the owner can begin to pay operating cost, upkeep, and earn a profit.

"There are those, of course, who answer this by saying that real estate is not assessed at its market value for purposes of taxation. It is contended that real estate is assessed for taxation at only one-fourth of its true market value. If this is true, it shows the true inequity and confiscatory nature of our ad valorem tax laws. If property is assessed at only 25 per cent of its true market value, that means to assess it at its true market value, as our present law requires, would place an annual bill of \$100,327,188 against real estate in Georgia.

"All real estate ought to pay a nominal tax for the benefits it derives from the government. Beyond that, however, real estate ought to be taxed according to the income it produces rather than upon alleged market value. Income is tangible and it is certain. There can be no mistake as



1106 UNIVERSITY DRIVE—Purchased by Sam Aronvitz from Downing Brown, Mrs. Pauline Patton, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, negotiating the sale.



PRETTY NEW HOME—This attractive cottage, built by C. N. Ragsdale, president of Westridge Park, Inc., and located at 1298 Westridge road, was purchased last week by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McMillan.



CHANGES HANDS—No. 4325 East Brookhaven drive, two-story frame residence on lot 100x337 feet, built by C. L. Williams and sold to J. H. Barker. Sale handled by G. C. Latimer, of Burdett Realty Company, realtors.

Buffet Supper Honors Architect

The Georgia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects gave a buffet supper at the Athletic Club Wednesday evening, December 11, for its members and friends in honor of Thomas H. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan is one of Atlanta's pioneer architects and on this date celebrated his eighty-third birthday. He became a member of the American Institute of Architects in 1885 and is known as the dean of Georgia architects.

Messrs. Philip Weltner, Ivan Allen and other prominent Atlantans participated in honoring Mr. Morgan. J. Warren Armistead Jr. is president of the Georgia Chapter, and George Bond, secretary. Arrangements for the supper and program were made by Samuel Inman Cooper, chairman of the program committee.

vevor laying a line between two counties to fit the whim of a fickle law-making body? This very condition has been largely responsible for industry's reluctance to establish itself in Georgia. There ought, as a matter of common fairness and justice, to be some manner in which business, industry or an individual could anticipate his annual tax burden and prepare to meet it."

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Army Belle Weds In Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14. The marriage of Miss Faythe Elizabeth Haig, daughter of Colonel Chester R. Haig, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Haig, and Captain O. Elliott Ursin, Medical Corps, U. S. A., of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., took place here last week at the Walter Reed Memorial hospital chapel.

The Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and chaplain of the senate, officiated, assisted by Chaplain Henry Westcott.

Palms, ferns and baskets of white flowers decorated the chapel and white carnations and candles were placed on the altar for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of ivory satin with a sweetheart neckline embroidered in seed pearls. The veil was held by a crown of old rose point lace and artificial orange blossoms, worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. The dress had a wide, full skirt, which fell into a billowing train from the basque waist, and the bride carried a prayer book with gardenias and a spray of bouvardia.

Miss Doris Mitchell Dougherty of New York, was the maid of honor and the other attendants were Miss Ellen Ursin, sister of the bridegroom, from Chicago; Miss Lorraine Spaulding, of Boston; Mrs. Glenn Herndon, of Atlanta; Miss Dorothy Becker, of Columbus, Neb.; and Washington, and Miss Joy Curzon Hoe, cousin of the bride, of Westfield, N. J.

William K. Wyant, of Atlanta, was best man, and the ushers were Major C. B. Warden, of Baltimore; Captain Howard Snyder, of Fort Meade, Md.; Lieutenant David Hayes, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Lieutenant Myrl F. Smith, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Mr. Paul R. Hansen, of Chicago; Mr. Chester R. Haig Jr., of Long Island, N. Y.; Captain Aubrey J. Maroun, of Fort McClellan, Ala.; and Captain P. W. Brown, of this city.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. Smith Honors Cheshire Bridge Club

Mrs. Zode Smith was hostess to the Cheshire Bridge-Garden Club at her home recently.

Mrs. Prudence Meadows was elected president for the new year. Elected to serve with her are: First vice president, Mrs. B. L. Odum; second vice president, Mrs. C. E. Morris; third vice president, Mrs. Ernest Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. F. A. Hubbell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Hent; parliamentarian, Mrs. Homer Cheshire; and treasurer, Mrs. Dan Pate. Committee reports were made including the annual report of the retiring president, Mrs. O. H. Puckett, who was presented a silver vase in appreciation of her work for the year. Luncheon was served.

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MISS ANNE BELLINGER.

Miss Anne Bellinger To Wed Charles Archer Jr. in January

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frederick Bellinger announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Anne Harrison Bellinger, to Charles Sheppard Archer Jr., of Baltimore, the marriage to take place in late January.

The bride-elect graduated from Druid Hills High school and later attended LaGrange College, where she received her A. B. degree and diploma in speech. Since her graduation she has taught speech in Atlanta and Cartersville public schools, and has been actively connected with the Atlanta Theater Guild and the Girl Scouts. She is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity.

On her maternal side she is descended from the Dobbs and Can-

Miss Garland Feted At Bridge Party.

Miss Dorothy Garland, whose marriage to Dan Johnson will be a social event of this month, was honor guest at the bridge party and hosiery shower at which Miss Betty Fuller and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller, entertained at their home on Frederica avenue.

The table was centered with a crystal bowl containing an arrangement of white roses. Flanking the centerpiece were crystal candelabra holding green tapers. Guests were Misses Laura Lannier, Anne Chandler, Mary Louise Burns, Mildred Hammack, Ruth Apperson, Karen Krupp, Theo Hoskins, Margaret Williams, Frances Morris, Gwendie Hoffman, Henrietta Jones, Barbara Thawer, Jean Harris Johnson, and Mrs. William Furman.

Miss Delk Weds Harry O. Hames

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 14.—Miss Margaret Elizabeth Delk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duard Delk, became the bride today of Harry O. Hames, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hames Sr. The ceremony was solemnized at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Rev. George Brown officiating, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The church was beautified with garlands of smiles entwined around the choir rails, and candelabra held lighted tapers. Baskets of white gladioli completed the lovely effect. Mrs. Charles Turner, organist, and Miss Margaret Orr, soloist, presented music.

Ushers were C. Wilson Smith, brother of the bride, and Tom Benson. L. C. Hames Jr. was best man.

Mrs. C. Wilson Smith, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore orchid brocade taffeta, the blouse finished with puffed sleeves and a V neckline. She wore a hat of matching material and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

The bride was lovely in her gown of white satin. The neckline of the blouse was V-shaped and the sleeves were long and pointed over the hands. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap to the end of the skirt train. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and bride's roses.

Mrs. Delk, mother of the bride, wore black with gardenias. Mrs. Hames, mother of the groom, was gowned in black, worn with white rosebuds.

After a honeymoon in Alabama the bride and groom will reside with the bride's parents on Dallas road.

Miss Cason Feted By Miss Hamilton

An interesting affair of yesterday was the luncheon at which Miss Isabel Hamilton entertained at the Druid Hills Golf Club, honoring Miss Polly Cason, lovely bride-elect. Miss Cason will marry Robert Parham, December 27.

Mrs. H. S. Hamilton, of Montgomery, Ala., assisted her sister in entering the table was a miniature hillbilly wedding scene posed against a background of huckleberry, hemlock and spruce greenery. Tiny wooden blocks held burning white candles. Marking the guests' places were tiny brown jugs. A shoulder spray of Talmans roses and polished beech salad bowl with fork and spoon were presented the honor guest.

The bride-elect chose for the occasion a chic slate blue Forstmann wool coat trimmed with a lynx collar and worn atop a slate blue crepe gown. Completing her outfit were brown alligator accessories. Miss Hamilton was stylishly gowned in a black crepe dress featuring a square neckline ornamented with amber and blue clips. She wore a silver fox hat and black accessories.

Christmas Party.

The Adair Park Garden Club's Christmas party will be held at the Peacock Alley next Friday at 1 o'clock.



MISS MARION LITTLE.

Miss Marion Little To Marry Lieutenant Homer Durden Jr.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Dec. 14.—The engagement of Miss Marion Little, of Louisville, and Lieutenant Homer S. Durden Jr., of Swainsboro and Fort Ringgold, Texas, is announced today by the future bride's mother, Mrs. Robert William Little. This announcement enlists sincere interest to a wide circle of relatives and friends.

The bride-elect is the only child of Mrs. Little and the late Robert William Little, of Louisville. A member of a pioneer Georgia family, her mother was before her marriage Miss Marion Sconyers, of Claxton. Miss Little's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ida Edwards Sconyers and the late James M. Sconyers, of Claxton. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Little, of Louisville. Before her marriage, Mrs. Little was Miss Elizabeth Dixon.

Miss Little graduated from Louisville Academy and later attended the University of Georgia, graduating from the school of journalism in the class of 1940. She was a member of the University Woman's Council and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the Phi Mu sorority.

Lieutenant Durden is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Durden, of Swainsboro. His mother is the former Miss Madge McLeod, of Swainsboro. His maternal grandparents are the late

Affairs Planned For Miss Dittler

Miss Elizabeth Dittler, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dittler, and her fiancé, Ernst Oppenheim, have selected January 5 as the date of their marriage. Other plans for the wedding of the popular couple will be announced later.

Prior to her marriage, Miss Dittler will be honored at a series of interesting social affairs. On Thursday, Mrs. H. L. Solomonson will fete Miss Dittler at a luncheon at her home on North Highland avenue. On the evening of December 23, Mrs. William Rich will compliment the attractive bride-elect and her fiancé at a dinner party at the Ansley hotel. Additional affairs planned for Miss Dittler and Mr. Oppenheim will be announced at a future date.

Cordell—Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayte Cordell, of Hartwell, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia Cordell, to Jewell Sheppard, of Sandersville.

T. E. L. Class Party.

Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. Class will hold its annual Christmas party on Friday at 2:30 o'clock, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Candler Jr., 1260 Briarcliff road, N. E.

Miss Mary Kingsbury will spend Christmas Day in Rome, with her sisters, Mrs. Robert Harbin and Mrs. Duke Fahy.

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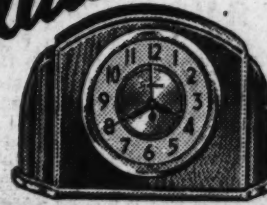
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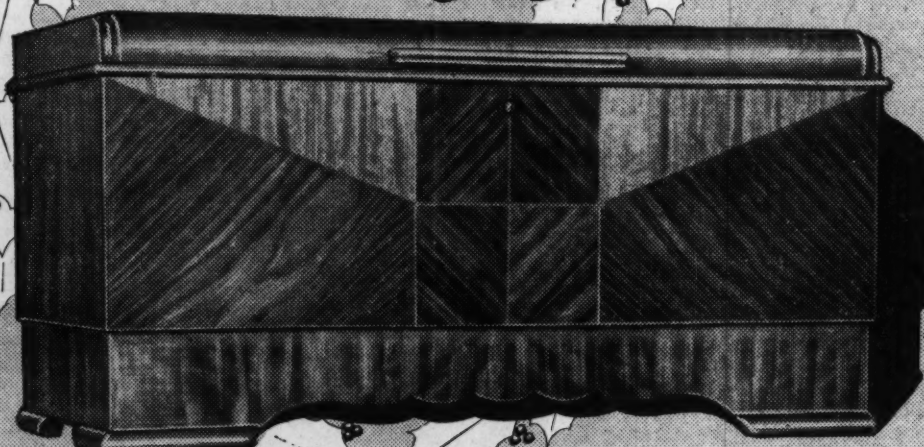
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Pulchritude and talent go hand-in-hand in Atlanta's Young Artists' Club. Proof is in the picture—which includes four brilliant young artists who will appear in the club's concert Tuesday night. Left to right, the lovely musicians are Eugenia Snow, pianist; Frances Campbell, soprano; Elizabeth Orr and Nell Thurman, duo-pianists.

Young Artists In Recital

THE Atlanta Music Club will present one of its prized divisions, the Atlanta Young Artists' Club, in a brilliant concert at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Wayne Wilson, beloved pioneer musician and teacher of Atlanta, one of the city's staunchest and most loyal supporters of music, and one who has proved an inspiration for local musicians for more than a half century, will be the honor guest at the program. She will sit in the box of Mrs. Harold Coledge, president of the Music Club, and will be honored both by the program and by the Christmas party that will follow in the ball room.

Nell Thurman and Elizabeth Orr will open the program playing the "Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos," by Mozart. Hazel Weems, violinist, with J. T. Pittman at the piano, will play Bach's "Air for the G String," "Allegro," "Ficcio," and "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelm.

Frances Campbell, soprano, will sing "Care Selve," Handel; "Visi d'Arte," from Puccini's "Tosca"; "Crying of Water," Campbell Tipton; "At the Well," Richard Hageman, and "Insana Parola," from Verdi's "Aida." Tom Brumby will play her accompaniments.

Eugenia Snow, pianist, will play the andante sostenuto movement from Saint-Saens' "Concerto in G Minor." Charles Johnson will play the orchestral accompaniment at the second piano.

The program will be climaxed with the appearance of the Atlanta Music Club Choral Society, a chorus of some 80 voices, under the direction of Haskell Boyter. Mabel Stewart Boyter, the accompanist. This group of young singers of the city have been in rehearsal since September, and have steadily grown into one of the finest musical organizations of the city. They will sing a group Tuesday night that includes "Evening," George Dyson; "Oh, Little Jesus," arranged by W. L. Lasso; "Echo Song," Orlando di Lasso; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Crucifixus," from "Mass in B Minor," both by Bach, and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Luther-Mueller.

Julian Barfield is president of the Young Artists' Club; Eugenia Snow, vice president; Virginia Wood, secretary, and Talulah Reed and Edith West are program chairmen.

Christmas Service For Decatur

Sponsored by the school executives, Decatur will observe its second community Christmas service in the new auditorium on McDonough street at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Ancient carols of many nations will be sung by the primary, junior and a capella choirs of the schools, directed by Ruby White Brown. The three glee clubs will also serve schools will intersperse the carols with Christmas music, and the audience will sing favorite carols under the direction of Walter Herbert. A brass ensemble from Boys' High school, Ed Allan, director, will accompany the community singing.

Girls' High school orchestra, under the baton of Cottie Clark, will open the program with a medley of carols.

The service will be brought to a close by "The Nativity," portrayed by students, while Jaquelin Howard, soprano, guest soloist, supported by the Girls' High glee club, sings "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Extra seats will be provided. The American Legion will serve refreshments, and will be instructed to close the doors when all seats have been filled.

Newberry Recital

When the Newberry College Singers in South Carolina present their program of Christmas music this afternoon an Atlanta student will appear as soloist, John L. Yost Jr. Mr. Yost is a son of the Rev. John L. Yost, D. D., pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Atlanta, and is one of the outstanding leaders in the student body at Newberry College.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

Methods in education have changed so much in the past 10 years that it's practically impossible to help Junior with his home work. Thank heavens.

Making an effort is the next best thing to making time.

Never argue with an extremely positive person. They are usually wrong, but you will never convince them of it.

Woman's work is never done. Chiefly because she never puts aside the time to do it, says the disgruntled husband.

Ho hum, and more's the pity, the people who know the biggest words aren't the ones who say the most interesting things.

Temper is a dangerous thing to use, and a bad thing to be without.

There might be a hundred ways to skin a cat . . . but not one good reason for doing it.

By the Editor

Bullard, tenor, and William Guerin, bass. Mrs. C. D. Hancock and Mrs. F. C. Groover will accompany the singers at two pianos.

The Society for the Publication of American Music, A. Walter Kramer, president, has recently issued David Holden's "Chamber Music for Piano and Strings," the work which won the 1938-39 award of the society. As an adaptation of modern ideas to the 17th century concerto grosso form it is a definite contribution to the limited repertoire of string orchestra. The composer is but 27 years old.

The society also announces that it will shortly issue Bernard Wagenaar's "Third Quartet," which won the 1939-40 award. It is interesting to note that Wagenaar is the teacher of Holden.

It took a young American musician from New York, Nathan Kroll, to go to Hollywood and show America that something fine could grow from that city besides the movies.

As a result of Nathan Kroll's idea, the Music Council of the Hollywood Theater Alliance presents its inaugural concert tonight in the Music Box Theater. The Music Council is a nonprofit community organization, and this project is formed to promote and develop local and national interest in contemporary music—primarily American music—through the medium of concerts, opera, musical shows, etc., and to foster the development of American composers.

Some of the greatest living composers residing in California, such as Ernest Toch, Arnold Schoenberg, Erich Wolfgang Korngold, and Darius Milhaud, are honorary members of the Music Council.

Kroll is executive director of the council. He will conduct "Daniel Jazz," by Louis Gruenberg, heard for the first time in Los Angeles, on this first program.

Bess Stein, Atlanta musician, is the sister of Lucy Kroll, Nathan's wife.

cert Tuesday night. Left to right, the lovely musicians are Eugenia Snow, pianist; Frances Campbell, soprano; Elizabeth Orr and Nell Thurman, duo-pianists.

2 Choirs Today At Agnes Scott

TRADITIONAL and classical carols sung by 100 voices will compose the annual Christmas service presented by the Agnes Scott College choir today and tonight in Presser hall. Under the direction of Lewis Johnson, the choir will sing the service in two performances, at 4:30 and 8 p. m. The public is invited to both programs.

C. W. Diekmann, at the console of the college's new organ, will open the program with the overture from Handel's "Messiah." The choir will sing in the first group of carols the traditional "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "O Jesu So Sweet," and "When the Crimson Sun Has Set," "Good News From Heaven," by Bach, and "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," by Gevaert.

The second group will comprise four Czech carols: "Hark to Me, Mother Dear," "Strangers Say a King Is Born," "Gloria in Excelsis," and "Sleep, Baby, Sleep." Mr. Diekmann will play the pastor symphony from the "Messiah" and Yon's "Jesu Bambino."

Four traditional Polish carols, arranged by Geer, will follow: "When the Saviour Christ Is Born," "Hark! In the Darkness," "Hark! Bethlehem," and "Sleep Thou, My Jewel."

Vocal Recital.

Mrs. Clarence Wall will present her voice pupils in their annual recital at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Woman's Club auditorium in College Park. The public is invited. A program of solos, duets and oratorio arias will be presented by Mrs. R. H. Weant, Mrs. Mason Richardson, Mrs. William H. Bond, Mrs. E. V. Medernach, Mrs. Josephine Benson and Wilson Austin. Mrs. Wall will be at the piano. Assisting on the program will be Captain F. T. Hulme, violinist, with Mrs. R. W. Lumsden, pianist. Both are members of the faculty of G. M. A.

OVERTONES

THE Opera-Oratorio Society, of which A. Buckingham Simson is the conductor, made a sensational successful first performance last Monday night. An audience of over 500 Atlanta music lovers assembled in the dining room of the Biltmore hotel to hear this group of singers present Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

Simson is a dynamic conductor, with the power of getting the most out of his voices. His baton is inspirational, and the chorus responded to his every mood with perfect understanding. All the chorus work was finished, showing meticulous training. Their phrasing, their diction, their expression were outstanding, and there were times when the choral effects were thrilling. One of the finest numbers was the duet and chorus, "I Waited for the Lord," sung by Helen Ardelle McGee and Julia Radway, and the chorus. William Wyatt, tenor, won high praise for his rendition of the air, "The Sorrows of Death," and the chorus that followed, "The Night Is Departing," was particularly appealing. The choral, "Let All Men Praise the Lord," was a work of great tonal beauty.

Isabel Mawha Bryan and Eleanor McDonald Elsas made an excellent "orchestra" at two pianos, giving a colorful performance of a condensed version of the first three movements of the symphony, and then providing full accompaniments for the singers.

Another outstanding work of the week was Atlanta's first public performance, of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," given last Sunday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Kurt Mueller at Eggleston Hall. A capacity audience enjoyed the beauties of this great master with eager interest, and the group of singers, assisted by a string ensemble made up of Seneca Mettler and Lorelie Tait, violinists; Frances Hutcheson, viola; Eleanor Hodges, cello; C. L. Fox, double-bass, and Pyott Jamison, trumpeter, gave the work a highly commendable performance. Anne Grace O'Callaghan conducted the choruses and chorals. Exquisite tonal blending pervaded the chorales, and they

were uplifting in character. Outstanding choruses were "Glory to God in the Highest," "Let Us Even Now Go to Bethlehem," and "Come and Thank Him."

Soloists were Kathleen Edison, soprano; Edna Barton, contralto; John Singleton, tenor; and Napoleon Gewinner, baritone. The eighth annual Christmas program of North Georgia College's glee club will present Handel's "The Messiah" under the direction of W. Desmond Booth and Camillus J. Dismukes at 7:30 in the college auditorium tonight. The program will open with a short devotional service of favorite carols and the anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads, Ye Gates," composed by Mr. Booth and Mr. Dismukes. The Christmas portion of "The Messiah" and several numbers from the Easter portion will be sung. Soloists will be Mrs. Robert Moore, soprano; Mary Shore, alto; Ben Parks, baritone.

The December meeting of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be a supper meeting held at Lake-moor at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Of special interest to the members will be a book review to be given by Mrs. C. W. Diekmann.

Morningside school will present a Christmas program at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the school auditorium. The school chorus, the Boys' Choir, and the Girl Carolers will all participate in a program of Christmas carols. The Boys' choir will be vested, and the Girl Carolers will wear traditional carol costumes. Hilda Gumma, Palacia Stewart, Olive Rives and Marie Kerrison are the teachers who have directed the program. Gertrude Pollard is the principal.

"The World's Redeemer," a Christmas cantata by Fred B. Holton, will be presented at the Warren Candler Memorial church at 7:30 tonight. The chorus choir of 20 voices will be assisted by the following soloists: Mrs. Ben Berry, soprano; Edna Barton, contralto; Marion

appearing as soloist, with the leading symphony orchestras of the country, as well as in countless recitals. He has also been certified in Germany and Holland.

At present he is teacher of violin at the Institute of Musical Art in New York, and at the Juilliard Summer School. He has

recently been appointed to the violin faculty of David Mannes School of Music in New York to hold special teachers' courses.

He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Music by the New York College of Music in New York city in 1939.

Dr. Gardner is known as a composer as well as a concert

artist. He was awarded the Pulitzer prize of \$1,500 by Columbia University in 1918, for a string quartet in D minor, and the same year was awarded the Morris Loeb prize of \$500 for excellence in composition by the Institute of Musical Art. His compositions are widely played by violinists.



SAMUEL GARDNER.

Georgia Conservatory and Music Center announces the engagement of Dr. Samuel Gardner, eminent New York violinist and pedagogue, for a series of ten visits to Atlanta as a guest teacher at the Conservatory. For further information, address the secretary.



Buck shows his teeth and smokes a cigarette.

AMONG ATLANTA DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

BUCK is a Boston Terrier as you'll find . . . but far from being one of those lazy aristocrats that spends his life lolling against the family tree . . . He believes in doing things and he does 'em . . . Chances are . . . his granddaddies and grandpappies of away back yonder in 1889 would stir their departed spirits and do a flip in their graves if they could see this sporty descendant . . . Buck . . . smoking cigarettes, cigars, pulling on a pipe and donning his upper plate when the bones are passed around . . . for that's Buck's idea of accomplishment in this doggy age . . .

LIFE BEGAN for Buck in the usual canine way, about three years ago . . . He was one of a litter of six and for sale . . . One day the J. A. Walkers, of 580 Cresthill avenue . . . took themselves shopping for a coming Boston pup and decided that Buck filled the bill . . . That's how he came to be such an important personage and scale the ladder of fame . . . With occasional boosts from his owners . . . such as importing his hats from England . . . selecting the proper luggage and making dental appointments . . . he's learned to do almost everything but perform . . . Buck brings his miniature suitcase containing his many accessories . . . sets it on the floor at your feet and makes ready for his various costumes . . . which consists of four hats . . . a cowboy affair, a topper, Swiss yodeler and snapper . . . When called on to perform . . . he only smokes the best cigars, a well-seasoned pipe and insists on an ivory holder for his cigarette . . . Buck has a very nice little set of teeth all his own, but when there's

some extra chewin' to be done or he wants to startle the neighbors . . . he wears an upper plate . . . as Mrs. Walker said, "to the tune of \$50" . . .

THE TELEPHONE fascinates Buck and probably exasperates the operator . . . He dials one number after another and does not even wait to say "Guess Who" . . . He's a friendly, easy going little soul . . . loves company . . . and becomes heart-broken over the slightest neglect . . . A few days ago . . . the Walkers went out for an afternoon and left Buck alone for several hours . . . This was too much . . . When they returned he was waiting at the front door with his suitcase, coat and bed . . .

HANG FIDO'S STOCKING up with the rest Christmas eve . . . If you don't know where to get the stocking, call and we'll tell you . . . There are two models . . . one containing three kinds of dog food and a bar of flea soap . . . the other is full of toys, including rubber bones, real bones, balls, squeaking mice, etc. . . . Too, there is special dog candy, rag dolls and many attractive dog beds . . . And . . . if you want to keep his highness' mind off the turkey, get him a jingle ball or crackle bone . . . perhaps he'll like the latest thing in a sweater or blanket . . . Or why not be big-hearted and get all of them?

CHAMPIONS OF RECORD . . . During October 157 dogs annexed the title of champion . . . Beagles led, having 17 dogs to finish . . . Cocker spaniels came next with 16 champions of record . . . Third on the list were chows with six of this

breed completing their championship . . . Then came Boxers with five . . . Pointers, Dachshunds, Airdales, Scotties, Toy Manchester Terriers and Boston Terriers finished four dogs each . . .

REGISTRATION . . . Total registrations for the month of October were 8,600 . . . Registrations for this same period in 1939 were 8,525 . . . From January 1 to October 31 of this year registrations reached 68,425 . . . For the same months last year (1939), they were 67,150.

SOUTHEASTERN REVIEW . . . The nine shows in thirteen days, October 8 to October 22, in Virginia and the Carolinas . . . had the following entries, in order of the dates of the shows . . . Roanoke 234, Lumberton 203, Charleston 196, Charlotte 302, Winston-Salem 286, Greensboro 272, Durham 228, Danville 304, Newport News 196 . . . Charlotte had the largest entry and cockers led in entries at all shows except Durham, where 39 springers were entered . . .

WE NOTE . . . The Duke of Windsor has recently added four greyhounds to his kennel . . . He plans to use them for breeding purposes . . . One, named "Safe Rock," has never been defeated and is valued at approximately \$3,000 . . .

AT LAST . . . International Champion Pennine Golden Glory of Rolew arrived with her young daughter . . . just plain Judy, so far . . . to take up their residence at our house . . . Glory is the pointer we've been dreaming about since way last July . . . and who said dreams don't come true . . . and isn't this the merriest Christmas of all?

The Constitution Air Cadets Interstate Contests Boosted

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

assures that "Georgia itself will be organized before the end of this year." But he confesses that it will probably take until "next summer" to get definite response and action from the rest of the territory.

The November Atlanta conference having been cancelled for lack of sufficient comment from the various sources, the group now plans a meeting of these delegates in January or February. It is thought that by then response will be had from all the southeastern clubs—those who have not yet heard of the proposal and those whose approval is latent.

In the meantime, if you belong to a model plane club outside the city, why not write in your opinion of such an organization, your willingness to cooperate? Address either Mr. Howard, at 43 Edgewood avenue, or this department.

Howell Tuggle, who made the inquiry as to results of this plan, has this to say: "I think this conference will be of great help to model builders to avoid mixed-up dates of contests in other cities that we would like to attend."

What do YOU think about it?

START BUILDING NOW FOR NATIONAL SCALE EVENT

Now that the indoor model aircraft season has started and a national scale model aircraft contest will be held in Chicago beginning February 22, 1941, it

might be a good idea to print some of the rules for contestants who will enter an elimination contest to decide the local plane winner. This elimination contest will be held sometime in the future, date to be announced. The winner's scale plane will be sent to the national contest, freight paid. So let's get started right away on building a champion model. Here are the rules:

Indoor scale model event is a contest of workmanship. The scale model is a miniature reproduction of a man-carrying craft as complete in detail as the builder's skill will permit. The model may be solid or built up.

Here is the score card for the scale event:

Accuracy to scale, 40 points; workmanship, 30 points; amount of detail, 20 points, and finish and paint job, 10 points.

Other general rules for various indoor contests are:

1. Each model entered must be built and owned by the contestant.

2. Flying models will be timed for duration. Three official flights will be allowed for the R. O. G. event and nine for the glider competition. Three delayed flights shall be equivalent to one official flight in the R. O. G. event.

3. Judges shall have the right to make changes in procedure at the contest if necessary. Protests will be considered by the judges within one-half hour after the official closing time.

Application THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS

I hereby apply for membership in the Air Cadet Corps sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and affiliated with the National Aeronautic Association.

Name

Address

City State Age

School Grade

Mail this application with 10 cents in wrapped coin and 3-cent stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card, and outline of aviation training course material to Air Cadet Commander, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Washington, Henry, Jefferson Portrayed in Erskine's Novel

Author Gives Complete Picture of Dynamic Human Lives.

GIVE ME LIBERTY, by John Erskine. Frederick A. Stokes. New York. 313 pp. \$2.50.

The past is recreated in this story with all the cleverness and liveliness that characterizes the works of this brilliant author, John Erskine.

When you were a child attending grade school, you may have thought the "stuffed shirts" in your history book very uninteresting and boring; but this is not true of the Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington that are so vividly portrayed in "Give Me Liberty." John Erskine does not merely give us a matter-of-fact account of the great deeds performed by men whose names we revere, but he gives us a complete picture of human lives, vital and dynamic; the struggles and the heartaches that these earnest and troubled men suffered while striving to meet the stupendous problems that had to be solved before a nation could be born.

As one becomes engrossed in the book, one literally grows up with David Farrill, and enjoys the companionship of the great men who solved our country's first problems, and shares with them the hardships which were endured before the Revolution that was such a necessary result of British exploitation for the sake of self-interest.

David Farrill did not wish to murder—not even in war. He only wanted to live a life of serenity and peace, filled with joys of a happy marriage. But he had always admired Patrick Henry, ever since he met him at Captain Dandridge's Christmas party when but a lad of ten. And Patrick Henry said the English might take his farm; yes, they wanted David Farrill's farm and how could one go on living peacefully when threatened in such a manner?

At a large meeting in Richmond, Patrick Henry gave his immortal speech that made it clear to David Farrill that he, too, preferred death to the galling chains of a British sovereignty.

GLADYS JONES.

Powder Room Gossip

COME STAG, by Elizabeth Fowler Draper. Mathis, Van Nostrand & Company. Dallas. 76 pp. \$1.50.

Delightfully and charmingly satirical, "Come Stag," Elizabeth Fowler Draper's fourth book of verse, offers a thoroughly enjoyable half-hour of light reading.

Declaring in the foreword that "All of This Vain Told Me Very Confidentially," the author proceeds to record in rhyme the thoughts which are expressed by girls in the powder room.

It is doubtful if men will appreciate fully Miss Draper's wit, but to the women her work will afford many chuckles. The illustrations picturing the doings of a gentleman in top hat and monocle, add greatly to the attractiveness of the volume. BETTY MATHIS.

DAVISON'S

Recommends
Fielding's Folly
By Frances Parkinson
Keys

2.50

The Fleet Today
By Kendall Banning

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DAVISON'S

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Emily Post shows parents how well-bred, happy children can be a natural result of gracious, friendly, courteous family life...

Children Are People
By the famous author of ETIQUETTE
ILLUSTRATED, \$2.50, AT ALL BOOKSTORES
PUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, N. Y.

Mildly Interesting

IN THE MONEY, by William Carlos Williams. New Directions. Norfolk, Conn. 382 pp. \$2.50.

Mr. Williams, a poet of distinction, writes a novel that is not in the least poetic. It is not meant to be. It is the story of a middle-class city family, the Stechers. Joe Stecher, printer; Gurlie, his wife; two small daughters. In "White Mule," the author's first novel, the history of this family was brought up to about the turn of the century. The action of this one is largely concerned with Joe Stecher's attempt to found a business of his own and get "in the money." He runs afoul of the entrenched powers in the printing business; is awarded a government contract but nearly loses it through the machinations of his competitors; is saved finally through the personal intervention of Teddy Roosevelt. In thus throwing the spotlight on Big Business of a generation past, Mr. Williams shows no little skill of interpretation—these ill-natured Captains of Finance are very lifelike. The Stechers, though quite ordinary (as they are undoubtedly meant to be), have a certain charm that grows on one; the two daughters, aged 5 and 2, are the strongest characters in the book. With all that, it remains to be said that this chronicle of middle-class city folks is only mildly interesting. OLE H. LEXAU.

Stormy Marriage

FIELDING'S FOLLY, by Frances Parkinson. Mathis, Van Nostrand & Company. Dallas. 76 pp. \$1.50.

The author of "The Great Tradition" and many other popular novels writes the story of a marriage. A stormy, impetuous marriage, filled with conflicting wills and emotions. Vermont and Virginia unite in holy matrimony and the sparks fly.

Eunice Hale meets Frances Fielding, charming but renege member of an old Virginia family, and owner of "Retreat," a small estate in the Blue Ridge mountains. There is no particular reason why they should fall in love, but, as nearly every reader of fiction knows, no particular reason is necessary, and they do. As far apart as the two poles in temperament, ideals and traditions, these two marry after a whirlwind courtship, and the results might be expected.

The novel covers a full decade in the lives of this couple and their numerous friends and kin. The scene of their activities moves from Vermont to Virginia, from Hawaii to Singapore. The author incorporates local customs and traditions into her narrative in a skillful way. Like all of this author's novels, "Fielding's Folly" is written more for women than for men, and will likely appeal to all the numerous readers who constitute her audience. OLE H. LEXAU.

Timely Book

THE FLEET TODAY, by Kendall Banning. Funk & Wagnalls Company. New York. 338 pp. \$2.50.

This is a timely book for the layman about the United States Navy, its customs, history, training, esprit de corps, its ships and its mission.

Banning uses a technique he found effective in the preparation of his books on Annapolis and West Point, both of which were outstanding, and traces the development of a young American from the time he steps into a recruiting office, through a theoretical service on varied types of ships. It is not a fictionalized, but factual, presentation of the work of the Navy. Included is a complete list of the fighting ships of the fleet today and those under construction or authorized.

A wealth of anecdote has been generously sprinkled through the story, so that it might be said the book intrigues as it educates. The author has not concerned himself with the strategic use of the fleet as he has with the human factors which make the fleet the hard-hitting, cohesive unit upon which much of the defense of this country rests. W. G. KEY.



JOHN ERSKINE, whose latest novel is entitled "Give Me Liberty."

Marksmanship

MASTERING THE PISTOL, by Morris Fisher. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. Illust. 158 pp. \$2.25.

One of the world's best marksmen recently wrote a book on "Mastering the Rifle." His experience and his ability to pass along to others the fine points of how to handle a rifle won for him and his book wide acclaim. Now he has written a companion volume, "Mastering the Pistol." He is Morris Fisher, retired United States Marine Corps firearms champion.

We feel that his latest book will be as successful and as widely read and studied as his book on the rifle. Certainly Mr. Fisher has given us something that is needed today, as pistol shooting, both target and for small game, is one of the most popular indoor and outdoor recreations.

The reader need not pause overly long over Mr. Fisher's experience and his ability to write either of these two volumes. Certainly the Marine Corps is the proper training ground for marksmanship, either rifle or pistol. So let's look briefly at what the author has prepared for us: the result of 30 years of experience as a competitive shooter and coach.

This book leads the beginner carefully from the first elements of pistol shooting to the refinements of rapid fire and shooting from the hip. The problems of the novice are explained and the position to take, how to fire, technical adjustments for firing, snapping practice (one of the most important practices), all about the pistol, triggers, sights, ammunition and care of the gun, the necessity for physical fitness, a coaching schedule, the range, etiquette, procedure and range terms, free pistol shooting and shooting from the hip. The author also has a chapter on training courses for peace officers.

The completeness of Mr. Fisher's book makes it valuable to the experienced marksman, woodsman, target and range shooter, service man and peace officer. It can be used for instruction by the camp counselor, by the police pistol range instructor, and by the man or woman who enjoys carrying a pistol on hikes and vacation trips.

The illustrations are so well done that expert as well as novice will learn much from them and the beginner will be able to assume the proper form without having to learn the hard way, by trial and error.

Mr. Fisher has prepared an authoritative work on pistol shooting. He has added immensely to his recognition as one of the world's most qualified marksmen and an instructor who is able to pass along to thousands of others the fruit of a lifetime of experience with firearms. His books are more than manuals, they are textbooks without the dryness of the usual textbook, and they are essential to men and women who want to improve their shooting. N. S. NOBLE.

Under Nazi Rule

BEHIND THE NAZI FRONT, by John McCutcheon Raleigh. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 250 pp. \$2.50.

A censorship, such as the American public cannot realize, blocks real information of conditions in Germany and the nations under the mad rule of Hitler and his satellites. It is only when someone who has been in that section and really knows conditions, leaves the territory where the Führer rules, and is free to talk or write, that facts become known.

Every item of news that American correspondents send to their respective newspapers or news-gathering agencies, and everything they say over the radio must be submitted to a corps of censors; so real facts are suppressed.

John McCutcheon Raleigh became a member of the Chicago Tribune staff in Berlin just before Germany invaded Poland in 1939. He knew, but couldn't tell about what he actually saw and heard in Germany, former Austria and Czechoslovakia. After the Nazis had taken Poland he, with other correspondents, were permitted to visit that stricken section.

What he actually saw and knows from personal observation and conversations is told in "Behind the Nazi Front," a book he wrote since he no longer is restrained by Nazi censorship. It is most revealing of the hardships that have been visited upon central Europe by the mad obsession of a would-be world conqueror.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,
Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Merely to state the title of one of the new books is to re-view the volume—so long and descriptive is this inscription. Here it is:

"A Treasury of the World's Great Letters, from Ancient Days to Our Own Time, Containing the Characteristic and Crucial Communications, and Intimate Exchanges and Cycles of Correspondence, of Many of the Outstanding Figures of World History, and Some Notable Contemporaries, Selected, Edited, and Integrated with Biographical Backgrounds and Historical Settings and Consequences," by M. Lincoln Schuster (Simon & Schuster—\$3.75).

The nature of the book is amplified further in the editor's introduction, which is a discussion course upon the importance of letters in literature, and the history, plan and purpose of this particular collection. "Here," writes Mr. Schuster, "are love letters, taunting letters, shocking letters, letters dipped in honeyed phrases, letters written with words of gall, bombastic letters, letters breathing fire, letters with good news, letters spelling disaster, passionate letters, secret letters, casual letters, gushing letters, impulsive letters, crafty letters, open letters, grandiloquent letters, letters of harem, letters of courage, letters of adoration, letters of fury, letters people forgot to burn, letters people did not dare to mail, letters that glorified literature, thundering letters, tender letters, inspired letters, diabolical letters, letters that made history."

This book is, in a sense, the fruition of the editor's conviction that letters, especially other people's, make the most interesting reading in the world. The epistolary art has intrigued Mr. Schuster since his youth, and for years he has been collecting letters with a view to their ultimate publication.

"Before I realized it," he writes, "I found that I had enough... to fill many mammoth volumes. My researches became so engrossing that every time I was at the point of going to press, new and apparently irresistible letters came to hand, and I fell into the habit of postponing actual publication year after year... Then I decided to concentrate discriminatingly and ruthlessly on the winnowed best."

It was this decision that permitted the projected volume to become a reality. By exercising the most judicious guiding principles, Mr. Schuster has been able to bring together the "winnowed best"—an omnibus of what he calls "great" letters. In explanation of the word "great" he writes:

"I mean to suggest... letters which have had great interest and fascination... because of their importance in history, their illumination of biography,

and their value as a clue to motives. In a sense... these letters... provide an intimate commentary on the story of mankind, a secret casebook of the main springs of human behavior..."

Mr. Schuster believes that "letters give us great lives at their most characteristic, their most glorious, and their most terrible moments." Through them we see "life disclosed to the uttermost, life set down without fear or inhibitions." In letters, "the dark corridors as well as the loftiest towers in the hall of fame... give up some of their most inviolable secrets."

In letters, "history and biography meet to form the most intimate of all forms of literature." Mr. Schuster is, of course, not alone in his enthusiasm for letters. There are many others who share this view. In fact, he opens his book with similar quotations from a wide range of worthies, such as Voltaire ("The post is the consolation of life"), Byron ("The earth has nothing like a she epistle"), William James, George Jean Nathan, George Bernard Shaw and Christopher Morley.

The content of "A Treasury of the World's Great Letters" is indexed chronologically, by subject, and by names of the writers of the letters.

Since dictionaries make excellent gifts for young and old alike, the Christmas season is an appropriate time to mention the fact that two excellent small dictionaries have recently been brought out in new editions—"Winston Simplified Dictionary—Advanced Edition" and "Winston Simplified Dictionary for Schools."

Both are edited by distinguished scholars, including Dr. William Dodge Lewis, Dr. Henry Seidel Canby and Dr. Thomas Kite Brown Jr.

The "Advanced Edition" carries definitions of approximately 100,000 words and phrases, including all words in general and literary use, as well as many obsolete, archaic, dialectal, technical, scientific and foreign words, slang expressions, colloquialisms, Biblical and mythological proper names, names of characters in literature, prefixes, suffixes, and common abbreviations. Special attention is directed to new words which have just come into language. This book has some 3,000 illustrations, including full-page color plates, as well as black and white drawings and charts.

The "Winston Dictionary for Schools" contains definitions of some 46,000 words, has 1,004 pages, 1,729 original illustrations, 10 full-page color plates, and 24 pages of colored maps, to which are cross-referenced nearly 1,000 geographical names in the main work list—a new contribution to dictionary making.

Ancient Crete

WINGED CITADEL, by Kristmann Gudmundsson. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 409 pp. \$2.75.

A novel out of Iceland. From that bleak and barren rock in the middle of the Arctic has come some of the most majestic and sonorous prose of modern European literature. Though the great master, Gunnar Gunnarsson, no longer writes such weirdly weird novels as "Guest the One-Eyed," his work has been taken over by younger writers, such as Gudmundur Kristmann Gudmundsson, whose work is here presented.

Kristmann Gudmundsson writes in Norwegian, concerning his native island (substantially the Old Norse of a thousand years ago). This novel deals with a scene far away and long ago—the Minoan civilization of Crete. A Minoan youth, Amyntas, hides on board a pirate ship bound for the easy plunder of the Cretan coast.

Arriving, he runs away, is adopted by a Phoenician philosopher of influence, and is entered for study at the Temple of the Bull—the pathway to the inner circle of Cretan officialdom. Here the rough Minoan becomes civilized, becomes gentle. The twilight of the Minoan world is about to set in; the barbarians are pressing from all sides, the plague (destroyer of so many civilizations) breaks out in the eastern part of Crete and creeps toward Chios, the capital. But before this happens we receive one last beautiful glimpse of this world about to die, a picture with the soft, gentle and varied colors of a summer sunset. Amyntas becomes the ninth Mino, King of Crete, defender of the faith. A valiant, but hopeless, defender of the faith.

The Cretans, like the barbarians, are without the weapons of today—they possess no airplanes, cannon, armor-plated ships. In all other respects the issues are those of today, and Mr. Gudmundsson draws many sly parallels between this faraway scene and the contemporary one. Rhamandanthus, the great teacher, presents the moral: "Our civilization is sure to live on, but perhaps not among us. If the barbarians win, it will be resurrected among them. When they plunder Chios with loot, and so carry with them their doom. For beauty brings about the ennoblement of the spirit and the death of barbarism."

These barbarians were Achaeans—that is to say, the Greeks. Rhamandanthus proved to be right. Had he lived today, he might have used the same words. OLE H. LEXAU.

Getting The News

YANKEE REPORTER, by S. Burton Heath. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 391 pp. \$3.

This book is difficult to classify, as the greater part is autobiography, and yet it is about so many different people it is hardly fair to place it under this classification. It is the story of a country boy who found his frontier in the big city—as a newspaperman.

The pages of "Yankee Reporter" are alive with intimate anecdotes about political and business leaders. Mr. Heath writes of some of the most prominent Americans of our day, giving information that could come only from someone who knew them personally. The book is a shrewdly skillful portrayal of a winning battle against misconduct in positions of trust; but, first of all, it is a fascinating and hearty human story of a Yankee reporter who is an individualist and a rebel.

In more recent years Mr. Heath has been assigned as a New York (World-Telegram) watchdog of public offices. His duties have given him an unusual insight into the political lives of many national and local political leaders. His findings have proved sensational.

Here is the story of a newspaperman and the adventures that befell him in his search for the unusual news story, for Mr. Heath has written into his story, "Yankee Reporter," the things that go on behind the scenes in the cracking of a big news story.

A startling story, written in a daring manner. It will prove fascinating reading regardless of your political likes or dislikes. JESSE R. PETTY.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison's and Rich's department stores were:

FICTION.
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. By Ernest Hemingway (Scraper).
FOUNDATION STONE. By Lila Warren (Knopf).
INVITATION TO LIVE. By Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton-Mifflin).
HAPPY CHRISTMAS. By Daphne du Maurier (Houghton-Mifflin).
ON THE LONG TIDE. By Laura Kray (Houghton-Mifflin).
THE CITY WITH THE HILL. By Marian Sims (Lippincott).

NONFICTION.
WILD HERON. By Daniel Whitehead Hicky (Harper).
BET IT'S A BOY. By Betty Bacon (McGraw-Hill).
THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN. By Rebecca Williams (Dutton).
A REMEMBRANCE. By Hans Zinner (Little, Brown).
TRELAWNY. By Margaret Armstrong (Houghton-Mifflin).
I RODE WITH STONEWALL. By Henry Kyd Douglas (University of North Carolina Press).

Spurious Stories About Booth Fade in Light of True Research

Plots Against Life of Lincoln Are Told by Author.

THE GREAT AMERICAN MYTH, by George S. Bryan. Carlick & Evans. New York. 436 pp. \$3.75.

John Wilkes Booth has been reported as passing from this life in so many places, in addition to that where he really did yield up his life to a well-placed bullet, that it is quite certain that he is dead; and if he were still alive he would be 102 years of age. So, let's decide that the assassin of Abraham Lincoln is no more, even if more books are presented to the public to add to the Booth myth.

In "The Great American Myth," George S. Bryan discloses a fact of research to clinch the fact that Booth was shot by "Boston" Corbett as he tried to escape from the Garrett tobacco barn near Port Royal, Va., after his ineffectual attempt to escape from the officers who started on his trail shortly after his flight from the scene of his crime.

The first part of "The Great American Myth" is devoted to the journey of Lincoln from his home in Illinois to Washington, and the measures that were taken to prevent his capture or assassination, for at that time it is stated that plans had been made to prevent his arrival at the capital. We read that elaborate precautions were taken to prevent any trouble at his first inauguration, and efforts were made to guard him during his first term. In this Lincoln did not co-operate; and again we are told by Mr. Bryan that, if Lincoln had not dismissed his regular guard the night he attended Ford's theater, Booth's opportunity to fire the fatal shot would not have occurred.

Having discussed all that phase of the subject, the author then turns to Booth, gives his history, traces the workings of a mind obsessed with the idea of eliminating Lincoln, first by abduction, later by assassination. In the abduction plan he undoubtedly had involved a number of people antagonistic to Lincoln; but when it failed, most of them got "cold feet"; only a few stuck to the man who was brilliant in every other way, but mad on the subject of obliterating Lincoln.

The story of the assassination is told, Booth's flight, his death on the Garrett porch, removal of the body to Washington, its identification, its burial, final exhumation and interment in Baltimore cemetery.

Then author then takes up a number of the Booth myths and completely proves that all were hoaxes, but believed by numerous Americans. It would appear that Barnum was right—the American public likes to be humbugged.

North Georgia Epic
A COUNTRY DOCTOR'S WIFE, by Ora Lewis Bradley. House of Field. New York. \$2.

Humor, pathos, romance and plain hard facts all are combined in "A Country Doctor's Wife," just as they are in real life. In a simple, unaffected manner, Mrs. Bradley tells of her more than half a century of sharing the duties and responsibilities of her husband, Dr. Richard Smith Bradley, as he rode over these rough, rocky north Georgia mountains, bringing healing and comfort to the plain farmer folks.

Beginning with their background—both come of Virginia Revolutionary families—she she draws a graphic picture of country life immediately following the War Between the States. There is many a laugh as she tells of the pranks of children of a large family, of admiration for the perseverance with which they overcame the difficulties of obtaining an education. She tells of meeting and loving the doctor, and their great adventure in starting life together. A most honorable and lovable person she knows her husband to have been, and her loyal assistance was a great asset to him in his profession.

To their children, to whom the book is dedicated, she has given a graphic picture of an era that has passed forever, a picture of sturdy American pioneers recovering from a great depression, one of spirit as well as fortune. There is many a laugh in its pages, as well as many a tear, and an example of unquestioning courage in performing everyday duties.

BELL BAYLESS.

Perry Mason Case

THE CASE OF THE SILENT PARTNER, by Erle Stanley Gardner. William Morrow & Company, Inc. New York. 278 pp. \$2.

A young lawyer tried writing several years ago. He sent some Perry Mason manuscripts to Morrow for publication. It seems that Morrow had recently reached a decision to publish no more detective and mystery stories. But Erle Stanley Gardner, the young lawyer, changed their minds in the Morrow establishment. The result was two Perry Mason mysteries. Today, Morrow is publishing the Gardner fiction. And they also are publishing other mysteries which rank high in this field. And Gardner is no longer a lawyer.

In this latest Perry Mason case, Perry and Della Street, his attractive, keen secretary, both get into a jam. And it looks very much like the so-far undefeated Mr. Mason is going to get into more serious trouble as the case develops. You may figure ahead and guess how it will come out, but for most of you the solution will leave you breathless—and glad. Also the new, sharp Lieutenant Tragg, who succeeds Sergeant Holcomb, is a thorn in the side of Perry Mason. Here is a new angle for the hard-working lawyer-detective, and he slips the murder in this new story, and the ramifications of the gang, the innocents who are ruthlessly drawn into the mire of a sordid and selfish mess, make the yarn one to keep you awake until the last page has been read. Mr. Gardner has given us another of his excellent mysteries. It will be approved and appreciated by all readers of this type of thrilling fiction.

Land of Firebird

INAGUA, by Gilbert Klingel. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 335 pp. \$3.

The vagaries of wind and sea are largely responsible for this amazing story of a beautiful spot never seen by the tourist. Klingel hadn't intended going to Inagua, the Bahamas' outermost island. The sea cast his little boat up on a coral reef there.

The story that comes from the fortunate landing of Klingel on Inagua, land of the firebird, and of his experiences there, is one that will place him definitely in the ranks of the world's great naturalists.

Inagua, off the northern coast of Cuba, is the home of all kinds of sea and land and air life—vari-colored fish, octopuses, sharks and unnumbered others—crabs and coral and lichens and lizards and queer cacti—and humming birds and bats and the flamingo on which it gets its unofficial name of "Land of the Firebird." Other than these, the island is inhabited by a mere handful of sub-blackened natives.

But here, after his landing, Klingel found himself drawn into the complex web of life that an isolated island imposes on its inhabitants, and of the things he experienced there he writes a compellingly interesting story of nature at its most serene. He leaves no minute part of that life undisclosed. C. T.

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FAITH IS THE ANSWER, by Blanton and Sale. Abingdon-Cokesbury Company. Nashville. 223 pp. \$2.
CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST, by Ross and Weston. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. New York. 66 photos. \$3.75.
GUIDEPOSTS FOR RURAL YOUTH, by Kirkpatrick. American Education Council for Education. Washington. 167 pp.

INTRODUCTION TO YOUTH, by Erdman Harris. Macmillan Company. New York. 221 pp. \$1.75.
A NEW AND A PRAYER, by Jane Edna Hunter. Parthenon Press. Cleveland, Ohio. 198 pp. \$1.50.
THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY, by Frances L. Warner. Houghton-Mifflin Co. Boston. 61 pp. U. S. CAMERA 1941, Edited by T. J. Maloney. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. New York. 2 vols. 256-248 pp. Fully illustrated. \$4.85.
AIRMAN'S LETTER TO HIS MOTHER, by E. P. Dutton & Company. New York. 15 pp. 50c.

GEOGRAPHY IN HUMAN DESTINY, by Frederick Peattie. George W. Stewart Company. New York. 323 pp. \$1.
ARENA, by Hallie Flanagan. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. New York. 474 pp. \$2.
SHOAL WATER, by Dornford Yates. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. 222 pp. \$2.
STRANGEST CASES ON RECORD, by John A. Duncan. Reilly & Lee. Chicago. 272 pp. \$2.

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SCRIBNERS

News of GREATER ATLANTA SCHOOLS

Edited by Deezy Scott

Parents Visit J. C. Harris Classrooms

Joel Chandler Harris school is busy trying to get 100 per cent perfect teeth. We lack only a few more in the whole school. We had many mothers and daddies at our Daddy's Night meeting. They came an hour early to visit all of our rooms. Low 2 is getting pine cones and berries to dip in silver to put on their Christmas presents. High 3 has enjoyed decorating its Christmas tree and room with chains and lights. We are going to have a Christmas party. High 4 is enjoying the miniature picture show which they made from a celery crate. The picture represents Christmas carols. Low 5-1 enjoyed seeing the picture, "The Covered Wagon." They are going to have two Christmas plays. Low 5-2 enjoyed a visit to the state capitol. They saw many interesting things that made them proud of Georgia. High 5 has written letters to other states asking them to exchange school papers with us. As a paper is received that state is colored on our map. We hope to have the map completed soon. High 6 is busy making Christmas gifts for their mothers and daddies.

KIRKWOOD SCHOOL Pupils Enact Uncle Remus Stories

Miss Tillman's low fourth grade of Kirkwood school celebrated Uncle Remus' birthday with a program in the auditorium. A round-table discussion of his life was given by 13 children. The following plays were enjoyed by the audience: "Brer Rabbit in a Trap," "The Tar Baby," "The End of Brer Wolf," "Brer Fox Plays Dead," and "Brer Rabbit Eats All the Butter." A song, "Plantation Serenade," was sung by the class. Miss Moore's low fourth grade gave a program on Arbor Day. During a panel discussion, many facts about trees and tree planting were told. Interesting songs and poems were used. Miss Byram's low sixth grade led chapel on Tuesday morning. Gwen Hodgson presided. Carol Franklin read the Bible and Leon Carter held the flag for the salute. Brother J. R. Turner, pastor of the Kirkwood Methodist church, spoke on "Service to Your Fellow Man," in an impressive manner.

The pigeon that the kindergarten has been caring for is well. They let it fly away recently.

Mrs. Sowell's high first grade and Miss Clarke's low first grade rode the bus to an Atlanta department store. While there, they visited Santa Claus.

Miss Ennis' and Miss Thompson's low and high third grades are preparing a play on "Bipps," based on the book by the same title. They have many attractive costumes and are learning some pretty songs.

Miss Wheeler's low 5 grade are busy decorating their room for Christmas.

Mrs. Nash's low sixth grade have had a joyful week. They won one of the four prizes for the paper sale and won the P-T-A. prize. This provided a neat sum for the class treasury.

Bass Woodshop Pupils Made Game Tables

The Aerial, student newspaper of Bass Junior High school, has streamlined its news. Headlines and type have been changed. This was done to make the reading more pleasant as well as to follow the modern trend.

The Music Boosters' Club, in co-operation with the Lions' Club of Little Five Points, sponsored a midnight show at the Euclid theater on November 29. Uniforms for the Bass Band and Twirling Corps will be bought with the money contributed from several other occasions as well as this one. The Bass P-T-A. gave \$300, received from the recent carnival, to this fund.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton was guest speaker for the Bass community council meeting on Friday. The council will continue the discussion of "How Schools Can Co-operate with Churches in Enriching Religious Experiences of Young People" that it began last month.

Theron Poe, woodshops teacher at Bass, and his classes of boys have recently completed five ping-pong tables. Four were placed in the portable, which is the boys' gym room, and one was given to the girls for use during their gym periods. These tables, made by the boys themselves, have caused much enjoyment to both boys and girls of Bass.

Gardening Activities At Jerome Jones

Low 1 and High 1 of Jerome Jones school planted 25 pansy plants in their garden plot. Mrs. Middlebrooks made us a beautiful Christmas border for our room. The vice president of the Nature Garden composed a play. The club gave a program using it and made money to buy tulip bulbs for our school garden.

Low 5 is busy fixing up their room for Christmas. We are making spatter print Christmas cards, and also porch pillows for Christmas presents.

Low 6 has a very pretty Christmas scene on the board, drawn by Weams Waldrop.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Smillie Students Given Music Tests

The high sixth grade of Smillie school made a visit to the fourth and sixth grades of Crew Street school.

High 1 and High 2 are making Santa Clauses with curly whiskers for their windows. The children in the Low 4 are painting a picture of a snow-bound village. A most attractive bulletin board is being completed in the low sixth grade. It shows a Christmas scene in a home on Christmas Eve.

Low 1 has just finished their model farm and now they are waiting for Santa Claus to land on their roof. Low 2 is busy trying to get their house ready for Christmas. They finished two windows and put wreaths in them.

We are quite proud of the records made by the third, fourth and fifth grades in the standardized music talent which Mr. Brady gave them. The highest marks were made by Gary Metzel, Robin Thompson, Jimmy Hileman, Dan Telbert, Charles Maury, Marjorie Moss, Yvonne Roberts, Henry Michalove, Betty Ann Rice, John Kitchens, Benny Singleton and Herbert London.

"The Nativity Story" To Be Presented at Lee

A lovely Christmas pageant, "The Nativity Story," will be given at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Lee Street school auditorium. There will be an hour of beauty and music in which 107 boys and girls will tell you a lovely story about the birth of Christ. Our school chorus will sing sweet Christmas carols.

Superintendent's Message

My dear boys and girls:

I have been discussing with you what was meant by the democratic way. I shall take up that discussion again but today I wish to write to you about a special feature which we may work out for our Christmas offering for those unfortunate children in war-torn countries. I think this can best be done through the Junior Red Cross.

I believe that the development of our own characters is one of the most important things in the world, and that we make our lives better as we help other people. I think also that the element of sacrifice in helping other people makes us truly great. I therefore want to suggest that each of you discuss with your parents what might be done for you at Christmas time, and that each boy or girl be willing to say "I shall sacrifice some of my Christmas joy and pleasures for the children of the war-torn countries." I wonder if you could put aside 10 per cent of what you expected to spend for Christmas in order to help these children.

If a little girl, for instance, had only a dime, would she be willing to take one cent and bring it to the school in order to give some Christmas joy or some comfort to children in other lands? If a boy had earned a dollar and expected to spend it at Christmas would he be willing to give one dime of that dollar and spend only 90 cents for himself? There will be thousands of children who will need clothes; who will need to be fed and to be cared for during this winter. Our money could be collected as a special Junior Red Cross fund, could be spent by you, as you, your teachers and your Junior Red Cross Council think best during this winter for the alleviation of the suffering of children in other lands.

Think about this and discuss it, and Miss Jernigan will talk the matter over with the children in the Red Cross Council this week and see if we can really be of great assistance to these children.

Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

December 15, 1940.

Carol King, Jean Queen, Ronald Couch and Billy Jean Whited, students of the second grade of the I. N. Ragsdale school, are seen arranging some of the gifts their class made and sold last week in their "Little Gift Shop." Proceeds are for needy families at Christmas.

Tree-Planting Program At Forrest Avenue School

High 3, of Forrest Avenue school, having trees as a special semester interest, prepared a play called "The Living Christmas Tree." This was presented in the school auditorium to the primary grades on Arbor Day. The play showed in detail the value and conservation of trees.

One interesting scene showed a forest where the children had gone in search of a Christmas tree. The trees were made of cardboard and painted green. This served as a pretty background, and at the same time saved the real trees that could have been cut for stage decoration.

After the play the classes were invited to join in planting two crabapple trees, which were presented to the school by our third grade teacher, Miss Lottie Jacob. The children marched to the yard with their spades singing:

We are the tree brigade,
And carry just a spade,
We march along and sing a song
To maple, oak and elm."

This planting came as a climax to many weeks of study of trees. The study of trees proved to be a most interesting subject to the High and Low 5 classes also.

A trip to Fernbank introduced the class to many new trees and there they were also able to identify many old friends. This visit was made when many of the trees were still dressed in their beautiful autumn colors. The pine trees were studied as a group. Many of the children had never thought that there were so many different kinds of

pinus or that they were so valuable to the "Empire State of the South."

Tree poems and stories proved a source of great pleasure to all the children. A few original poems were written.

The class enjoyed working up an Arbor Day program. They found out that Arbor Day was set apart for the annual planting of trees by school children, and by the general public. In some states the date is set by the governor, while in others it is set by the state legislature.

It was in Nebraska, in 1872, that the holiday was originated through the instrumentality of J. Sterling Morton, who was at that time president of the Board of Agriculture. His birthday being April 22, the people of Nebraska wished to take that date for their Arbor Day. In those days Nebraska was called "The Great American Desert," because it had hardly any trees, but today Nebraska has billions of trees, because they have kept Arbor Day.

The program consisted of two poems, "Do We Plant?" and "Friendly Tree." Billie Beach told how valuable trees are. Then the class gave a play, "An Arbor Day Dream."

Kingsbery Class Gives Demonstration Lesson

Miss Berry's Low Second grade of Kingsbery school gave a demonstration lesson Wednesday. The class presented an activity lesson on fruits. Their guests were the teachers in the North West Quadrant.

The birthday of Joel Chandler Harris, better known as Uncle Remus, was celebrated with appropriate exercises in our school. Boys and girls love Uncle Remus' stories of Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox. Many happy hours are enjoyed by both old and young reading the stories of this famous author.

The motion picture of our Thanksgiving Festival is ready for showing. We were so glad Mr. Bell came out to our school and made the pictures. Our boys and girls will be very excited and, thrilled to see themselves on the screen.

Arbor Day was observed in our school. Some classes went for a walk in the woods; others read and enjoyed stories and poems about trees. We hope many trees were planted on Arbor Day and that we will always remember "trees are our friends."

Low Four pupils are enjoying watching some birds, who have built a nest in the vines outside their window. The sun throws their shadows on the wall as a moving picture. Many of our children plan to have Christmas trees for their bird friends, both at home and at school.

Teachers and pupils are very sorry Mrs. Hardee is still unable to be back at school. We hope she will soon be well again.

Faith Selects Christmas King, Queen

Almost everyone is working hard at Faith school on a beautiful Christmas pageant. Gloria Hutchins and Carlton Malcolm are the King and Queen of Christmas. There is a Santa Claus, Spirit of Love, bells, dolls, horns, drums and many other things.

The children in the kindergarten are making a garden. They have crimson clover and poppy seed to plant. The children of High 1 are making many Christmas presents and the children of High 2 are making Christmas gifts and reading Christmas stories.

A little girl in Low 3 stuffed and sewed a little cat for the Elks' exhibit. Mrs. Bobet thought it was so cute that she bought it and marked it "sold." By mistake it was taken to the exhibit anyway. Miss Emma Hunter, the Low 3 sponsor, got one of the Elks to bring it back.

High 3 has been enjoying many reading surprises. Various children take home library books and select the story they like best to read to the class the next day. These children have read stories this week: Vonille Booser, Claudine Leach, Ronald Malcolm, Betty Cartee, Betty Gann and Vivian Bryson.

High 6 wrote this poem:

We are thankful on this day
For the things that come our way
For our mothers and fathers dear,
For the Pilgrims who landed here,
For the sunlight and the rain,
For the mountains and the plains,
All of these things we are thankful for.

Mary Jane Ivie brought a birthday cake to school and shared it with the other children in her class. The Sight-saving and Braille classes had a party at Mrs. Witcher's house Thursday.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL Class Given Chewing Gum Party

The children in Mrs. Hodges' Low 1 grade, of Highland school, are sewing from red, white and blue ribbons, an American flag. It is supposed to have seven red stripes, six white stripes and 48 stars. It is nearly finished now. The girls say that the boys have been valuable helpers.

The children in Mrs. Perry's first grade have had fun gathering seeds, pine cones and some of the seed pods came from our school garden. We are making pretty Christmas decorations with all these things.

Low 2 is making reading booklets and illustrating them with new fairy tales and rereading old favorites. Third grade girls and boys are making favors for the Junior Red Cross. Miss Green's fourth grade is making a special study of fairy stories. They have a set of interesting books from the library and are enjoying learning new fairy tales and rereading old favorites. Several children have brought books from their own libraries to share with others.

Low 5-1 had a chewing gum party Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hodges as hostess. Because the school is proud of the success that its former pupil has made and we are happy that he was the doctor chosen to examine our school.

Highland school is glad to welcome a former pupil, Dr. Bagley Benson. The school is proud of the success that its former pupil has made and we are happy that he was the doctor chosen to examine our school.

Beta Club Elects West Fulton Students

The Beta Club of West Fulton High school has elected 14 new members into its membership. Seven of these members are seniors and seven are juniors. The following were chosen: Bob Robinson, Betty Bonds, Evelyn Garner, Bernice Hayes, Doris Lane, Colleen Buchanan and Billy Scott from the senior class, and Elizabeth Jolly, Braxton Wooten, Carolyn Clay, John Eades, Melvin Plunkett, Beth Nicholas and J. W. Askea from the junior class. These new members will soon be initiated into regular membership.

The senior class sponsored a mid-semester dance for the student body December 6. This sport dance was a decided success, and everyone enjoyed the good music and the punch and novelties. The money made is to be used for the benefit of this year's annual.

Gordon Pupils Study Christmas Stories.

The first grade of John B. Gordon school are making cloth mats for their mothers' Christmas presents.

High 3 children are making Christmas decorations for their home trees. We are studying stories about Christmas. Low 4 has made some lantern slides on Alaska.

Clark Howell Class Studies Life of Editor

The high sixth grade of Clark Howell school visited The Constitution last week. We are studying the life of the late Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution, for whom our school was named.

The kindergarten and the first grade are making Christmas presents and decorations. The second grade gave an Uncle Remus program recently and the third grade is using an elec-

tric needle for woodburning. Joanne Goodson has been elected president of the fourth grade and Bobby Church is the vice president. The fifth grade students are planting flowers in pots for Christmas gifts, and the sixth grade is studying pottery, making pottery for Christmas presents.

For gifts in Mrs. Thompson's class, the pupils are making "Homemade Books." At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the children of the fourth and fifth grades will give a dramatization of "Bipps," the story of elves, by Mrs. Elizabeth Downing Barnitz, of Atlanta. The public is invited to attend.

Bible Briefs by HARVEY LIVINGSTON



WIPING OF DISHES. Second Kings, 21:13.—"And I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it, and turning it upside down." The literal meaning of the Hebrew as, "the wipeth and turneth it upon the face thereof."

THE PROPHECY OF RADIO. Zephaniah, 1:10.—"And it shall come to pass in that day, said the Lord, that there shall be the noise of a cry from the fish gate, and an howling from the second, and a great crashing from the hills."

FISHES WERE TAKEN INTO THE ARK, according to Genesis, 7:15.—"And they went unto Noah into the ark, two and two of all flesh, wherein is the breath of life." But a flood certainly would not exterminate the fishes, and the 22d verse is careful to say: "All in whose nostrils was the breath of life, of all that was in the dry land died." It would have been difficult to take into the ark even a fraction of the species of fish.

If you would like to join our DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible Briefs," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

DECEMBER 15, 1916.

FRENCH counter-offensive for the liberation of the Verdun sector reached decisive stage with the opening of the battle of Louvemont which was completed three days later with the recapture of Chambray.

The great German offensive against Verdun opened on February 21 and closed with an unsuccessful attack on September 3. From February 21 to June 15, the French army at Verdun had seen 66 divisions on its front. Up to July 1 the Germans had used up 43½ divisions. The French fired 10,300,000 rounds with the field artillery, 1,200,000 rounds of medium and 600,000 rounds of large caliber.

The losses on both sides in the most formidable battle of the war were tremendous.

DECEMBER 16, 1811.

Series of violent earthquakes began in the bed of the Mississippi river, south of the mouth of the Ohio river. The earth upheaved, split, and sank over an area of 300 square miles. Many lakes were formed along the Mississippi. The largest of these is Reelfoot lake in Tennessee, 18 miles long and three miles wide. During the disturbance, what had been a forested bridge sank suddenly and was inundated. The tops of trees may still be seen through the water. As the country was thinly settled at the time, the loss of life was not great.

DECEMBER 17, 1807.

Milan decree issued by Napoleon, extending the ban on British goods established the previous year in his Berlin decree. Both these orders were part of the continental system, Napoleon's design for paralyzing Great Britain through the destruction of her commerce. He declared Great Britain to be in a state of blockade and forbade either neutrals or French allies to trade with her or her colonies. England replied with a counter-blockade, and the ensuing campaign of starvation was one of the causes of the Anglo-American war of 1812.

DECEMBER 18, 1865.

Thirteenth amendment to the Constitution, abolishing slavery throughout the Union, proclaimed in force, following its ratification by the states. The emancipation of slaves was placed beyond constitutional doubt or the power of the states to change it. As a war measure, Lincoln, in 1862, issued a proclamation calling on the revolted states to return to their allegiance before the next year, otherwise their slaves would be declared free men. No state returned, and the emancipation proclamation was issued on January 1, 1863.

DECEMBER 19, 1675.

In Great Swamp, near South Kingstown, R. I., Narragansett Indians made their last stand in King Philip's War and were defeated by the forces of Massachusetts, Plymouth and Connecticut colonies under Governor Josiah Winslow, of Plymouth colony. King Philip's War between Wampanag and Narragansett Indians under Chief Massasoit, called King Philip, and English settlers in New England was one of the first of a long series of bloody clashes with Indians that continued even until after the Civil War.

DECEMBER 20, 1803.

United States took possession of Louisiana territory, with an area of approximately 1,000,000 square miles, which President Jefferson had bought from France earlier in the year. The total cost was \$2,267,022, or about 4 cents an acre. This was one of the greatest real estate deals in history, and the acquisition was a decisive step forward on the part of the United States as an independent world power. Thirteen states or parts of states have been made from that imperial domain, perhaps the richest agricultural region of the world.

DECEMBER 21, 1864.

Savannah surrendered to General William T. Sherman, marking the end of "Uncle Billy's" march from Atlanta to the sea, one of the boldest exploits of the war between the States. With 60,000 carefully selected men, Sherman left Atlanta on November 15, cut himself off from his base of supplies, lived on the country, destroyed all the property he could not use, and left a path of destruction 160 miles wide across Georgia. This was a ruthless campaign, but the injury done by Sherman's army was to property and not to civilians.

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Adair Courtesy Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Satterfield, of Adair school, is directing the upper grade children in a Christmas pageant to be given Daddies' night.

Low four Courtesy Club was entertained on Friday at a Christmas party by Mrs. White and Mrs. Stallworth, class mothers. Gifts were presented to each member of the club.

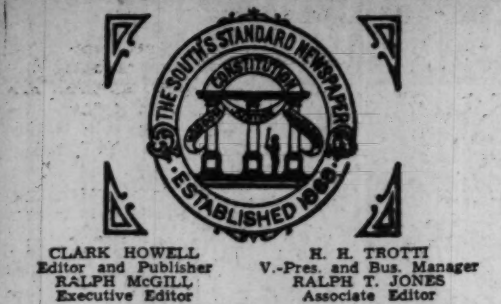
Low and High Five have enjoyed the trees, and poems and stories about them for several days. The children think they can name most of the trees in the school community. It has been fun cutting free-hand pictures and making posters of them.

Milton Class Has Christmas Gift Shop

High one and high two at Milton Avenue school are busy preparing for Christmas. They have invited Miss Dale's class and Mrs. Lewis' class to join them. High two has begun work on the scenery, and the main characters have been chosen. They are enjoying this very much.

The low two children are busy preparing for Christmas. They have made some jolly Santa Claus faces. They have planted more bulbs which they hope will bloom by Christmas.

Many pupils of Milton Avenue school visited the hobby fair and found so many interesting things.



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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 15, 1940.

For What Shall We Pray?

In various communities in the United States, at this Christmas season, plans have been made for a special day of prayer, to ask God's intercession for victory for Great Britain in the present world conflict. There are, too, tens of thousands of individuals, devout Christians and those who strive for complete faith, who daily send a similar prayer winging through the spirit realm.

Concerning such prayers the question inevitably arises, "For what should we pray?" Is it consonant with the faith of Christians, is it in accord with the spirit of the Christian God, to ask Him to take sides in man's bloody horror known as war?

The purposes for which Germany fights, the methods by which she seeks to impose her horrid will on all the world, are so repugnant to the ideals of Christianity, to the principles of every decent man, that it seems obvious, to human minds, that God can but work His will by overthrowing the Nazi menace. By forever removing from His world this thing which considers all save Germans but lower creatures in the scale of creation, that regards not the right to live of weaker nations, that sneers at human sympathy, at Christian charity and love, as but the expressions of weakness.

Yet, the ways of God are not the ways of man. He moves in mysterious way His wonders to perform. The finite mind of man can never understand the plans of the Infinite.

Let us not, therefore, pray for victory for Britain, however righteous may be her cause, however vicious may be the thing against which she stands.

Let us, rather, pray as we were told by the Son of God Who said, near 2,000 years ago: "When ye pray, say, Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done."

Let us pray, not for Britain only, but for the oppressed and the unfortunate of all nations, everywhere; let us pray for a peace that shall include, among its guaranties, the preservation of human liberties and of human freedoms throughout the world. Let us pray for the liberation, not only of Poles and Czechs and Norwegians and Danes and Dutch and French, but also for the liberation of Germans and Italians and all who are captives either of mortal enemy or of their own false leadership.

Let us pray that the hearts of men, everywhere, shall be cleansed of vanities and cruelties and evils and that they may come to know that all men are brothers, that a compassionate and loving God is the Father of all.

Let us pray for a peace that shall not hold within itself the seed of future wars, but a peace that shall conform to the will of Him who said:

"Love your enemies . . . and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."

The prayers of the righteous shall, never doubt, prevail. Someday the millennium of which men dream shall come on earth. Not, however, until the spirit of love that is the keystone of the Christian faith shall permeate every heart, not until all men shall possess that faith held by the ancient ones "who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions."

So, when we pray, let us pray not for earthly victory over earthly foes, but for the truer cause for which we fight, for freedom and the right to live, for all men; for the end of cruelty and oppression; for the victory of right over might, of decency over brutality.

Let us, simply, pray, "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven."

Along with the big war, Goering is understood to be waging another, on avirpoids. Good luck, babe—and keep your chin up.

Thank heaven for the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. It turns out that two or three Panama Canals would have been better, but we can't have everything.

As we understand the case against Dies, the wireless chairman creeps up on a hot suspect

as stealthily as the squad car in the crime buster hour.

For most of Europe, the Fuehrer has fixed it so there is no place like home even at home.

Better Administration the Key

That better administration in the affairs of the city of Atlanta and the County of Fulton is the key to urgently needed improvement in conditions, is emphasized in the report of the Atlanta Local Government Commission, made public in The Constitution today.

This report, compiled after lengthy study, numerous hearings and careful analysis by a commission which included some of the leading citizens of Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties, can be an important contribution to the future wellbeing of the community if it is studied by every loyal citizen and kept alive by public interest.

Consolidation of city and county governments is not recommended, though the report does urge such a step in some departments and sees possibility of improved service and economy by better co-operation in others.

Extension of the civil service system is strongly advocated, while the spoils system in regard to governmental jobs is condemned.

Employment of a competent county manager is urged, leaving to the county commission the decision on all matters of policy, but delegating to the county manager the detailed carrying out of those policies.

A reduction in the number of convicts kept by the county would result in big savings to the public works department, it is stated. The county now maintains a force of approximately 1,100 convicts whereas, the commission states, 450 is the maximum number that can be efficiently and profitably employed.

There are many other proposals in the report. All are, evidently, put forth with sincere desire to give to the people of the community better value for their tax dollars and a better place in which to live.

One important and interesting recommendation is that various residential sections, now outside the city limits, should be annexed to Atlanta. This is proposed not as a city revenue move, for it is stated that the expense involved would probably offset any added tax income, but because many Atlantans who feel keen interest in the welfare of the city, who devote much effort to its progress, are now deprived of a vote in deciding city affairs, a situation which cannot be desirable.

The most striking item in the entire report, however, is the reiterated appeal for a better administration of public affairs in local government, rather than new laws. We have enough laws, it is stated, and improvement can best come through better administration of those we already have.

For the finals in the all-Europe 10,000-meter run we have the Italian army versus the politicians of Rumania.

"I won't let the French nation down," says Mr. Laval, timing the swing of his trapeze perfectly to make the catch.

They Know

That the British people, as a whole, fully understand the fearful causes for which the present war is being fought was fully demonstrated in the result of the recent Gallup poll in Britain. Asked if they favored a negotiated peace with Germany now, only 7 per cent answered in the affirmative.

They know, as all the world should know, that any negotiated peace with Hitler is utterly worthless. It is one of his frequently used tricks. It was the basis of the Munich agreement. That honest men should accept his solemnly given pledge and, a little later, when they have trustfully put down their arms, he will ruthlessly break his oath and attack without mercy. Once attempt to treat with Hitler through any other means than force, and you have placed yourselves at his mercy, a quality of which he has none.

The accuracy of the Gallup poll is revealed in a by-election in Northampton, England, when a "stop the war" candidate received only 6.5 per cent of the vote cast. Added to this is the vote in commons, of 341 to 4, against any present peace move.

The British people know they must win this war, must utterly crush Nazidom if they are to survive in freedom, themselves. The quicker the people of the United States understand, too, that this nation's freedom depends likewise on the smashing of the Nazi idea in the world the quicker they will rush the help that Britain needs for victory.

Unable to produce coins fast enough to meet the demand, the Philadelphia mint is in the position of the father of nine in an amusement park.

There has been no change in the income tax blank now being prepared for mailing, and the citizen will know just where to look to be baffled.

Wriston, of Brown University, believes the Versailles pact was a better treaty than it has been given credit for being. It was time that someone said a good word for the dead.

Less is heard now of the war referendum idea. It is sound in theory, but we simply haven't the armor plate to make up into polling booths.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

WE ARE IN THE WAR The south is in the world war more than any other section.

Japan has, in a sense, ceased to employ several hundred thousand southerners.

England has quit giving work to thousands of our tobacco farmers.

There are other factors which demonstrate how very definitely we are in the war. We are in it economically, which likely is the only way we will be in it.

In Birmingham the smoke over the city never rises all day unless a wind blows. Even so there is heavy "smog" until noon as the blast furnaces, some idle for years, pour out their smoke in the labor of making steel.

In many sections of Georgia, as in other southern states, the hammers of carpenters; the rasp of saws, the clank of building and construction machinery never ceases.

The south is getting the army camps. Housing must be had; extra police must be hired; new and staggering social problems must be met.

The south is in the war.

And as we go to war we see that we have been in it for years; that all the while we were thinking of ourselves as isolationists, we were not in so far as our economy was concerned.

You may read, if you care, a veto message by the late Woodrow Wilson. He was calling attention to the factors which were to make the Smoot-Hawley bill, iniquitous in a rare sort of way, the forerunner of international tariff walls and reprisals, all of them a part of this present world war.

THE BEGINNINGS That Smoot-Hawley tariff bill said that this country would sell but would not buy.

Reprisals began. Trade barriers were set up.

No greater contribution to the illness of the world could have been made than this selfish tariff act.

Brazil began to grow cotton not so much because of our own rejections in that crop but because other nations could not and would not buy her coffee. England began to grow more cotton. Russia began to grow more cotton. Japan began to drive far into China for cotton-growing land.

Since 1937 Japan drastically has reduced her purchases of cotton. She needs her exchange to buy war materials. Once she bought an average of 1,650,000 bales a year. It is estimated that purchase gave employment to 350,000 southerners and support to 1,750,000 of the 11,000,000 southern people who depend on cotton for a living.

Japan now buys only what she must have and already is planting cotton at three to four cents per pound.

Is the south in the war? The south grows all the bright leaf tobacco, the best tobacco in the world and the most popular. We have lost the English market. England once took a third of the southern tobacco crop and paid the farmers half the money they got for tobacco. The Netherlands liked our tobacco. So did Scandinavia and China.

We have lost all that. Three-fourths of the markets for southern tobacco have been destroyed by the war.

Is the southern tobacco farmer in the war or not? When the sounds of hammers and saws are done and when the blast furnaces grow cold again, what will become of our agriculture? We will have, for a time at least, more industry than ever before. But no one can hide the fact we are in the war.

All the rising nationalism, given impetus by our own tariffs which would not permit other nations to buy from us, is bearing bitter fruit and no one can fail to see that this war grew out of demands for raw materials and territory.

WORLD REVOLUTION Hitler says that his revolution is a world revolution of the young, strong peoples against the old, selfish and decadent nations. Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh finds time to write a small book and agree with this statement.

Japan and Italy speak of the "new order." The "Hitler Revolution." It is the same thing. "The new order" is the oldest struggle of all, that of a man or group of men to say: "I am the state and the struggle of the people to say he will die for his bill of rights."

We all know that government rests and lives upon economic structures. These structures change with the discontent of the people. We did it in our own revolution. The south went to war with the north about it. The terrible suffering and discontent of the people in the dark years of 1930 and 1931 gave us the changes and experiments of what was called "The New Deal."

All these things are plain, basic essentials. It is important to remember that in any political discussion.

We want desperately to keep democracy. We can keep it by making it work. Let us have done with selfishness and smugness and refusal to face the truth. The world is in flames and out of it is coming a "new order" of Fascism or out of it is coming a stronger and a more representative democracy.

We can keep it by taking care of the hungry and the sick; we can keep it by turning to production and the great uncreated values and making this country strong with trade and business.

Meanwhile, the south is in the war, deeper, perhaps, than she has realized.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

No Two Alike.

Bertillon experts tell us that never have two persons with identical fingerprints been discovered.

Nor, for that matter, have there ever lived two persons identical in their desires, thoughts, beliefs. Not even what are known as "identical twins." Maybe they both believe they think exactly together, but they don't.

When you walk upon the thronged city streets, when you are one of a great crowd, when you contemplate on the hundreds of thousands of souls which live as you live, outwardly, follow similar daily routines, it is good to remember that not one other, of them all, knows the same problems of the spirit, experiences the same inner raptures or is perplexed by the same sorrows of the personality, as you.

So, when you think, regretfully, that you are "different" from other people, what of it? Aren't we all?

We're All Queer.

The truth is, if we could look into each other's secret minds and hearts, we're all queer. Perplexing creatures, oddities and freaks, with the normal nonexistent.

We try, rather fatuously, to classify ourselves. To say that this or that man belongs to such a group, or that we are of this or that type. We even try to organize ourselves into denominational, social or occupational groupings. Whereas, it requires the omnipotence of God Himself even to separate the good from the bad, to say which are good and which are bad.

We make ourselves wretched by bemoaning the mold in which our personalities have been cast. We spend fearful hours of mental agony because, forsooth, we are not as other men, or women, are and we fear we shall be scorned or ostracized by our fellows, therefore, we fear to lose the respect of those whose respect we value, if they find out wherein we differ from the great majority of mankind.

Why? We are as the Creator, through inheritance and environment and development, has made us. Why be ashamed of the result? It is not always necessary to strain for excessive frankness.

We need not shout a spiritual or temperamental deformity from the housetops. That would, in many instances, be patently unwise. But there is no need to try, vainly, to strangle that quirk of personality within our own consciousness. By attempting so to do we cannot do more than force it into the subconscious where it will remain, a painful canker, making all future life unhappy.

Accept It, To Yourself. The thing to do is to accept your personality, as it is, to yourself. Feel no regrets, but seek rather the advantages to be found in the "queerness" you think you have. Be not ashamed in your own heart, but acknowledge, frankly and unemotionally, that you are as you are and it is no fault, nor credit, of your own.

Remember, thousands of the greatest men who have lived, the greatest contributors to the store of human knowledge and human achievement, have been "different" from the common run of their fellows. If they had not been different they would not have been great.

I knew a youth, once upon a time, whose early life was a dreary, dreary life, with his well-known invincible force, marched into these well-prepared "neutral" countries and made them puppets of his growing empire.

Our Temptation. But Rabshakeh has crossed the ocean into South and North America, speaking not only every national language, but in a universal tongue which appeals to selfish softness and egoistic greed. Our nation is already gathered upon the walls for the defense of human freedom, and the protection of that "way of life" which we love to think is America's. But already we can hear the Rabshakeh voice, shouting from the radio, through the radio, and multiplied by the public press: "Why risk being plunged into the horror of war for a mere shibboleth of democracy? Why eat the refuse, and drink diseased water, when you may eat the fruit of your own vine, and drink the water of your own wells?"

"Keep us out of war" as a slogan defining the purpose and policy of our nation, means a stupid repetition of the way of Scandinavia, Holland, and Belgium, which led to death. I, too, hope it will not be necessary for us to enter actively into the war, but if we stay out merely to escape its sufferings and sacrifice, we may save our bodies, but it will be at

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

A DIABOLICAL DIPLOMACY.

Military conflict has indeed been revolutionized, with its armament and strategy ever changing from war to war. But the diplomacy of nations is the same old play u p o n t h e g r e e d y a n d s e l f i s h a m b i t i o n s o f t h e s a m e o l d h u m a n n a t u r e .

This is what makes ancient history so modern and contemporary. In new dress and different stage settings, the same old drama of high and low motives, heroic and cowardly conduct, is played. So it was with the startled surprise of reading a new story, I read today from an ancient book a drama of human tragedy, which is being enacted before our very eyes today.

Senacherib, the Emperor of Assyria, had conquered all of western Asia, except the little fringe of the coast which we know as Palestine. Damascus and Samaria had gone down before him. Now nothing stands between him and Jerusalem. He, with his invincible armies, was the incarnation of brute force. Here was material power raised to the nth degree.

The Drama. While his armies are occupied elsewhere, he sends down to Jerusalem his most adroit diplomat, Rabshakeh, to negotiate for its surrender. How familiar and modern is this polyglot diplomat. He is fluent in the language of the people to whom he is sent, and has an intimate knowledge of their political and religious parties. He understands how to play group against group, making the most of their internal differences.

Why bring an army with all its cost of property and life, when a subtle diplomat may so align the peoples of Jerusalem against themselves, that the city may be captured from within?

Now the drama, with its intense and immediate contemporary interest. The walls of Jerusalem are lined with its warrior defenders, on whose will to fight depends the safety of the city. As the representatives of Heskiah the King go out to meet him, Rabshakeh hurries forward, so that he may be near the walls, and in hearing of its defenders. They request the messenger of Senacherib speak in the Assyrian tongue, but he knows that the real defense of Jerusalem depends upon the hearts of the men on the walls, shouts aloud his message in the Hebrew tongue. Here is Isaiah's first-hand report: "Then Rabshakeh stood, and cried in a loud voice in the Jew's language, and said, 'Hear ye the words of the great King of Assyria. Make your peace with me, and come out to me, and eat ye everyone of his vine, and drink ye everyone the waters of his own cistern.'"

New Name—Old Game. There is nothing new about "Fifth Column" except the name. It is a diabolical diplomacy, because under the guise of appealing to one's prudent desire for the safety of his family against the most terrible suffering and certain defeat, he calls to that lowest sense of self-security. He does not ask these soldiers on the walls of Jerusalem to leave their posts of trust, sacrifice the honor of their city, desert the altars of their fathers, and allow their wives and daughters to be carried into slavery.

Such an appeal would have been instantly refused. But what he said to them was: "Why stay in that barren beleaguered fortress, eat refuse, drink diseased water, watch your women and children sicken and die, when you can come out to me, and eat of your own vine, and drink the waters of your own wells?"

During the past year we have witnessed the most terrible temptations which ever tested the defenders of nations. The "blitzkrieg" which blasted Poland, and ground that devoted nation into dust and ashes, was held up before the rulers of every little nation in Europe as their alternative to a surrender to Hitler. Or, perhaps, it would be better to say, they were asked then to "surrender, but to remain 'neutral' to 'keep out of war,' and enjoy the fruits of peace. So these smaller nations refused, not only to collaborate with France and Britain, but even to consult with one another, in case of an attack.

Then when "deser tag" came for each of them, Hitler, with his well-known invincible force, marched into these well-prepared "neutral" countries and made them puppets of his growing empire.

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Three New Freedoms

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The President's message to the Economic Club of New York should set at rest fears still lurking in some quarters that he might use the defense situation for revolutionary purposes, and apprehensions in other circles that the defense crisis may lead the administration off the path toward new social frontiers.

The statement does not steer a middle course, at that. Steering a middle course usually means avoiding issues. If I understood the statement correctly, and it is a short and clear one, the President is envisioning the integration of the various creative elements of society within the frame of a national and social purpose. That integration is not only for defense, but for larger, and, we trust, more permanent things. It is integration for larger freedoms, and in this short statement the President adds three new freedoms to the traditional ones: freedom from want, freedom from insecurity, freedom from fear.

He believes that these can be achieved inside the framework of political democracy, the chief pillar of which is the historic freedom of public discussion, and he points out that the town meeting of the older days was the "incentive" that drives millions forward and keeps alive a faith and enthusiasm even though the process may require changes in the comfortable ways of life of some of the more fortunate—then we shall build this new home inside the democratic framework, and without the wholesale destruction of all existing values which drastic revolutions entail.

"The challenge . . . is the challenge to make the best possible use of our vast resources and to achieve speedily the common purpose of national defense and national progress," said the President.

The challenge, that is to say, is to put first things first, first things being the common essentials to common survival, and common living at a decent level. And the democratic faith consists in believing that if we put these first things first, all the rest will be added unto us.

PROBLEM OF MODERN STATE This problem of integration is the chief problem of democratic unity. "In a democratic order, national unity is the voluntary expression of the mind and spirit of a free people."

The extent, however, to which it is voluntary depends upon the awareness of the people that it is essential—essential for the individual as well as for the whole. In fact, the problem of the modern democracy, and of the modern state is how to achieve unity in diversity; how to secure that absolutely essential modicum of unanimity without sacrificing the rich manifoldness of life; how to be "one flock," with "one shepherd" and at the same time, live in a "House of Many Mansions."

This is the problem, also, of freedom. It is the eternally recurrent question: Can one have freedom, and order, too? Can the individual and the people remain free, and the social order be an order, not a battlefield between irreconcilable interests?

The rise of the totalitarian states is the result of democratic failure to achieve this integration. The conflict of interests having gone so far as to create unbridgeable cleavages, the whole structure of society is threatened. So it is put into a strait jacket. A society in a strait jacket is unified at the cost of the individual, and, therefore, at the cost of creative activity. Indeed, it ceases to be a "society" and becomes a regiment.

Regiments usually go to war, since that is what they are best fitted for. In fact, it is the only thing that they are pre-eminently fitted to do. So far, the regimented society of Nazi Germany has made war surprisingly well. It baffles the imagination to think, however, how it can ever make peace. For the more numerous and diverse become the peoples and interests crushed into its framework the more difficult it becomes to insist that everybody in it speak the German language to the exclusion of all others, in order that a reliable language should always know what everybody is saying!

What has broken up democratic societies has been the lack of common purpose. That has been the curse of the last century. The theory that each individual and group seeking its own ends and own purposes would result in a society has been exploded. It results in social anarchy.

This country had a common purpose during most of its existence. It was to subdue the wilderness and open and develop a continent. In the frame of that purpose almost anything went, and we sought endurance a great deal of legal brigandage. We opened and developed this continent in an exceedingly wasteful manner, chiefly under the drive of a lust for gain, but even the lust for gain did fulfill a social function. We forgave our speculators because the incentive driving them did give us railroads and telephone lines.

But in an established community the exercise of the mores of the frontier simply means inter-necine war. It is one thing to subdue nature; it is another to subdue one's neighbors or one's workers. The desire of the individual to make money and "succeed" is not a national purpose, and is a wholly inadequate personal purpose. It does not create unity; it creates division.

HOME FIT FOR FREE MEN The national purpose now must be to create a home fit for free men. That means, on the purely material side, a home where every child has a chance at health; where every person is certain of sufficient nourishment; where every family can live, however simply, in decent cleanliness, and with enough space for a modicum of privacy.

It means, on the cultural side, a national home in which every boy and girl has the opportunity at an education to develop his in-

the cost of our souls. If the United States remains "neutral" at the cost of Britain's defeat, and our subservience to Hitler, it will not be because of our "conscientious objectors," but because of those who listen to Rabshakeh, as he eloquently portrays the terrors of war, while he pictures in glowing colors the rich prizes of business prosperity under a Nazi rule.

And it means on the human side freedom from fear of one's fellows; freedom from fear of persecution, whether by the law or by other social groups. If this national purpose seems Utopian, then the fault lies neither in our stars nor in our resources but in ourselves. For its realization is completely possible. And certainly it can be realized by government planning plus private enterprise plus free labor plus the creative use of savings plus private or public credit, or both, advanced on futures.

TO PUT FIRST THINGS FIRST But its realization through the integration of manifold factors depends upon the creation of a new mind in America. The difficulty is in people's heads and hearts, not in the outside material world. If so many people want it that they are willing to take risks—if the older generation believes in the "incentive" that drives millions forward and keeps alive a faith and enthusiasm even though the process may require changes in the comfortable ways of life of some of the more fortunate—then we shall build this new home inside the democratic framework, and without the wholesale destruction of all existing values which drastic revolutions entail.

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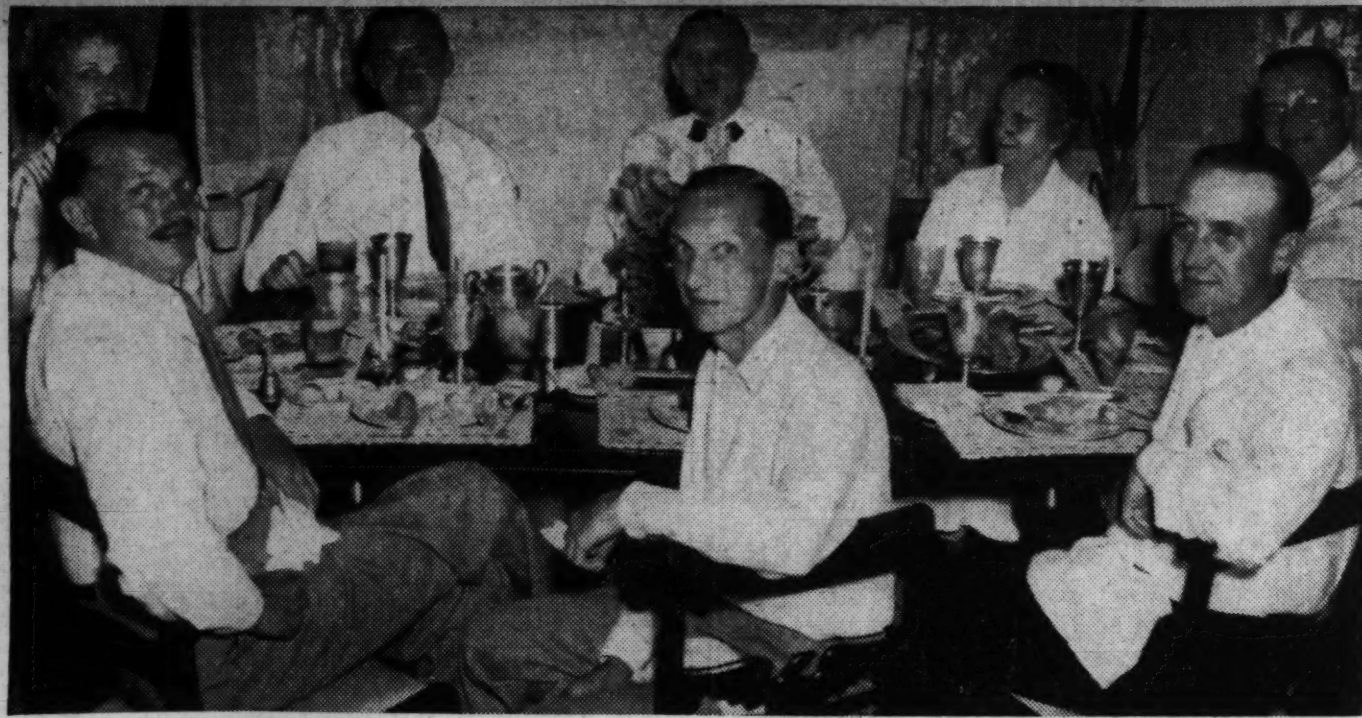
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No Human Creature Is Ever Valueless

Editor Constitution: I am continually impressed and pleased with the humanitarian ideas in "One Word More." In fact I think Ralph McGill's column is one of the best written today. I do not always agree with his statements, generally I do, but I do beside the point. Because of my opinion of his viewpoint I feel he must have been following the example of Jonathan Swift, whom he mentioned in his column today headed "Welfare Again," when he says that article in speaking of the destitute in Fulton county, that "they are entirely valueless to the county; entirely a burden. They are just sick, hungry, hopeless, miserable and very helpless persons." It is rather difficult for me to imagine one with his outlook thinking that any human being, no matter how low he may have sunk, is valueless. I am presuming, therefore, that he, as did Swift, is speaking in satire. However, for the sake of discussion let's assume that he meant what he said. How would it feel to be in places where he said he was amongst those valueless persons? How would he feel if someone dear to him were amongst them?

Every person alive is of infinite value in the sight of God. Jesus' teachings, as he very likely knew, showed that the value of man personality above everything else. And this is one of his doctrines that has gone into the development of democracies and in making them different from the totalitarian and communistic theories of government.

Let us think the question through and see if common sense, if nothing else, should not make us realize our deep obligation to consider even the lowest of great value and to do



The Quillians celebrate a Quillian victory. Starting at upper left, reading clockwise around the table are: Mrs. Hubert T. Quillian, Dr. Jack Quillian, Guy Quillian, Mrs. J. W. Quillian, Hubert Quillian, Dr. Paul Quillian, Ralph Quillian and Dr. Warren Quillian.

A GOLFING FAMILY SHOOT'S ANNUALLY FOR FATHER'S CUP

By MARGARET EDMONDSON.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS are commonplace affairs in these days when so many folks are sports-minded. Family reunions are almost as commonplace, and family feuds have not been altogether buried in "them thar hills." But when a golf tournament, a family reunion and a family feud are combined in one grand melee, there arises a situation that is unique.

Yet such a situation arises annually for members of the famous Quillian family of Georgia. Six brothers meet each year to continue the family feud for possession of a coveted family heirloom, ownership of which is determined by results of a family golf tournament.

The sixsome is composed of the six sons of the late Dr. J. W. Quillian, one of Georgia's leading Methodist ministers, who served as preacher and presiding elder in the North Georgia conference for a half century. They are: Dr. Paul W. Quillian, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Houston, Texas; Dr. Warren W. Quillian, pediatrician at Coral Gables, Fla.; Ralph Quillian, Atlanta, Ga., attorney; Guy Quillian, druggist in Miami, Fla.; Claude B. Quillian, superintendent of schools at Blakely, Fla.; and Hubert T. Quillian, president of LaGrange College, LaGrange, Ga. And this year saw the sixsome grow into a seven-some, when young Dr. Jack Quillian Cleveland, of Miami, came in to uphold the feminine side of the house, representing his mother, Mrs. Harry Cleveland, the former Cleta Quillian, only daughter of the late Dr. Quillian.

Bone of contention is the loving cup presented more than a quarter of a century ago to Dr. Quillian at the conclusion of his period of service as presiding elder of the Oxford district. Upon its presentation the gleaming silver cup bore the simple inscription:

"To Rev. J. W. Quillian, D. D. For four years our presiding elder From the preachers and laymen of the Oxford District With our admiration and love. 1910 to 1914."

Now, on the reverse side, are names of three of the six sons, Warren, Hubert and Paul. At Dr. Quillian's death six years ago the six brothers, each desiring to possess the treasured

memento, agreed to toss their varied professions of law, religion, education and medicine annually into a common cup of sportsmanship to determine whose name would find its place in the list of honor and on whose mantel the coveted trophy would reside for the ensuing year.

Warren held the cup for the first two years, to have it wrested from his grasp by Hubert's healthy hooks and slices. Then Paul for two years boasted of its ownership, but Hubert again came through in the 1940 tournament to win and today the cup proudly graces the college president's library mantel.

Scoring is not done according to the usual hole-by-hole play in tournaments, nor by medal play. Rules of play demand the round robin system of scoring in which the winner and loser score points, with the aggregate score determining the ultimate winner after each player has been matched with every other player.

Rules of play call for neutral ground, and Waterloo and Gettysburg are no more significant battlegrounds, in the minds of the Quillian men, than the sporty Bobby Jones golf course at Sarasota, Fla., the beautiful Beaver Lake course at Asheville, N. C., Junaluska's mountain-like fairways, or the rolling greens of the country club course in Hendersonville, N. C., scenes of the Quillian combats.

Wives, clients, friends of the contestants join annually in the fracas, eagerly sponsoring their favorites and providing the moral support so necessary to men about to depart for the wars. Shiny new golf clubs find their way into a favorite's bag, or a "jinxed" ball that's bound to win. Sponsors even arrange golf lessons, a she men prepare for this serious business of tournament play.

But an impartial yet keenly interested participant in all the activities is "Mother Quillian," widow of the beloved minister, who sees each son out with a smile of encouragement and who greets the winner with a simple "God bless you, my son."

And it is she who holds the seat of honor at her husband's right when the family sits down for the dinner that is a grand climax gala reunion.



The family heirloom that is a golf trophy.



Hubert Quillian surveys the cup he has won twice.

EDITORIAL and MAGAZINE SECTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1940.
SECTION D.

WEDDING STAGED BY SHORTER'S WHOOP-'EM-UP

By ARAMINTA HARPER, of Columbus, Ga.
(A Student at Shorter College.)

THROUGH the crack in the door that concealed the jittery groom and the not-much-better-off best man, we heard the long-awaited strains of the organ prelude. The Whoop-'em-Up wedding of 1940 was in progress.

Perhaps not every college is the scene of a big wedding. Certainly every college is not the scene of a big wedding every two years. But then, every college does not have the Whoop-'em-Ups and every college is not Shorter.

To be perfectly fair with you, I'll stop now to let you in on the fact that the Whoop-'em-Ups are prominent at Shorter not because they came over in the Mayflower, but because they are one of the two "generations" at the college.

There are two very rigid requirements for belonging to this "generation." First of all, one must come to Shorter, and, secondly, one must come at the proper time to belong to a class graduating in an even year. It may be all very complicated, but you may as well know, too, that the other "generation," those graduating in the odd years, are called "High-Mindeds."

But it is the Whoop-'em-Ups who have the wedding. It had been several weeks since Mr. and Mrs. Freshman Class had announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Josephine Willis, of Clayton, Ala., to "Mr." Jane Betts, the Whoop-'em-Up of Rome. All the preliminary festivities were over, including the "stag" supper, which even the "Rev." Marjorie Bell, of Montezuma, reported on satisfactorily.

GROOM AND BEST MAN

SPY ON PRELIMINARIES

In short, it was now the zero hour. The audience was waiting; the organ was playing—had been for a long time—but where was the wedding party? The crack in the door revealed nothing more than ivy and candles. Nor was anything more to be revealed—except the fact that the organ was not playing the wedding march yet—just some other piece. It was the preacher who discovered that. He didn't seem to be very excited or ruffled.

Just then we heard footsteps in the aisle and we decided that the preacher had been wrong after all. The footsteps were those of the groom's family, "Mrs." Miriam Hawkins Whoop-'em-Up, of Covington, and Miss Sara Keith Whoop-'em-Up, of Covington. The bride's family had already been seated. They were "Mrs. Martha Jean Leath, of Gadsden, Ala.; "Mr." Marjorie Sheffield, of Savannah, and Miss Jane Foster, of Winder. The long white cloth along the aisle had been carefully unrolled by the pages, Jean and Marian Grubb, of Perry.

Our first moments of panic over, we enjoyed a few moments of serene calm as a lovely

voice sang, "At Dawning." Even a groom and his best man would have enough sanity to enjoy a solo by Edythe Taylor, of Birmingham, Ala., so that it was with no sense of being out of character that we enjoyed it.

The song being over, I noticed the groom resume the fidgeting which had now become so characteristic of his present state. Being a sympathetic person my hands shook, too, and the more I thought of squeezing between that insecure greenery and the candelabra, the more sympathetic I became.

THE PREACHER KNEW

"HIS" WAY AROUND

The preacher had gone out by now. He seemed pretty sure about when he should go out there. The groom and I continued to peer through the crack and we continued to see little more than the ivy and the candles and, now and then, each other's head.

Finally, the groom, who had by this time become desperate, had an idea. He cut out the light in the room in which we had seemed to have spent the greater part of our lives, and then we made the crack in the door wider—an action that was certainly to our advantage—for eleven of the most beautiful girls in the Freshman Class were beginning their journey down the aisle.

Even a make-believe best man as I was admires beauty, at least this one did, and you can well understand why if you know Martha Goode, of Columbus, Ala.; Helen Owens, of Thomasville; Dorothy Gay, of Gay; Mary Martin, of Columbus; Jean Barron, of Thomaston; Barbara Monroe, of Waycross; Mary Alice Manley, of Elberton; Katherine Battle, of Columbus, and Peggy Sells, of Atlanta.

With their white dresses, their bouquets of American Beauty roses, and, last, but not least, their background of handsome groomsmen, they made a pretty picture indeed, even from my disadvantageous position behind the door. The background of the groomsmen from the Junior Class included: "Messrs." Sadie Hansard, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Annette Coalsdon, of Statesboro; Dot Archer, of Cedartown; Sara Potts, of Newnan; Elizabeth Potts, of Newnan; Ruth Miller, of Baconton; Elizabeth Tarpley, of Nelson; Dot Crowley, of Thomson; Mary Ellen McDowell, of Columbus; and Grace Payne, of Scottsboro, Ala.

However, there would have been little time for me to enjoy the view, even if the groom had kept his head out of my way. As the flower girl, Miss Jane Stephens, of Balboa, Canal Zone, took her place and the ring-bearer, "Mr." Gena Hogard, of Camilla, neared the platform, my companion, the groom, became quite obviously more nervous.

By that time the bride was on this year's situation. And



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Santa gets the low-down from Jane Lawless, of Atlanta.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

Don't You Know What a Girl Really Wants for Christmas?

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Dear Santa Claus:

For a number of years now you have done pretty much as you pleased about this gift business and what did I do about it? Nothing! Absolutely nothing! Just suffered in silence. Maybe it is because of the war that I have developed the spirit of self-defense. Or maybe it is my spirit of independence. But anyway I want the spirit of Christmas now and I want it in something that I really want and not something that I will have to give to the servants or return to the stores the day after Christmas or something that you grabbed at a rummage sale at the north pole.

Just between us, I believe you have lost my address, or the size hose I wear, or that I don't like black lace on underwear unless the underwear is black, too. And don't laugh at that either—yes you did, you brought me a horrible pink slip last year draped in black lace which I wouldn't dare claim after a wreck.

I have never written you a letter of complaint, and I never will, for you have always been my secret love and I love and adore you, but for heaven's sake, Santa, why don't you think twice before you dive into that pack of yours? And don't think I am a meanie for writing you, either. Just thought I would let you know in a nice little friendly note what the dope is on this year's situation. And

don't say I don't have your interests as well as mine at heart! Now, take us girls for instance. It doesn't matter what our age is—as if it ever did—we still have that frivolous heart when it comes to getting presents. So when you dive into your bag, for heaven's sake grab the right thing. For instance, last year there I was all set for some rhinestone clips and earrings and what did you do? You came sliding down the chimney with a dull-looking desk set and a pair of rayon bloomers, and they weren't my size at that! The desk set would be grand and perfectly ducky for some career gal, but not me. I'll get a desk set when I need one. And as for the rayons—good heavens, don't you ever look at the pictures in the newspapers and magazines and notice what the girls wear in the uni-world? Honestly, I don't know what's wrong with you. And, anyway, a career girl must be practical 364 days a year, and that's enough for anybody. Give us just one day when we can be different.

And then the bachelors, for instance! You are losing all your friends among them, old dear. And you know why? Well, you just don't think. Just because you wear a hunter's pink coat all trimmed in white fur, don't think the boys don't have better ideas about dressing. My favorite bachelor says you must

(Continued on Page Four.)

A College Boy Had To Spend \$2,000 in 48 Hours

HE WAS worried! It wasn't the amount of money that he had to spend, but the time in which he had to spend it.

The "he" is referring to Joseph Tobias, University of Georgia student, who spent \$2,000 in two days and nights.

This unique situation provides stiff competition to that once-popular novel, "Brewster's Millions," and it's the truth.



Joseph Tobias, the enforced spendthrift, does a bit of autographing for fellow students at the University of Georgia. Left to right: Mark Waits, of Rockmart; Tobias, John Mohrman, of New Jersey and Horace Clary, of Atlanta.

Joe Tobias, 19 years old, is a refugee student from Czechoslovakia. He lived in Olomouc, a section of Moravia, which is approximately five hours by train from Prague. Joe's father is a chemical manufacturer. Naturally, they were well off, financially.

Tension was steadily increasing in Europe. A fellow named Hitler had suddenly gone berserk. He wanted to dominate tiny Czechoslovakia. Joe was non-Aryan, and he knew that he would have to leave Europe, or at least it would be the best thing he could do.

Where could he go? How could he go? Czechoslovakia was in a dilemma—Joe was, too. Well, he had certainly heard what a grand country America is—he had read about it; he had seen it in the movies; but it was not until he had heard of the "beautiful Georgia co-ed" that he decided that America and Georgia were his destination.

Tobias immediately put in an application for his visa, passport and the like, but it was not a year and a half later that he was called to the ministry in Prague to get "his freedom."

It was February 8, 1939. Joe was leaving Czechoslovakia for good. He entrained for Prague and found himself five hours later in the ministry of social welfare. There he made application to get American money. He had asked for several thousand dollars. After many hours of tiresome waiting and arguing, he was allotted only \$500. Five hundred dollars to start life over again in a new and strange country.

All the regulations had been passed. Joe was ready to leave. He had obtained the money that he could possibly get. He had five trunks of clothes, the maximum that he could carry. In fact, Joe had everything that he was allowed to carry with him.

In the banks Joe had approximately \$2,000 in American money. If that money wasn't spent then and there it would go to Mr. Adolf Hitler. It was worthless elsewhere. Joe had two days before he left for Paris, and thence to America. Just think, two days with nothing to do but spend \$2,000.

If you've ever been to Czechoslovakia you'll know the monetary value of Czech money. For instance, a person—alcoholically interested—can buy a quart, mind you, of the best champagne for only \$2. The best cigarettes cost from 6c to 15c.

You can show three, not one, girls a good time in one night for \$1.50.

Now keep in mind that Joe had two G's—enough to buy a nice home and car—and only two days in which to spend it. Tobias says that he doesn't remember what happened after the first two or three hours, but there are some little incidents he does remember.

At every coffee house he would buy the drinks for everyone. Joe says, "You should have seen the various facial expressions when they were handed a glass of brandy."

He got a shoe shine and gave the boy \$5. The boy thought that Joe was an American

(Continued on Page Four.)



The wedding scene of the Whoop-'em-ups at Shorter College. The bride, Josephine Willis, of Clayton, Ala., and the groom, Jane Betts, of Rome, Ga., before the preacher, Marjorie Bell, of Montezuma, Ga.

Women Building America

Career Girls Are Working Outside the Big Cities

They Must Be Well-Educated And Have Sound Common Sense

By VIOLET MOORE.

IF YOU have been thinking of the term career girl solely as a metropolitan type, open your thoughts to another group of young women.

If your mental picture of the career girl is the reporter on a city daily, the merchandising expert in the great department store or the second-self of the busy executive, you need an introduction to the career girls of the rural south.

Who are they?

They are the county health nurses, the home demonstration agents and the FSA supervisors.

Taken altogether, their jobs require the alertness cultivated by the reporter, the sense of values of the buyer and the tact that distinguishes the successful secretary.

They must be well-educated in the academic sense, but in these careers book learning is not enough. Each of these young women must have put in hours of grueling work to fit herself for the position she fills today.

Make no mistake about it—these jobs are careers.

They are what the women who hold them put into them—personality, generalship, and a sympathetic viewpoint.

The nurse, equipped for her work with general hospital and special training, co-operates with the physicians in her county to bring serums, vaccines and clinic facilities to all who need them.

The Home Demonstration agent, who must hold a B. S. in home economics, organizes the woman-power of the county to make of every farm a self-sustaining home.

The supervisor of the FSA, also a trained home economist, acts as a consultant to the families who are purchasing farms under the government plan.

In addition to their regular duties, these girls are constantly being called upon to make talks upon a wide range of topics and their influence is felt throughout the county.



Career girls in Macon county, Georgia. Left to right, Gladys Brightwell, county health nurse; Cornelia Daniels, home demonstration agent; Sue Ginn, FSA supervisor.

A Pirate's Old Haunt Is a Paradise for Birds

By BERT COLLIER.

THE pendulum of time has swung in amazing arcs for Blackbeard Island on the coast of Georgia, not far from Savannah. Soon the cycle of change will be complete.

The finishing touches of a long task, transforming the island into one of the finest game refuges in the country, are being given by the United States Biological Survey. Soon the timid rabbit, the valuable mink, the alligator and the deer will roam the island under conditions approaching those before the Indian came.

But in the centuries that intervened since it was a merciless sanctuary, the island has known the bells of Spanish missions, the shouts of bawling pirates of Blackbeard's crew, the sound of axes felling its trees for the famous ships which made America queen of the seas.

At another time the island was a quarantine station where ships were turned back during the yellow fever epidemic. In those days Savannah became a closed port, and Blackbeard Island had a garrison of soldiers to halt all vessels. It was a tragic spot then, when stricken, hungry crews were turned back to sea. But the people of Savannah, like those of other American ports, had no pity when they thought of the terrible sickness that every ship might be carrying.

First religion, then loot and murder; commerce, then a rigid bar to all commerce. The story of Blackbeard's Island has been one of extreme contrasts. Now the island is going through the greatest change of all, to become a refuge for all wild things.

For many years Blackbeard has been famous for its wild life. The island is covered with ponds full of food for wild fowl. Countless ducks visit the island each winter. More than 10,000 have been counted at one time feeding on North Pond.

ISLAND A RESORT FOR HUNGRY BIRDS

Chief value of the island as refuge for migratory birds is that its many ponds range in depth from a few inches to several feet, producing many different kinds of food and feeding conditions. One odd plant native to the island is the "beach tea," which grows in the sand and bears pods that explode with a loud noise, scattering seeds over a wide area. Doves, particularly, come in hundreds to feed on these seeds.

Game birds already on the island include both perching birds, wading birds and diving birds. Among them is the rare chachalaca, unique in this country. This bird was introduced on



Blackbeard, the kingpin tough guy of 'em all, as portrayed by Artist Harry Cimino for Charles B. Driscoll's book, "Doubloons," published by Farrar and Rinehart.

Blackbeard and the neighboring Sapelo by the late Howard Coffin, and has thrived. The chachalaca is a large, greenish-black and white bird, native to Mexico. It is hunted there like the quail in Georgia.

In addition to the birds, Blackbeard has so many deer the surplus is being trapped for shipment to other parts of the state. Many other game animals and fur animals thrive in the marshes and uplands, and the island is a nesting spot for sea turtles.

The Biological Survey is introducing other birds, notably wild turkeys, and a number of new animals. New kinds of seed grasses are being planted. Artesian wells are being sunk to provide for water pools.

Trails are being built by the WPA so that fire-fighting equipment can reach any part of the island in a few minutes.

It is probable that Blackbeard, in its new phase, will become more famous than ever. But when it was a haven for the pirate ships of Blackbeard, it inspired terror throughout colonial America.

Blackbeard, whose real name was Edward Teach, was the fearsome buccaneer who roamed the Spanish Main. He wore his hair and beard in long plaits, lengthened with black ribbons, and had the habit of sticking slow-burning matches in the ringlets when he went into action. There are many descriptions of how he charged down the deck of stricken ships, seeming to breathe sulphur and brimstone. Blackbeard is believed to be the originator of many of the fine arts of piracy.

In fights he always carried three pistols and knives in his sash, a cutlass in his right hand, a knife in his left, and a two-foot dagger between his teeth. The knives weren't just stage effects, either. He could throw them with deadly accuracy.

Blackbeard was one of the greatest actors of all time, and his object was to frighten his crew into discipline and his victims into surrender. He stage-managed several tricks to foster the belief that he was the devil's closest pal.

HOW HE PROVED HE WAS A DEVIL

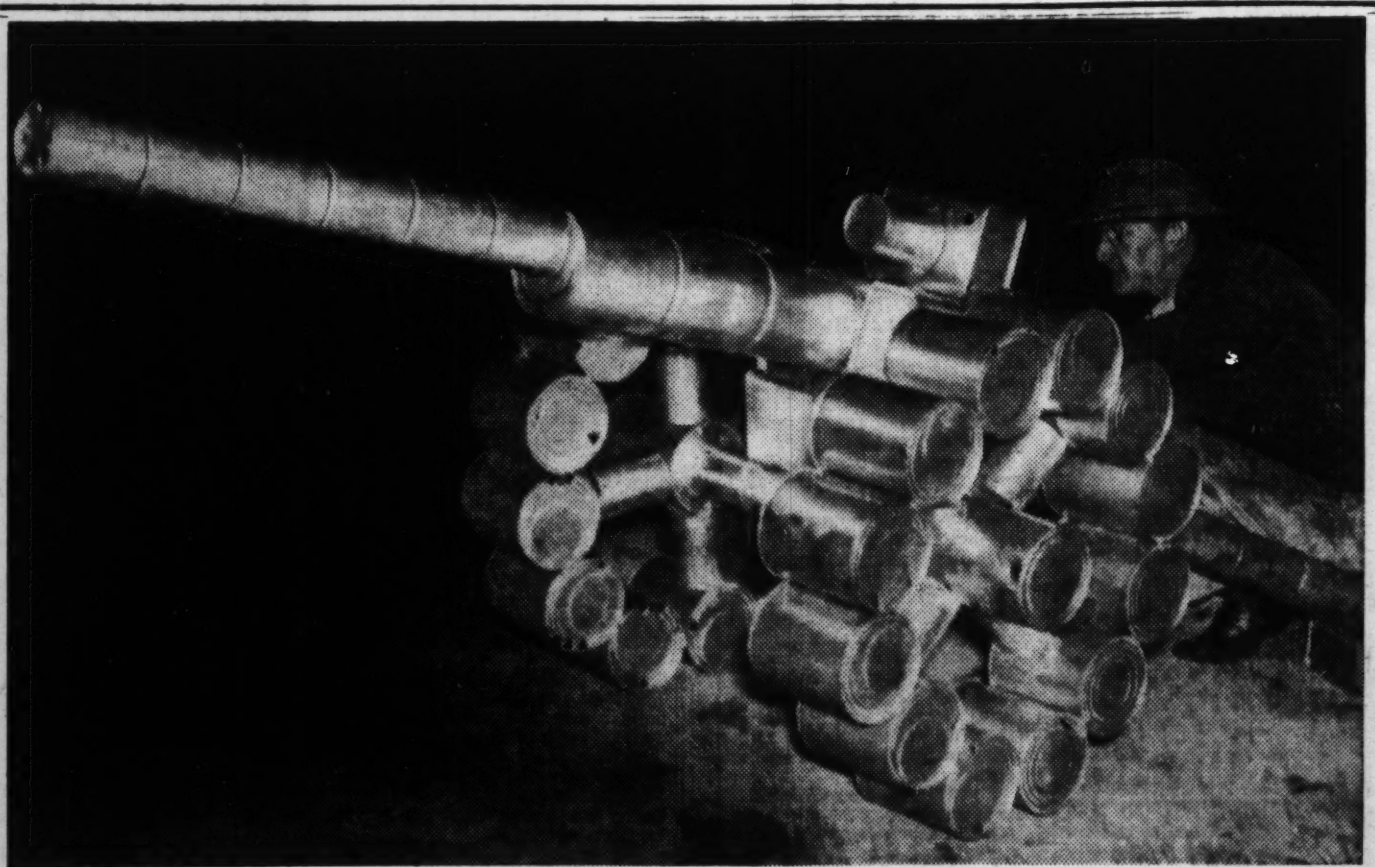
Once, when some of his lieutenants laughed at his claim to demonic powers he forced them into a cabin where he placed pots of burning sulphur. He closed all the windows and doors and told them they were in hell. The terrified crew heard roars and screams from the cabin, while yellow fumes poured from every crack. Finally the door was flung open and Blackbeard walked out, unaffected, his lieutenants were almost dead from asphyxiation.

After that nobody questioned his alliance with Satan. It pleased Blackbeard for people to think so. Once, when his ship was far at sea, a mysterious stranger dressed in red appeared among the crew. He spoke to no one except Blackbeard, and lived in the captain's cabin. Blackbeard told his cutthroats the man in scarlet was the devil in person. Nobody argued about it. Nowadays, authorities on the pleasant ways of pirates believe Blackbeard carried a stowaway on board until the ship was at sea to spread the legend of his alliance with hell.

Blackbeard's greatest exploit was his alliance with the Royal Governor of North Carolina, through which he bossed the colony until the late Governor Spotswood, of Virginia, sent a naval expedition to capture him. He was killed in a bloody fight off Okraoke Inlet.

Legend says this terror of the seas buried treasure on Blackbeard Island. Through the years the island had been pretty thoroughly dug up without any pieces of eight, or fabulous jewels being uncovered. But in 1928, a chest supposedly buried by Blackbeard was dug up at Palm Point, N. C., under mysterious circumstances, and after that, the treasure hunt reached a high pitch. In 1934, an expedition on Blackbeard Island had the permission of the government, which owns the land.

Naturally, this phase of Blackbeard Island history is its most famous. But there is much more that is glamorous and mysterious. The Spanish Mission period is an almost blank page. All that remains of it are the tabby ruins that indicate the Spanish priests lived here for many years.



BIG BERTHA IN TIN—"If rookie soldiers can drill with wooden rifles and imitation anti-aircraft guns can be built from old auto wheels and a length of stovepipe, why can't I build me a cannon out of tin cans?" John L. Ruffy asks himself.

The answer was: "I can." So he did. And had oodles of fun doing it.

Mr. Ruffy knows his artillery. He ought to, as he was a mechanic in the British R. A. F. in the first World War. That's

where he got the steel helmet he's wearing in the picture.

He built his big gun at his Kirkwood garage, out of empty anti-freeze solution cans. He'd planned it all summer, but he had to wait until after the first freeze to collect enough empty cans. He used 61 of them, of various sizes.

No, it won't shoot," admits its designer and builder. "But it does look like a cannon, now doesn't it?" There's a good deal of the boy in Veteran Ruffy, even after all these years.

Memories of a City's Growth

Fifty Years in Atlanta

Recalled by a Preacher

The Department Stores of Today Show the Results of Progress

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

FIFTY years ago this December when I moved to Atlanta as a knee-pants lad, Whitehall street buildings were three-story affairs, and women's skirts were dragging the ground. Today Atlanta's buildings are skyscrapers, and I observe that women's skirts also have moved skyward proportionately. What will they be in another half-century?

Fifty years ago there was no Whitehall street viaduct, and it was an experience to ride across the railroad tracks on the horse-pulled streetcars. It was such a jolting experience that sometimes, people after eating a too-heavy Sunday dinner would take a ride on the horse-cars across the tracks in order to jolt down and settle their dinners.

Fifty years ago we had no radios, no movie palaces, no dime stores, mighty few telephones; but we did have Belgian block pavements on Whitehall and Peachtree streets. You could hear for three miles the roar made by drays going over those cobblestone pavements.

AN OFFICE BOY ON THE CONSTITUTION

Fifty years ago I was office boy in the Constitution printing office. It was a white-collar job, even if I didn't always keep my collar white. The job office was on the second floor, with W. S. Campbell the chief boss. Literary lights in Georgia of that day I often saw. Among them were Bill Arp, Uncle Remus, Betsy Hamilton, Frank L. Stanton.

One of my childhood schoolmates back in the village of Bowman, who happened to be the daughter of a Methodist preacher, became a school teacher. Forty years ago she invested some of her small salary in that soft drink stock. Today she is busy clipping coupons and cashing dividend checks.

Fifty years ago an automobile on Whitehall street would have been a great curiosity, possibly as great a curiosity as a mule on Whitehall would be now.

People ask me as to the most striking contrasts between Atlanta today and the Atlanta of 1890. Wonderful changes have been effected, of course, in many ways. When I think of the changes wrought, there are two things that are prime indices of Atlanta's development in these 50 years. One is the Moore & Marsh building, and the other is the window display of the big department stores.

That Moore & Marsh building, at Edgewood avenue and Pryor street, now occupied by a furniture company, is one of the most substantially built structures in the city. Fifty years ago there were no display windows. Look at that modernized structure now. That perfect modernization is typical of Atlanta's keeping step with modern life in every way.

Elaborate window displays were unheard of 50 years ago. The window displays of today are as superior to those of 50 years ago as the Sistine Madonna painting is superior to the crude drawing of a kindergarten child. There is nothing I observe in Atlanta today, in contrast to 50 years ago, that charms me more thoroughly than the elaborate, expensive, artistic, perfect window displays. I have traveled in many states, studied show windows in many large cities—Washington, Baltimore, Birmingham, Charlotte, Savannah, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock, Chicago, Cincinnati—but I have never seen any display windows that surpass, and seldom equal, those of Atlanta.

THE MERCHANTS LACKED THE WINDOW DISPLAYS

Fifty years ago merchants were content to place in their windows a few items without systematic arrangement, and scribble a little sign saying, "Open, Come In." But the display windows of Atlanta today are works of art and scientific salesmanship. They are beautiful, impressive, and have such sales appeal that they make you want to borrow money from your neighbor and go right in and buy what is displayed.

To me the show windows are works of art beauty, taking much work, study, and great gobs of money. But they reveal to me something of the cultural advancement of Atlanta in these 50 years.

When I struck this town in December, 1890, I had just come from the little town of Bowman, where my father had run a general mercantile business, selling everything. Soon after I reached this town I needed some shoestrings. I went to Whitehall street hunting shoestrings, thinking all stores sold everything as they did back at Bowman. I went into drugstores, hardware stores, jewelry stores, furniture stores looking for shoestrings. In those days drugstores did not sell much of anything but medicines and Sweet Caporal cigarettes. When they rounded me up and got me into school, I went to the old Calhoun Street school. Miss Jessie Muse was

my fourth grade teacher. Until we could get our home built J. Walker Lewis was the preacher, and I remember he always wore a long-tail coat. The original Major William F. Slaton was superintendent of the Sunday school, and a Whitehall street grocer by the name of I. S. Mitchell was my Sunday school teacher. When we moved to our Jackson street home, we then attended Grace church, where the late Dr. T. R. Kendall Sr. was pastor, and the late Professor W. S. Featherstone was my teacher.

In 1895 some women entered into my career. Miss Lizzie O. Thomas at that time was editor of the woman's page in the Sunny South. I worked for the Foote & Davies Company, and we published the paper. Miss Thomas, now Mrs. Moore, of Alabama, in such a way that I thought to go to school, and told me of Young Harris College, and the outcome was that, in 1896, while William Jennings Bryan was running for Washington on a 16-to-1 platform, I headed for Young Harris by way of Blue Ridge and Murphy. Bryan never reached Washington, but I landed at Young Harris the next day, and stayed there six years.

WHEN HE HEARD THE CALL TO PREACH

The day I left home for Young Harris, a devoted sister was too full to say good-bye; but she laid her hand upon my shoulder in such a way that I knew something of the meaning back of it. A letter followed soon, and that letter sealed my fate. Inside of 60 days I was converted, and inside of another six months I was called to preach. Times were hard, cotton was four cents, but my stepmother insisted that I should stay on at Young Harris. The college president, the late W. F. Robinson, offered to lend me money. But I refused to borrow, and dropped out for two years that I might get in shape to go on. I finished in 1902.

When I entered Young Harris at 18 years of age I didn't know the multiplication table, couldn't do a sum in long division, and only knew that there are such things as parts of speech. When I graduated, my math teacher gave me 100 in my calculus exam.

Foote & Davies Company, after I graduated, wanted me to go on to Emory, and offered me all the money I might need.

In November, 1904, Miss Mammie Glenn, of Elberton, and I were married. Ten days later I joined the North Georgia Methodist Conference. Since then I have been traveling around higher and yon, mostly hitherto. For the past 33 years, I have been writing Methodist conference reports for The Constitution.

But, to get back to Atlanta 50 years ago. In those days we didn't have "Gone With the Wind," but we did have "Trilby," "The Heavenly Twins," and for our popular songs we sang "Two Little Girls in Blue," "After the Ball Is Over," and "A Bicycle Built for Two."

Things are not as they used to be. I used to go in swimming where the Ford Motor Company now has its plant, and go boating on the lake where the Crackers now have their ball park. Durand's restaurant, at the corner of Forsyth and Marietta streets, where the Fulton National Bank now is, were the only public restaurants in town 50 years ago. The Kimball House dining room was the town's show place for big dinners. Of course, there were fried fish places on Decatur and Peters streets.

WHEN CLEVELAND WON THE ELECTION

Broad street was the first to have bridge. In November, 1892, when Grover Cleveland was re-elected, a magic lantern was used on Marietta street to flash the election returns, and Democrats wore gray, beaver hats as they paraded and painted the town red. The celebration lasted several days, and President Cleveland visited the city in 1895.

Atlanta and her world-famous Atlanta spirit owe much to their being what they are to the right-up-to-the-minute aggressiveness and progressiveness of the newspapers here. Atlanta's newspapers, born in reconstruction days, especially The Constitution, had an uphill fight to make against imitations that were well-nigh fatal. But Atlanta's Phoenix bird was taken as the symbol of the press also. Those newspapers, now and in the past, were right on their toes all the time. From the days when the late Clark Howell was a log reporter under the editorship of Henry Grady, right along through the decades Atlanta's newspapers have adopted every new news-gathering device, until now, with electric speed, the news of the world is brought to us, moment by moment, and laid on our front steps before breakfast time a hundred miles distant.

Lots of difference between now and 50 years ago.

Under Fashion's Christmas Tree

By WINIFRED WARE.

NO BOARD of experts is needed to answer the question: "What does every woman want?" Whether she live on the fringe of the Arctic circle or in the tropics, the answer is A FUR COAT. And is there any one who could blame her for wanting the flattery of an animal skin to wrap her dainty beauty in?

Muskrat is one of the flatteringly beautiful furs in the moderate-price class. This season, as perhaps you may have observed, the inexpensive furs are very well made, featuring wide shoulders, yokes and interesting sleeves just as the expensive fur coats do. The muskrat coat pictured is an example. At \$188 it has every detail that a thousand-dollar coat would have. A circular yoke, full sleeves that end at the wrist in a narrow fitted cuff, and pelts that are set lengthwise for slenderizing effect.

Every woman loves the comfort of pajamas and the grace that a long skirt gives. The two have met at last in the garment which the model is wearing: a pajama in front, skirt in back. This one is citron red, fits like the best-looking evening dress, and is perfect for lounging.

In her hand the model is holding several pieces of costume jewelry that any fashion-minded woman would love to find beneath her tree on Christmas morning. A gold pin which is a spray of flowers, the flowers being square cut stones of electric blue, is stunning. A matching bracelet and earrings in gold without the stones.

Women love luxurious luggage. These three matched pieces, can be bought separately, are blue cobra cowhide, called Lady Manhattan, Cruise Aider and Weekend Case. They were designed with the modern traveler's needs and habits in mind, have spaces carefully allotted for everything needful and no space wasted, all neatly zip up when ready to go.

Not so clearly distinguishable in the picture is something quite nice, a three-piece pajama outfit, two-piece pajamas and a matching bedjacket, all for \$8.95. The jacket is quilted, the pajamas are silk and they come in turquoise blue, royal blue and wine.

Under every Christmas tree there should be books, music and perhaps a small radio for the bedside table. There are many books, modern and classical, from which to choose to please all tastes, and wonderful recorded music for the lucky person who has a phonograph attachment to play it. For this Christmas tree we selected some Strauss waltzes, the Brahms "Fourth" in E minor, and Ravel's stirring "Bolero."

For further information regarding any clothes or articles mentioned on this page, write or phone The Constitution, W.A. 6565, Winifred Ware.

All Photos
By Skvirsky.

Beneath a tree of shining silver poses Miss Emily Mobley, our model, wearing new pajamas that are trousers in front, skirt in back—proud, too, of the muskrat coat which has beautiful details. Around her are other gifts that any girl would be delighted to find under her tree on Christmas.

These Suggestions Are Designed To Help You With Gift Shopping

For Children

BRIGHT HOUSEROBES of quilted cotton, with gay trim in red and a huge pocket to store treasures. The skirt flares and the neck is becomingly scalloped. Sizes 8-16. Price \$2.98.

STURDY SUEDE JACKET with cape collar, side pockets and zipped front. It comes with adjustable side straps and cuff straps. Colors: Brown and green. Sizes 8-16. Price \$4.98.

ADORABLE VELVET PARTY or "dress-up" dress that will thrill its little wearer. Soft round collar, princess cut with a flaring skirt. It comes in several colors, wine, bright blue or soft aqua. In sizes 3-6 and 7-14. Price \$3.98.

A JUST-FOR-FUN GIFT that a little girl will love: Matching slip and panties of silk rayon. They come in tearose only. Sizes 6-14. Price \$1.00.

CUNNING SWEATER idea is a sweater match with a cap. It's for the tiny ones to keep them warm and snug. Sizes 3-6. Colors in red and white and green and white. Price \$2.98.

FOR THE SMALLEST DAUGHTER, a little frock of princess cut, with gay embroidery down its front and a big sash in back. It's durable cotton broadcloth in pink or blue. Sizes 3-6. Price \$1.00.

BOOKS that the children will love and learn from, picture books and story books at all prices.

For Women

SET OF THREE CAKES OF SOAP in a blue taffeta case that's as water-resistant as a duck's back. The case can be used in the traveling bag after the soap is gone. Price \$1.50.

SOFT NEGLIGEE with bracelet length sleeves, flattering gathers at shoulders. It looks like an evening dress with its graceful skirt. \$5.95. Sizes 34-40. Colors: blue, rose and pink.

IMPORTED SWEATERS of Scotch cashmere, in all pastel colors. The slip-over \$7.98, cardigan \$10.98.

LOVELY GOWN AND NEGLIGEE matching sets, in satin with floral pattern, the negligee caught at the waistline with tiny buttons. Blue, tearose, or gardenia. \$3.98. Sizes 12-20. Or a housecoat of fine slipper satin with quilted top, full skirt gathered at the waist with a demure sash. In ivory and heavenly blue. Price \$12.95.

A GAY BLOUSE AND MATCHING SCARF made of imported bandanas, full of color and Gypsy spirit. Sizes 12-18. Price \$8.98.

WASHABLE GOATSKIN JACKET in natural color that will be taken to the heart by a woman who loves the out-of-doors. Sizes 12-16. Price \$15.95.

STOCKINGS and even more stockings. A woman always welcomes them.

For Men

SCARFS with short, tied fringe of either white or colored fine crepe. The initials go on free in red or black. Price \$1.00.

BILLFOLDS that are a convenience because they're planned to carry the money safely and yet accessibly without unbuttoning the main pocket. Carries bills, coins, and important documents like a driver's license. In red, black or natural. Price \$1.98.

WHIMSICAL AND UTTERLY CHARMING DESK GADGET that resolves itself into a black boy with satchel for holding pack of cigarettes and a match box. Price \$3.50. Or you can have the black boy with satchel for holding cigarette case posing on the edge of an ashtray. Thoroughly masculine, very smart, \$5.95.

NAIL SET for a man that's a silver disk to hang on his chain and solves the problem of what to give a man in a nifty way. Particularly nice when monogrammed. Price \$3.00.

SILK PAJAMAS for fine sleeping. In six solid colors with contrasting piping. Maroon with gold, light green with dark green, white with royal, light blue with dark blue, and being with tan. Price \$5.95.

A TRIPLE-HEAD ELECTRIC SHAVER. Price \$17.50.

HANDSOME LUGGAGE in a two-piece set of a large Gladstone bag and a smaller zippered bag. A splendid Christmas gift for any man. In black or brown cowhide. Price \$25.00.

TIES of all kinds and patterns at all prices, everywhere. Men love them and seldom have too many.

For the Home

A NIGHT LIGHT, a roly poly affair that's either a policeman or a sailor or a Dutch girl or boy, according to your fancy. The head lights up and batteries are renewable. Price \$2.50.

TRAY OF CALIFORNIA WOOD, of a size to handle your serving problems capably. It's beautifully finished with a hand-painted cluster of wild flowers and is available in the natural color or maroon. Price \$4.98.

TWILIGHT GLOW, it's called. A powder that comes in a simulated wooden bucket with wooden shovel to sprinkle over the flames in a fireplace, to turn them rainbow colors. Price \$1.00.

SUGAR AND CREAM SET that are miniature garden wheelbarrow and watering pot. They're made of a new metal and absolutely captivating. Price \$5.95 each.

BAR GUIDE, an amazing map of recipes for all occasions. Two rotating knobs control the selection of a recipe and you have your choice of trying canapes, cocktails, egg-nogs, punches, etc. Price \$2.50.

SALT AND PEPPERS of quaint design. A Dutch girl and boy for \$1.75. A set fashioned like sundials with the pepper and salt pouring from the Roman numerals on the face. Price \$2.50. Or wooden ones made like pears, apples or the old-fashioned sugar barrels of the past century. 29c a pair.

GAMES AND MORE GAMES: Funny ones or intellectual ones, quiet ones or boisterous ones. From 35c to \$5.00.

What Was Justice in This Case?

Juries Are Kind to 2 Beautiful Defendants in Wood County, W. A.

By PETER LEVINS.

IT COULD BE that lack of evidence had something to do with it, but in Wood county, West Virginia, there are some who say that justice has grown over-chivalrous. Twice in recent years a jury of men, after qualifying to inflict the death penalty, has freed a beautiful defendant charged with murder.

Each time the case was sent to Parkersburg from a rural county on a change of venue. In each instance there was a tale of illicit love in the background. On both occasions the male jury—women do not sit on juries in West Virginia—deliberated less than half an hour. It wasn't even close.

Both times, Attorneys Thayer M. McIntyre and E. B. Pennybacker participated in the case; McIntyre twice as defense lawyer, and Pennybacker first as prosecutor, second as presiding judge. The first verdict was rendered on November 21, 1935, the second on November 20, 1940—both during the period when the spirit of Thanksgiving pervaded Parkersburg.

The recent defendant was Miss Lulu Blair, 32, who, calm and smiling, heard a jury acquit her of the slaying, on July 12, of her 63-year-old mother at their home in the little Ritchie county seat town of Harrisville.

Mrs. A. C. Blair was shot four times in the kitchen of her home at about 7:15 p. m. while it was still broad daylight. Her physician-husband had departed for his downtown office about 20 minutes before the shooting. She was the only member of the family in the house at the time.

Lulu ran across the street to the home of her lawyer-uncle, R. S. Blair, soon after the shooting, to summon help. Her aunt, her cousin, Mary Rachel Blair, a nurse, and Miss Dorothy Tiple, also a nurse, responded.

NEIGHBORS TESTIFY THEY SAW A WOMAN

The doctor's wife was dead when they arrived. She was partially on her back and partially on her right side. Her right leg was bent under her and her left leg stretched out from it, her left arm thrown over her face and her right arm completely relaxed to her side.

Three to four feet from the right hand was the lethal weapon, a .38-caliber cylinder revolver, customarily kept upstairs in a dresser in Dr. Blair's room.

Coroner T. W. Keith testified that one bullet was fired through the right temple to come out the left nostril; one through the neck on the left to come out through the arm pit; one entered the arm pit and came out through the shoulder blade; the spine and emerged through the breast. Any one of two bullets would have been fatal, he said.

The two principal witnesses for the state were George Barker and Mrs. S. O. Prunty, wife of Circuit Judge Prunty, neighbors, who at the time were conversing together where their gardens merged.

Barker testified he heard a shot, followed by a scream. Two shots followed, then a woman ran into his house and drove past the Blair residence and saw through the front door a woman in the kitchen.

Pressed closely by the state for identification of the woman, Barker would say only that he was "positive" the woman was the one he saw. He said he saw her in the upper part of the body.

Mrs. Prunty, whose availability as a witness disqualified Judge Prunty and sent the trial to Parkersburg, told of hearing the four shots. She said:

"I saw a woman walk out the front door and down the steps of the Blair home that go toward the pavement, then she turned around and walked back into the house. She was wearing pajamas."

When the woman emerged the second time, Mrs. Prunty testified, she was still wearing pajamas. This time she came down the hill and crossed a small foot bridge to the home of R. S. Blair.

The pajamas Lulu Blair wore that night, blood-stained, were introduced as a state exhibit. At the trial, the Blair family stood solidly behind her.

Prosecutor Max DeBarry, of Ritchie county, asked Dr. Blair if any trouble had existed between his wife and Lulu because Mrs. Blair objected to Lulu keeping company with a married man. This man was identified as L. W. Riggs, a Pennsylvania trucking contractor, who arrived at the Blair home a few hours after the shooting on a trip from Charleston, unaware of the tragedy.

Dr. Blair told the jury he knew of no trouble, and that his wife knew Riggs was married, and that he had a divorce pending in the court.

The physician said that several people had access to his revolver, and that he had examined it a few days before the tragedy because Mrs. Blair said she had heard prowlers about.

Mrs. R. S. Blair testified that Mrs. A. C. Blair had about \$65 in a black pocketbook the Sunday before she died, and that following the murder search was made for the money, and only part of it was found.

Asked why she didn't report this to officers at the time of the investigation, Mrs. Blair admitted she thought it would have been a valuable lead, adding "so many leads they didn't follow. I doubted if they would follow this one."

Testifying in her own behalf, Lulu Blair took her place in the witness box without any dramatics. She had doffed her coat, but wore her hat and a brown and white striped velvet dress.

She said she was in her room over the kitchen when she was awakened by an explosion "that sounded like the hot water tank in the kitchen." She jumped up, she said, and heard her mother, whose bedroom was downstairs, "make some kind of a moan."

She described rushing over to the wardrobe to get her shoes, and while she was standing there trying to put them on she heard what sounded like another explosion. Without bothering with her shoes, she said, she started downstairs barefooted, slipped on the freshly waxed stairs, and was stunned.

Miss Blair said she got up and went on down the stairs to the hall, where she heard a sound "that sounded like a vibration." She thought it was the door opening from the back porch to her mother's room.

"I came through the kitchen door facing east," continued the accused woman, "it wasn't the hot water tank, and when I dropped my eyes I saw my mother. She was covered with blood. As I leaned over, I heard a strange noise in her throat. She then ran across the street for help in her bare feet and pajamas, she added.

"It has been intimated that you were intoxicated that night," suggested one of Miss Blair's attorneys.

"She replied that she had consumed only one can of beer, at about 5 p. m.

Asked point-blank if she had the revolver and if she killed or hurt her mother, she replied, "Oh, I never hurt her, I never killed her."

She admitted being acquainted with Riggs, said that he frequently visited her home and that he usually stayed all night. She added that her mother did not object.

In closing arguments, the state declared Miss Blair had agreed to a lie detector test, but had refused when her attorneys objected. It contended that Miss Blair had told two different stories as to where she was when the shots were fired; once that she was in bed, and again that she was taking a bath.

The defense maintained that no motive had been shown, and that it would be just as easy to assume that someone prowling about committed the murder.

The jury apparently took the same view.

The recipient of a Wood county jury's faith in 1935 was Mrs. Ruby Shaffer, whose husband, Pat Shaffer, died on July 24, 1932. The state charged that Mrs. Shaffer poisoned him in their home at Bapcroft, Putnam county, with strychnine.

Mrs. Shaffer was tried in Parkersburg nine months after Clifford Cauley, 28, was convicted as an accessory in Putnam county, and given a life term.

CONFESSES KILLING TO VICTIM'S BROTHER

On about the second anniversary of Pat Shaffer's death, Cauley had gone to the home of Lafayette Shaffer, a brother of the victim, after mustering his

courage with a mixture of whiskey and beer.

"There's been something on my mind for two years, Lulu," began Cauley. "I just can't stand it any longer. Pat's face pops up before me at night as I come out of bad dreams. Sometimes when I lean over the edge of my barge on the Kanawha river, I seem to see Pat smiling up at me out of the water. I see his hand reaching up to me as though to save him. I can almost touch the hand, but not quite."

"Well, I wouldn't take it too hard, Cliff," replied Lulu. "We all miss Pat a lot. I suppose it affects you more, living right there in the same house with him as you did."

"But you don't understand, Lulu," screamed Cauley. "Pat was murdered! Ruby and I poisoned him!"

"Lafayette Shaffer would have credited Cauley's story to an alcoholic imagination had not an incident occurring the Wednesday before Pat died flashed into his mind.

Lafayette was visiting Pat, who had had a stroke, that day when the latter's wife came into the room and asked Pat if he wanted a whisky today. When Ruby Shaffer returned with a glass of liquor, Lafayette glanced at it and some way or other, it didn't look like a whisky, he said to him.

"What have you there?" inquired Lafayette.

"A toddy for Pat," she replied.

"That is too much if it is whisky," returned the brother. "Let me taste it."

Lafayette took a sip and it tasted bitter. In fact, it was so bitter it took him several hours to get the disagreeable taste out of his mouth, he recalled.

"That is not whisky," said Lafayette, severely, as he handed the tumbler back to his sister-in-law.

"I fixed it in Pat's dirty medicine glass," she explained, tossing the contents into a sink. Lafayette then prepared a small drink of straight whisky for his brother.

Lafayette Shaffer rushed Cauley to the home of Prosecutor Bruce T. Clayton, in Nitro.

Cauley was "working on a fill, driving a team of horses," on the highway between Plymouth and Bapcroft when he first met Ruby Shaffer, he told the prosecutor. After the contract was completed, Cauley asked Pat Shaffer if he could give him a job. Pat had a team, and also was working in a coal mine, so he let Cauley work the team while he was cutting coal.

Cauley said Pat asked him to move to his home, so he took his clothes there. He had been there about a week, he said, when Ruby Shaffer asked him why he didn't drop a certain girl he was courting.

The barge hand said he hadn't paid any attention to his employer's wife up to that time, but now he began to take notice of her. Then, about two weeks later, Cauley continued, he came home "sort of drunk" and Ruby Shaffer sat on his lap "and they began to court."

"Did you then or later engage in illicit sexual relations with Ruby Shaffer?" asked the prosecutor.

"Yes, both," rejoined Cauley. "Within a few months, he said, Pat Shaffer began to complain of headaches and backaches.

AFTER TWO TRIALS CAULEY GETS LIFE

After an investigation, including the exhuming of Pat Shaffer's body, Prosecutor Clayton had Ruby Shaffer and Cauley placed under arrest, and on October 8, 1934, the Putnam county grand jury indicted them for murder.

That same month, Cauley went on trial at Winfield. Testifying, he repudiated his confession to Clayton. He admitted making a statement in which he had said he helped Ruby Shaffer poison her husband, but now declared that the statement was untrue and that it was prompted by jealousy.

Ruby Shaffer created a stir "I did not."

"It has been testified by Cauley that you and he went to Charleston before your husband first went to the hospital and that at your request Cauley bought strychnine and delivered it to you."

"It is not true."

In his closing argument, Attorney McIntyre said he didn't see how the state had the nerve to bludgeon the case before a jury.

"Not a single witness said Pat Shaffer died of strychnine poisoning; not one saw strychnine in the Shaffer home, and none saw Ruby give it to Pat," he thundered.

"I have been practicing law for 30 years and have been engaged as counsel, either as defense attorney or prosecutor, in a hundred murder cases and I must say this is the weakest case I've ever seen a state offer to a jury."

Following Ruby Shaffer's acquittal Clifford Cauley stood in the peculiar position of having been convicted of aiding a principal in committing a murder, although a jury had said the principal committed no murder. Cauley was promptly pardoned.

when she strode to the witness chair, her proud chin upraised, and showing no trace of fear. Her large eyes shone with remarkable brilliancy, as she raised her right hand and swore to tell nothing but the truth.

The indicted woman told how she was married while in her early teens to a man named Young, from whom she obtained a divorce. Her seven children had been staying with her father, a mine foreman, since "the trouble began," she testified.

"Pat had been in failing health for two years before his death," she told the jury. "He had been terribly nervous and had had severe headaches for four or five years. I purchased headache tablets prescribed by Dr. J. L. Dunlap in jars of 300 tablets each. I never gave Pat anything but what Dr. Dunlap prescribed."

"Did you give Clifford Cauley a pistol to sell for the purpose of buying poison?" inquired Defense Attorney J. R. Gordon.

"Why, no," she drawled.

"Did you give Cauley money with which to buy strychnine?"

"Certainly not," came the answer in a soft, southern accent.

She admitted that Cauley roomed in her home for 14 months following her husband's burial, but added that he was seldom there. She was asked no questions about their relations.

The jurors disagreed after two hours' deliberation. The last ballot was nine votes for life imprisonment, one for death, and two for acquittal.

Cauley again was placed on trial in March, 1935. Dr. McClung Giles, pathologist, told of examination of Shaffer's brain and internal organs two years after his death and the finding of poison reaction which could have been caused only by strychnine.

This time the jury found Cauley guilty, and was sentenced to a life term in the Moundsville penitentiary.

Ruby Shaffer's trial was set for June 24, 1935. She demanded a change of venue on the ground that she could not obtain a fair trial in her home county because of publicity attending Cauley's two trials. The trial, sent to Parkersburg, began November 18, 1935, before Judge F. P. Moats, where Prosecutor Pennybacker assisted Prosecutor Clayton.

Twice she had testified in an attempt to save Cauley. How would he reciprocate? The answer came on the second day of the trial, when Cauley arrived from Moundsville in prison gray. There was no sign of recognition between the two.

Speaking first in a modulated voice, Cauley's words came clear and sharp when he told the jury he had been Mrs. Shaffer's lover before and after her husband's death. He accused her point-blank of threatening to kill her husband.

At first, he said, Mrs. Shaffer suggested that Pat be shot, twice giving him money to buy a revolver. But he got drunk on the money, and the second time he spent it to see a play on a showboat.

Then, he testified, he and Ruby went to Charleston "with a bunch" and they went to a drug store. Mrs. Shaffer standing outside while he entered and purchased strychnine, which he gave to her. A druggist's poison register showed such a sale to "Carl Cauley."

Swiftly, the defense reshaped its battle lines to meet the surprise of Cauley's testimony.

"Didn't you testify in your first trial that you did not purchase strychnine for Mrs. Shaffer?" he was asked.

"That is right."

"And again in your second trial did you testify that you did not purchase poison for Mrs. Shaffer, that she had not asked you to?"

"Yes, you are right," nodded Cauley.

"Have you been promised an early release from prison to testify against Mrs. Shaffer as you are doing today?"

"No."

"Then why are you telling a different story today than you told at your own trials?"

"I want to tell the truth."

WOMAN ACQUITTED, MAN PARDONED

The defendant now testified, blacked every color in her soft, black ensemble as Attorney McIntyre led her to the stand.

"Did you at any time give any drug, poison or medicine to your husband other than that which your doctor prescribed?" McIntyre inquired.

"I did not."

"It has been testified by Cauley that you and he went to Charleston before your husband first went to the hospital and that at your request Cauley bought strychnine and delivered it to you."

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THE TROUBLE BASKET

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Dear Miss Gwin: I have a strange problem and I would like to get the advice of an outsider. I have been going with a girl since we were both in school, freshmen to be exact, and we have always had an understanding that we would be married some day. When I finished college I got a job and soon began to save my money for a nest egg for us. I bought her an engagement ring and presumed everything was all right. I have been true to her and expected the same from her.

Lately I have become worried. She still goes with other men, which is alright with me, for we are not married yet and my work keeps me busy at night. But now I hear that she is telling her friends that she is not in love with me, but will have to marry me because she promised me; that she hates to hurt me because I love her so much; but I am too good a catch for her to pass up. I have proof that she said these things and now I am wondering if I am the fool or is she? Please give me some advice, as I don't want my life ruined. I am 29 years old and know what I am talking about, and I am no jitterbug either.

YOUNG MAN.

Dear Young Man: Your young girl could be classed from one angle as a gold digger, inasmuch as she has an eye on your salary

"THE Trouble Basket" is a clearing house for the problems of the heart and mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.

check and is accompanying comforts. But on the other hand no gold digger would stop to consider hurting your feelings.

I think she is a self-centered and selfish person from what you tell me, and what she needs is a good job to bring her her senses—if she has any. By her acceptance of your ring she led you to believe that she held some affection for you. Maybe she doesn't love you. Remember there are a lot of marriages lacking love, but I certainly think that she should hold some respect for your feelings and not discuss the affair openly, making light of your engagement. I would suggest that you slow up on being the ardent lover and beau. Don't always be at her beck and call. Go out yourself and have dates. Don't mention marriage any more. In this way you can test her real worth and discover if she is going with you for what you have or what you are. I wouldn't take the situation too seriously from the standpoint of being heartbroken

over her actions, for if she is the type girl you say she is, I do not think she would make you a very good wife. I think the girl has been a little too sure of you and your attention. If she but about you as she says, she certainly should not be discussing it with her friends. Just sit steady in the boat and wait and things will work out for you.

A REAL UNDERSTANDING IS MISUNDERSTOOD

Dear Miss Gwin: I am in love with a girl and she tells me she loves me, too, but sometimes when I am with her, it seems as though we are miles apart. Do you suppose she loves me as much as she tells me?

BLUE HEART.

Dear Blue Heart: What a better proof of her love do you wish than her telling you? Perhaps you and she do seem "miles apart" at times, but don't let that worry you, for it may be an example of complete understanding and congeniality. After all, this is a very important part of the love game. Don't expect her to tell you every five minutes that she loves you. Love cannot be the subject of the conversation all the time. You should feel complimented that the girl loves you and tells you that she does, so don't feel that love is fleeting if she seems to be preoccupied at times. Love is a complete understanding between two people, so just keep in mind that you two understand one another.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirolgist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The period previous to 2:25 p. m. especially favors affairs of a harmonious and beautiful nature. The period favors the usual Sunday interests, art, sociability, dealings with the opposite sex, family contacts. After 2:25 p. m. your enthusiasms may run too high with the likelihood of your vitality being turned into aggressive lines.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—A combination of favorable influences predominates during the entire day and evening favoring Sunday interests, religion, social activities, travel and thoughtful and stable interests.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—The day favors new undertakings, dealings with older people and for quick accomplishment. The day favors the usual Sunday activities.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Before 6:01 p. m. is filled with influences that will allow you to carry out your idealistic dreams and for the period favors spiritual, intellectual and literary interests. After 6:01 p. m. does not favor taking unusual risks and matters started now are susceptible to setbacks.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Before 2:50 p. m. favors philosophical and religious work. After 2:50 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening, the tendency will be to overdo. This restlessness will be displayed more in pleasurable affairs.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Sunday interests should be pleasing and harmonious previous to 6:24 p. m., but the remainder of the day suggests using caution and not being impatient.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—During the entire day and until 7:12 p. m. favors religious interests, romance, amusements. Between 7:12 p. m. and 10:23 p. m. guard against being too sure of yourself.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The combined influences today bring matters involving the feelings and emotions to the front and delay and anxiety in these matters. The day does not favor new beginnings or making changes in plans.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The entire day and evening favors the co-operation of those who have the best interest of others at heart, for quietness and for matters of a religious nature.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—A happy Sunday morning and previous to 1:03 p. m. promises a favorable time to make plans, make reconciliations and when contacts with others should be agreeable and permanent. Between 1:03 p. m. and 6:20 p. m. favors travel. After 6:20 p. m. is a time to slow down.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The period previous to 2:03 p. m. favors religious and educational associations. After 2:03 p. m. favors caution in travel. The period past 6:15 p. m. favors sports and affairs of a romantic nature.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Before 2:06 p. m. favors smoothing out tangled conditions. The period favors the usual Sunday activities. After 2:06 p. m. does not favor new ideas or new beginnings.

Fire-Fighting In Georgia Forests

By JOE PARHAM JR.

CHEROKEE county forest fire rangers are modern minutemen!

At 8 o'clock on the hot, dry morning Claude Griggs, a fire towerman in the Pine Log Mountain tower, spotted a fire three miles west of Waleska. Griggs went into action. He called Chief Fire Ranger T. P. Reinhardt at a few minutes past eight. At 8:20 the fire-fighting crew arrived on the spot and in 15 minutes a fire which might have burned 400 acres with a loss of almost a thousand dollars, was out with only one acre lost.

Thus did a little-known Cherokee county organization again save a part of the conservatively estimated \$120,000 which they save in a year's time.

These county forest fire-fighters are ever-alert, continually on the job. Two towers, one located on Pine Log Mountain, the other the Cloud tower in the eastern part of the county, harbor lookouts who are ever-watchful for the tell-tale haze of smoke which may break into a roaring conflagration unless checked in time.

A motorist tosses his cigarette into brush by the side of a road or a careless camper leaves his fire burning. The flames spread into neighboring trees and soon the fire is leaping from tree-top to tree-top.

But high in a lofty tower, a towerman sentinel sees the fire. He sights it through an instrument called an allidade, which is a cross between a surveyor's instrument and a telescope with a compass on top of it. The towerman locates the fire and jots down his figures. He calls the other tower and is given a reading from there. Adding the two together he locates the fire, sometimes within 30 feet, in a certain part of the county.

The county is divided into 451 blocks. The tower calls one of the two field trucks and tells the foreman the block in which the fire is located. The foreman of the truck has a field map. He locates the block on the map, which also shows all roads leading to the fire, creeks or any other obstructions.

A touch of the starter and the men are off to do battle with the flames. Each truck carries axes, water drums, fire rakes, saws, flaps to beat out small fires and pumps for the crew and extra help. Three men are on each truck and there are always volunteers to help.

The Cherokee county fire-fighting organization was started in 1935. It was an inauspicious start. They had one patrolman and six spot men who lived over the county and promised to report fires. They had no telephone service, no towers. Their fire-fighting equipment consisted of pine brushes and anything else they could find to beat down the flames.

Today the organization is a smooth-working co-operating unit which has the lowest loss per acre figures of any county in north Georgia.

T. P. Reinhardt is chief fire ranger and H. G. Beavers is second in command with the title of fire warden. Claude Griggs is towerman at Pine Log Mountain and the east county towerman is Murray Johnson.

Two trucks with three-man crews are subject to call at any time. Telephones are located at both towers and the mobile crews are always within instant reach.

Besides fighting fires, the rangers spend a certain part of the time in reforestation work and in helping to repair the damage which was done to Cherokee's timber before their jobs were created.



Gena Hoggard, of Camilla, Ga., who was the ring-bearer at the interclass wedding at Shorter College in Rome. She was as tall as the best man.

Whoop 'Em-Up Wedding At Shorter

(Continued From Page One)

considerably uneasy, too—and not without cause. She had only a few feet more to go on her way to the altar and the groom had not as yet managed to get through the crack in the door which I suddenly remembered to make still wider—the crack, that is.

Woe is me that I had such an inspiration; for we had no sooner set foot upon the stage than a ripple of laughter whisked through the audience. What was wrong? Wasn't "Mr. Betts the right Whoop 'em-Up to be the groom this morning? Since "he" is president of the Junior Class there could be no mistake there.

Suddenly, I sensed what was wrong. There was some incongruity and I was it. I rose to my full five feet half an inch; my head was far above Mr. Betts' elbow; I was fully as tall as the ring-bearer, and besides that only one of the bridesmaids was less than a head taller than I. I stretched even taller, but still the audience saw mirth in the situation.

Finally, the mirth died down due to the gravity of the ceremony and the beauty of the bride. Before I knew it I was fumbling for the ring and trying to hide the brilliant nail polish I had thoughtlessly left on the best man's nails. After a very long time the ring was on the bride's finger.

The clerk beamed when Joe bought the most expensive tie in the department store and then gave it back to him.

Joe's two days in Prague were responsible for many "infernal triangles." He would look up the name of some prominent person in the telephone directory and then send that person's wife a nice gift.

Such are the "printable" things that Joe did. Two days later he left Prague and, believe it or not, he was sober.

Nowadays, Joe says, "Everything was so cheap it was a problem to spend that much money. But a pleasant problem."

That's another advantage of being best man—you're not expected to lose your appetite.

\$2,000 Spent In 48 Hours

(Continued From Page One.)

Democrat when he was told to keep the change.

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Exodus From Egypt—1940

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (U. S.)
SHORT STORY. (SOBBY BUT SO.)

Missouri health officials were shocked when they found in a lean-to in the Taney county hills a father and six children who had lived for months on oats and water—if you could call that living—while the father looked for work. Looked, that is, until he became too weak to look. Neighbors would have been glad to help, of course, if they had known, but they didn't know. The father was not the kind to tell that sort of thing. He was not restrained by silly pride, but by an old-fashioned notion that in a Land of Opportunity he was morally bound to keep on trying until he found an opportunity his size and then go to the mat with it. Some of the officials felt that was rather silly itself; others weren't so sure, but all were convinced that it was time to act.

The starvelings were furnished food and better quarters, but one of the children, Leah, aged three, going on four, was too far gone for that to do any good. She didn't want food. She wanted to be left alone. Having the top of her head come off every time her heart beat was bad enough without being jabbed and felt of by a man she'd never even heard of before. That's what she got for not having a mother. Mothers wouldn't let their little girls be treated that way. She knew enough about them to know that. The health officials hurried her to a hospital in the nearest city in an effort of the hoping-against-hope variety. The hospital doctors and nurses had heard the story and all three in together to see what they could do. Milk and fruit juices and dainties that appeal to the childish fancy were offered Leah, but after a sip of milk she turned away, too ill and weak to care what happened after that. The doctors and nurses could coax and plead all they pleased, but she wasn't interested. She throbbed and ached in too many places to listen.

Whispering seemed to help a little, but a three-year-old can't whisper her best with a lot of strangers peering over her. Why couldn't they let her alone?

After a while the doctors and nurses admitted they were licked. They didn't know what to do. And yet, dammit, they had to do something.

They couldn't stand by and see that moaning baby die like that. It just wasn't being done in the best medical circles.

Then a nurse thought of something. Cajolery and entreaty weren't getting them anywhere, why not try a doll? That might get a rise out of Leah. Might and might not but, anyway, it couldn't hurt anything.

So the nurse went to the hospital playroom and dug up a doll. Just a little old used doll, a little old used gingham dress—but a doll. She offered it to Leah. The child had never owned a doll—not a sure-enough one—and with the way things were going at home, she'd never hoped to own one. But that hadn't kept her from wanting one. It hadn't kept her from daydreaming, and thinking how nice it would be if things could get switched around somehow or other so she could have one. A real, honest-to-goodness one like the nurse was offering her. She wondered if the nurse could be an angel. She had a hazy notion that an angel might give her a doll if she had any way of letting an angel know how she wanted one. The nurse had no wings, but she was dressed all in white like an angel, and maybe angels kept their wings for Sunday and holiday wear. Anyway, angel or no, she was nice.

And while the doctors and nurses watched, the lusterless look faded from Leah's eyes and they were lighted with the light of wonderment and love—childish love, said to be the purest kind of any—a faint color crept into her sunken cheeks and she raised her withered arms and took the doll. Her little hands pressed it adoringly to her breast and her lips curved into what was meant to be a smile.

The moaning stopped and Leah, with the doll hugged tight, closed her eyes in ecstasy.

A hardboiled, six-foot-two doctor who could whistle "My Gal Lives in Baltimore" while hem-stitching your gizzard or sawing your leg off at the hip, swallowed hard and wiped the perspiration from his brow. The nurses, who were honest and could boo-boo a little without caring who knew it, boo-booed a little. They told Leah she could have the doll for her very ownest own if she would drink some milk. Would she? She would. And did. She slept that night with the doll in her arms and next morning took whatever the nurses offered, even when it was plain that the sight of it gave her the shivers.

"We're pretty sure she's going to make it now," the boss doctor announced next day. "Leah is a new little woman. Fact is, everybody around here is feeling better."

And all because of a little old doll. Well, not all, either. It was partly because little girls are like that.

Some think there ought to be a way to furnish a doll to every little girl too poor to buy one. And some day, maybe, when the world's leading thinkers give over thinking up ways of making homicide less fatiguing and more widespread than it is now they will take time to consider something like that. Working out a plan to give a little girl a doll ought to be as much fun as contriving a new way to blow up a little girl's home and get the little girl and her immediate relatives all at one lick.

But, of course, leading thinkers have funny ways.

Dudley Glass Tells What To Do With Library Book You Didn't Borrow.

Library of the University of Texas is rejoicing over a lost lamb returned to the fold. Copy of that noted romance of medieval France, "Aucassin and Nicolette," has been returned after an absence of 40 years. That particular copy was valued at 50 cents, but the librarian estimated that fines for keeping it out past the prescribed two weeks amounted to \$730—but this was gladly waived.

Day or two ago a friend who doesn't read much of anything except the sports pages and the market quotations asked me what to do in a situation which had arisen. He said somebody evidently had mistaken his car for his own car. I mean this unknown had mistaken my friend's car for his own car. Well, you straighten that out, I can't.

Anyway, my friend found two books in his car. They bore the insignia of the Carnegie Library and had been placed in his car by mistake. And he wanted to know what to do with them. They bore no indication of the borrower's identity.

I suggested he drop into the Carnegie Library and return them. He said the card inside the back cover indicated they rented at two cents a day and he didn't know how long they'd been out and why should he assume some obligation which might spell his whole Christmas and perhaps get himself arrested?

His logic was 100 per cent correct. But I pointed out that he is a citizen of Atlanta and a taxpayer. The library is supported—if you can say that—by the city, which means him and others. The books are the city's property. So it was his civic duty to return them.

I checked up on that with the boss librarian and she agreed with me that this was the proper procedure. She said that no matter how much money was due, the lady at the desk would waive that if my friend explained just how it happened—how he found the corpse. Or corpses.

Covered Wagon.

Citizens of Valdosta, according to the Times of that city, were recently given a thrill with vast excitement shared by all.

It was a "genuine" covered wagon drawn by two horses. The owner said he'd headed from Kentucky to Florida.

But covered wagons are no strange sights in Atlanta, if you live out in the Peachtree road region. They are not as big as the famous old prairie schooners, but they're covered, like them, with canvas stretched over tall arches of hickory, steamed and bent.

They're full of apples. Little red apples which smell like Christmas morning. And chairs and footstools of the "split bottom" type, the seats tightly woven of thin hickory or oak withies, if that's the word.

One of those chairs will last forever. I know, because I've tried one twice.

Out in Hollywood, as anyone must know who reads movie color magazines, a jolly tall actor, a jolly something with a floor show, and it's called the Trocadero. I don't know why, because I can't find the word in the office dictionary.

There's no especial reason for bringing this matter up, but it is a jolly tall actor, a jolly something with a floor show, and it's called the Trocadero. I don't know why, because I can't find the word in the office dictionary.

There's no especial reason for bringing this matter up, but it is a jolly tall actor, a jolly something with a floor show, and it's called the Trocadero. I don't know why, because I can't find the word in the office dictionary.

A Call From a Poet.

Delightful caller of a few afternoon ago was Mrs. Alice Austin Sheffield, of Dallas, Ga.

She is a poet, and except for Jack Hickey and a few others I don't get all hot and bothered about poets. Poetry is over my head, like Ollie Reeves' verse and the weird verse-form of Ogden Nash, but that's about as far as I can go without sinking for the third time.

But I did—and do—like a bit Mrs. Sheffield did for "Write," a southern magazine. It follows:

TENANT FARMER.
As he breaks the clod,
One can almost hear—
"I'm sure to make it up
Somehow—this year."

There's a lot squeezed into four lines. The expression of the eternal hope that maybe crops will be better and the price of cotton higher and the children won't acquire various maladies and he can "come out."

"Write" is a magazine—there have been two issues, devoted to the efforts of southern writers. It is published by Kathleen Wheeler, whom most writers know. Oddly, it pays for stories and poems accepted. I think I'll try my hand.

America's Christmas
This is America's Christmas:
Where children sleep, and know no
This is America's Christmas.
Our young may sleep a peaceful sleep,
And dream of Christmas fairlands.
They need not fear; not in these lands,
This is America's Christmas.

For them, a quiet dawn will break;
For them, the shining Christmas tree.
Thank God for them, we still are free!
This is America's Christmas.

—HARRY POMER.

My Bluebird of Happiness

I went looking for my bluebird in village, field and wood; every milestone brought me closer to that which seemed to hold all good.

Once I thought I'd found it, by a cool woodland stream, but closer observation it proved to be a bottle-green.

Frightened by the denseness of the forest and contrary winds that blew, I returned to find my bluebird right here with you.

—FRANCES HAMES.

As I Was Saying By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

WORDS FOR A RISING MOON
I cannot say what lovers side by side
Slumber beneath hot stars in Singapore;
With velvet-scented fingers to explore
What darkened Arab turns him to his bride
In silken tents spread on the desert's floor;
Or in their year of ice, what Vikings fire
Burns through the night in torrents of desire.

But Love, beside me under this same moon,
We are as one, all lovers in the night,
Whether we speak our words by jungle light,
By flashing scimitars or exotic tune
Of ivory horn, when moons hang yellow and bright,
We turn, and each to each, Rome to Cape Town—
In love's fierce tide we drift, and drifting, drown.

From the teeming and varied book marts of the world, after long consideration and well-weighted judgment, men usually come away with the best works of the world's foremost men of letters.

Today a rare treat is offered us in the newly compiled volume, garnered from all the world, through many centuries of time, of the letters of men. M. Lincoln Schuster, after many years of research, has selected and edited what is easily the season's outstanding publication, "A Treasury of the World's Great Letters."

Voltaire has said: "The post is the consolation of life."

William James enlarges upon the theme somewhat: "As long as there are postmen, life will have zest."

Dr. Johnson went even a little farther: "In a man's letters, you know, madam, his soul lies naked."

Byron adds, somewhat humorously, for most of us, that one of the pleasures of reading old letters is the knowledge that they need no answer.

WIDE RANGE
IN TIME
In reading these magnificent letters, there will be few to quibble with Mr. Schuster's choices. They are wide and varied, ranging from a series of letters between Alexander the Great and King Darius III, exchanging defiance for the mastery of the world, down to the immediate present, with Thomas Mann's letters to the dean of the philosophical faculty of the University of Bonn, including the Hitler regime for its "secret and open crimes against civilization."

Within these pages immortal moments live again. Centuries once laid away in their turquoise and gold filigree shake the dust from their jeweled slumber; and to us again, and as clearly as though the ink upon their parchments were scarcely dry, the pen barely laid aside.

Here we see Diogenes declining to render a command performance as a series of letters between Paul the apostle exhorts the Corinthians with the tongues of men and of angels.

The young Pliny asks the Emperor Trajan how to arrest and punish "the depraved and excessive perdition" of the early Christians.

In a letter to a friend, Saint Jerome beholds the decline and fall of Rome before his own eyes, writing, bitterly, "The wolves of the north have been let loose."

Christopher Columbus, in a letter to King Ferdinand, of Spain, reports his first impressions of America.

Leonardo da Vinci pleads with the Duke of Milan for a job. Michelangelo negotiates terms with His Holiness, the Pope, in his letter to Maestro Giuliano, architect of the Vatican, saying "it will be a work without equal in all the world."

Love and romance, their great immortal moments, are recorded here in many passionate and long-remembered letters.

Henry VIII and Ann Boleyn exchange their endearments and entreaties; Sir Walter Raleigh bids farewell to his wife a few hours before he expected to be executed in the prison tower.

GREAT LOVERS
BARE HEARTS
Heloise and Abelard, DuBarry, Napoleon and Josephine, the Countess Marie Walewska, the Empress Marie Louise, Beethoven, Percy Bysshe Shelley, Keats, Lord Byron, Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning—many of the great lovers of all time, in beautiful and heart-breaking letters, let us see into the inner depths, upon the shining altars of their secret hearts.

Dostoevsky, in a letter to his brother Mikhail, describes his amazing sensations when he had but one minute to live.

Ralph Waldo Emerson greets Walt Whitman at the beginning of great career; Charles Dickens tells his wife that their infant daughter is dead. Victor Hugo casts himself humbly and helplessly.

Dreams and Dust By HAROLD MARTIN.

President And His Dog.
We note in the public prints that President Roosevelt now owns a dog. In fact, the dispatches report, the President has become so enamored of his pet he has taken it along with him on his Caribbean cruise.

Now, we are not a man who feels it his bounden duty to offer advice to a President. We have felt all along that the President has had about as many advisors as one man could handle, and we have refrained from making any attempts to catch his ear.

But offering advice about government is one thing, and offering advice about dogs is another. And as a dog owner of short but extremely active standing, we feel qualified to speak.

We do feel it is our duty to warn the President that by carrying a dog along on his trip he has exposed himself to the activities of a dangerous saboteur which can do more damage in a moment of frolicsome play than a foreign agent could achieve with a sack of high explosives.

We have never owned a Scotty. But we do know about dachshunds. And if the President's Scotty is anywhere near being as destructive an animal as a half-grown dachshund we feel that for the sake of safety he should immediately up anchor and steam for the nearest port where a muzzle can be chased.

It is a dangerous thing to be afloat on the high seas with an omnivorous mutt roaming the decks waiting an opportune time to sink his fangs into the compass, the sextant, or in his more jubilant moments, into the very flanks of the thundering engines themselves.

A Pup Can Do Much Havoc.
We have a morbid fear of waking some morning to find in the paper that the President's cruiser, the Tuscaloosa, is wallowing helplessly in the Caribbean with its steering gear chewed to ribbons. There may be some who will consider this an exaggeration, and an aspersion upon the habits of man's best friend, but we hold that a pup, when he sets his mind to it, can wreak more havoc than a six-inch naval gun or a Stuka bomber.

We speak, of course, only out of own experience. Already recorded here is the story of the devastation resulting when our underslung omnivore, using only teeth and claws, practically remodeled the family hack, greatly impairing its trade-in value.

Not yet recorded, though, are his other achievements in the field of total destruction. We have the record, set down clearly in a notebook, and we frequently, in moments of pique, read it aloud to him, thinking by this manner to shame him into less boisterous conduct. He listens raptly, barks once, and then goes on to chew the leg off an end table.

The list, though, grows more impressive day by day, and we feel we should present it here, for the doctors of veterinary dentistry to marvel at, whether anybody else cares or not.

In the furniture field he has been fairly conservative. Displeased with the contours of the dining room swinging door, he chewed a large segment off the bottom of it one evening, indicating that somewhere in his ancestry there is some beaver blood. Something about the living room drapes also offended him, and he mangled them mightily, up to a height of approximately eight inches from the floor, which was as high as he could reach. As he grows he probably will be able to do a more thorough job. The somewhat shredded appearance of various table and chair legs marks other accomplishments.

Finest Achievements.
His finest achievements in the destructive line, though, have come in the field of misses' and children's wear and gent's furnishings. To his credit in this department,

Convention Bureau Lauds Co-operation

Editor, Constitution: As 1940 will soon come to a close, it would like to take this opportunity of expressing our deep appreciation to you for the splendid co-operation we have received from The Constitution and to wish you continued success throughout the year to come.

The Constitution has certainly evidenced a sincere desire to be helpful in publicizing the conventions which are brought to Atlanta and we have received favorable reports from time to time on this outstanding co-operation. It means a great deal to these organizations and the benefits to Atlanta are inestimable.

We have put our best efforts to bringing bigger and better meetings to our city and 1941 will show some of the results. Atlanta is unquestionably the greatest convention city in the southeast, and we feel with your continued friendliness this fact will become known throughout the entire country.

FABER A. BOLLINGER,
Executive Vice President.

The Light of the World

Not just a babe was born that night
In the town of Bethlehem,
Throughout the world, a light warmed
The hearts of men.
Heavenly vision through long arduous
Years weary from waiting long;
The Light of Christ dispelled their
Fears—arrow was turned into
Joyful song.

The healing voice of Truth was heard;
To the sick and oppressed
"The Light of the World," promised
Refuge and rest.
Time has not dimmed that living
Light, for the Shepherd who
Saw, afar,
It is proclaimed by the bird in flight,
An unfolding flower, the ever-
radiant star.

—FRANCES HAMES.

It's Going to be A Merry Christmas

Thousands of people are saying that
because they have received
their checks from
Our Christmas Club

Join NOW for 1941
Save weekly any sum from fifty cents up—
when Christmas comes you have
your Christmas money

THERE IS NO CHARGE
Inquire today in our Savings Department

The CITIZENS & SOUTHERN
ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

Number 37 in the Historical Series

THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA

The original H. I. Kimball House, built in 1870, held first rank among Atlanta's hotels for many years. In August, 1883, the building burned, but was soon replaced on the same site in the Peachtree, Decatur and Pryor Street block, being formally reopened in 1885. Famous for its ballroom and its lavish accommodations for more than 1,000 guests, the Kimball House was the perfect place for political dinners and social events, and all prominent visitors were entertained there. It was the first hotel in Atlanta to introduce bathrooms with hot and cold water.

Hotels wax and wane with changing public tastes, but for more than 42 years Harry G. Poole has maintained without change the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance.

Harry G. Poole

Funeral Director
SINCE 1898
IN ATLANTA

Wherever They Go, They Will Take This

Personal RCA VICTOR \$20

A gift everyone will appreciate not only because it is so novel, but also because of its extreme practicability. It weighs only 4 1/2 pounds and will play beautifully anywhere when you open its tiny door. No exposed parts. Four small tubes with 6-tube performance.

George Muse Clothing Co.
The Style Center of the South

Get Your Folding Money, Year's Film Achievements Reviewed; Hopalong Cassidy Mounts Horse Wrong; Film Reversed So Moviegoer Doesn't Know

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN.
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14.—(UP)—It's doubtful whether the Hollywood millennium has arrived, as of today, but it seems to me that recent movies have been unusually good ones.

Maybe it's because the master minds have been forced to quit spending \$2,000,000 for fancy productions—and to begin concentrating on good stories and good acting, both of which come comparatively cheap, even though relatively rare.

Best of the lot, and that's getting very good indeed, is "The Philadelphia Story," with Katharine Hepburn, as assisted by Cary Grant and James Stewart, re-enacting for the screen her last season's stage success. Only difference between the picture and the Broadway show is that the movie has cleaned up all the lines.

Film Rip-Snorter. Another little rip-snorter is "The Son of Monte Cristo," with Louis Hayward. A third which may not be art but is funny is "Comrade X," wherein that great foreign correspondent, Clark Gable, tangles with a Soviet lady streetcar motorman, name of Hedy Lamarr. (This will follow "GWTW" at Loew's in Atlanta.)

Then there is "The Bank Dick," which was made just one notch above a quickie, but which turned into one of the biggest laughs of 1940. Supported by a cast of no particular importance is the one and only W. C. Fields appearing in rare form in every single scene. To see what he does with a water chaser when he orders a shot of whisky is worth the price of admission.

Only Rum Daller. Mr. Fields, incidentally, is about the only movie actor in town who dallies with the demon rum, on and off the screen, and gets away with it. Through-out production of "The Bank Dick" he kept by his side a tall glass containing a mixture of pineapple juice and rum. Every few minutes he'd take a sip. He even gave us a taste. Not bad.

Any other actor who dared take a drink on a sound stage would be run out of the picture business before the ice melted in his glass. Several more pictures still in production have all the earmarks of becoming hits. If we're wrong there'll be no refunds, but we do advise you seeing "Citizen Kane," by, of and with Orson Welles. He wrote, produced, directed and acted it. Now he's splicing the scenes.

This picture is the first in the

Movies' Women Extras Choose 'Chuck' Boyer As Their 'Dream Lover'

Ask any given number of women why Charles Boyer makes their hearts flutter, and you'll get nearly as many different answers.

During the production of "Back Street" in which Boyer is co-starred with Margaret Sullivan at Universal Studios, a poll was taken among the extra girls, some 75 of whom were working in a scene with the star, to discover the secret of Boyer's appeal. Incidentally, the extra girls refer to Boyer as "Chuck." And he likes it.

"It's his smoky eyes," was the first answer. "His voice is what thrills me," declared another player. "Even over the radio it's got 'oomph'."

An older woman had a different theory. "He's so chivalrous," she said. "Why can't American men be more like that?"

Another elderly lady sighed. "I guess it's because he looks so sad," she ventured.

A continuation of the research into Boyer's "it" revealed the answers too divergent to form a positive opinion. A general summing up indicated that Boyer, the actor, represented almost every girl's ideal sweetheart.

history of Hollywood wherein every set had a ceiling. This was an enormously difficult technical undertaking, but the man from Mars figures that at last the lights in movie living rooms will look real. As for Mr. Welles, clad in false eyes and a rubber stomach, he will be a sight to see.

Leading Ladies' Babies. He finished the picture in the nick of time; both his leading ladies are about to have babies.

Another picture which sounds good is "Cheers for Miss Bishop," wherein Martha Scott plays a girl who grew up with the University of Nebraska—and grew old there as an English teacher and more, to the students. We read the script of this one and it was a good job.

Miss Scott is the girl who made a hit in "Our Town" on the stage a couple of years back.



CUPID — Penny Singleton, the screen "Blondie," turns to promoting love affairs in her next show, "Blondie Plays Cupid," which opens Thursday for six days at the Rialto, to be followed by "Arizona," Christmas day.

'Blondie' Opens Rialto Thursday, 'Arizona' Next

Another, the seventh, in the series of "Blondie" features, comes to the Rialto Thursday, for a six-day engagement.

Penny Singleton as "Blondie," Arthur Lake as "Dagwood" and Larry Simms as "Baby Dumpling" so perfectly fit the strip characters and have so associated themselves with the roles that most people picture the three whenever they think of the famous characters.

This time the picture is titled "Blondie Plays Cupid," it involves an elopement, which Dagwood, in his inevitable clumsy style, messes all up, a breath-taking scene where Baby Dumpling is in imminent danger and a dynamite explosion that, though accident, eventually results in the necessary happy ending for all involved.

"Arizona" starts its engagement at the Rialto Christmas Day.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Tugboat Annie Sails Again," with Mary Bambeau, etc., at 2:33, 4:19, 6:05, 7:51 and 9:37.

FOX—"The Letter," with Bette Davis, etc., at 2:00, 3:32, 5:44, 7:36 and 9:34.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, etc., at 2:00 p. m., and 8:00 p. m. **PARAMOUNT**—"A Night at Earl Carroll's," with Ken Murray, etc., at 2:29, 3:59, 5:29, 6:59, 8:28 and 9:59.

RIALTO—"We Who Are Young," with Lana Turner, etc., at 2:00, 3:37, 5:54, 7:51 and 9:48.

RHODES—"Little Nellie Kelly," with Judy Garland, etc.

ATLANTA—"For Love or Money," with June Lang, and "Glory Trail," with Tom Keene.

CAMEO—"The Farmer's Daughter," and "The Invisible Man Returns."

CENTER—"Captain Caution," with Victor Mature.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Bobby Peters and his orchestra.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Jerry Blaine and his orchestra.

'Nellie Kelly' At Rhodes

"Little Nellie Kelly," with Judy Garland, is a holdover at the Rhodes theater.

The story opens in Ireland, with Judy playing the young Irish girl, Nellie Noonan, who marries and comes to America. Then, amid the hustle and bustle of New York, the story shifts to the later romance of her daughter, also played by Judy Garland, as a girl grown to 17.

PLAZA

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
UNFORGETTABLE screen entertainment to thrill a NEW generation!

"HELL'S ANGELS"

—Spectacular air thriller which cost over four million dollars and took three years to make!

10th St. SUNDAY MONDAY

A laugh in every line...
WILLIAM POWELL
Wynne LOY
I LOVE YOU AGAIN
Frank McHUGH
Edmund LOWE

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.
AT THE RISK of sounding repetitious we chronicle the fact here that the 1940 motion picture season was dominated by "Gone With the Wind," a picture you may recall was released in the 1939 season and won most of the 1939 awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

There was no film in the 1940 cinematic year which can touch Selznick's production of "Gone With the Wind" and probably there will not be one that can for many years to come.

But, generally speaking, the entire output of motion pictures during the year now drawing to a close was above the average for entertainment value released in the 1939 season, and for that matter a film readily a standpoint above all the others made during the past year is not easily found.

"Rebecca" Good. The films which made the most money aren't necessarily the best contributions to the cinema arts. No film, other than GWTW, did the monetary business for its maker that "Boom-Town" did, and "Boom-Town" was not a great picture though it did have four top-ranking stars, a good supporting cast and advanced prices. Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert all worked in that film and it was because so many stars were in it that so much film footage had to be taken up giving each of Metro's favorites an equal showing before the camera.

Probably, the outstanding film of the year, from every viewpoint, was "Rebecca," also made by David O. Selznick and starring Laurence Olivier, husband of last year's academy award winner, Vivien Leigh, "Scarlett O'Hara." In the feminine lead was Joan Fontaine in her first role of consequence, before or since.

Propaganda lent a great influence over Hollywood during the past year, particularly in its direction of slurs at Nazi Germany with all bars down since the foreign markets were closed to their products. All this propaganda had a definite pro-Hebrew leaning as well as an anti-Nazi message.

Comedy for War Relief. Comedy, too, came in for its share of picture greatness in 1940, particularly as moviegoers generally became fed up with the war propaganda and sought some light relief. The musical comedy field, on the other hand, is not represented this year with any truly great contribution to the cinema entertainment world.

A surprise picture in the comedy-satire field was "The Great McGinty," which played the Capitol theater here and whose true worth and great significance was missed by a majority of the theater patrons, not only here but elsewhere around the country. Another light offering that was a pleasant breather for the weary was the sleeper, "My Love Came Back," which Olivia de Havilland did.

However, considering every angle, the best films to play Atlanta during 1940, of the 1940 releases, were in our opinion:

Rebecca—The haunting story of an unsophisticated girl who marries a man above her social standard and finds her every movement, her every moment overshadowed by the dominant spirit of the wife who preceded her, "Rebecca," the woman Joan Fontaine believes her husband, Laurence Olivier, still in love. A Selznick International Production.

Pride and Prejudice—This was the first starring role of comedy queen Greer Garson since her lovely Mrs. Chips. Laurence Olivier again had the leading male role. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced and it was clever with light, witty comedy, faithfully reproduced the book and was photographed and directed well.

Boom Town—This Metro picture merits consideration because of all its stars and its immense popularity and for those reasons alone.

Ghost Breakers—Paramount made this one and it definitely established Bob Hope as a first-class stage comedian. It came at a time when news was most depressing and it combined in delightful mixture good thrilling mystery and rollicking comedy. This too, was the film which established Willie Best in the front ranks of the Negro comedians and provided the first opportunity for in-theater-movie fans to study the shapely figure of Paulette Goddard. They had her undress at least once for every reel.

Foreign Correspondent—Into the propaganda field, Walter Wanger went for this one. It is best classified as a good "B" melodrama produced in the style of a superior A picture. Joel McCrea had the lead in this film which tried to keep up with the changing history of Europe after discarding the script of Vincent Sheehan's autobiography.

Pastor Hall—The English-made film, distributed in this country by James Roosevelt, was the best of the anti-Nazi films, everything taken into consideration. It lacked the star names, but it made up for this with excellent acting, tense situations, "authentic" brutality, and presented it all without clubbing the audience over the head, despite the horrible brutality it presented.

All This and Heaven Too—The screen's queen of tragedy,



SHIP MASTER—Louise Platt becomes a woman sea captain in "Captain Caution," which plays the Center theater today and tomorrow.

Stage Attractions Will Play Capitol, Begin Christmas

Stage shows are coming back to Atlanta and they are coming back to the theater responsible for the revival of vodvil attractions in the south some eight years ago, the Capitol. This was the official announcement from Manager Earle M. Holden, received yesterday.

The first unit will be presented Christmas Day. It will be Dan Fitch's twentieth anniversary unit, "World of Pleasure Revue," featuring a cast of some 35 entertainers.

Along with each stage show the Capitol will also present a screen program of high class entertainment.

Arden story with the accent on laughs.

Six of these were taken from novels or plays.

Mention should be made of "I Love You Again," the comedy; "Northwest Passage," in color; "Babes in Arms," a musical; "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," a dramatic achievement; "The Mortal Storm," anti-Nazi; the documentary film, "The Ramparts We Watch," and "Maryland" for its realistic Negro sequences.

And that highlights the 1940 cinema season.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 14.—(P)—Harry (Pop) Sherman, who got started in the movie business when he bought the west-of-the-Mississippi rights to "The Birth of a Nation," now sells his Hopalong Cassidy pictures to many theaters on a percentage basis.

'No Time for Comedy,' Stage Satire in Film, Fox Show Thursday

In undertaking the production of "No Time for Comedy" co-starring James Stewart and Rosalind Russell, opening Thursday at the Fox theater, the Warner Bros. studio was confronted with the problem of presenting a phase of metropolitan New York life which had to be factually authentic. The story revolves about the world of the theater—Broadway—and the behind-the-scenes lives of the glamorous folk who people the theater.

To convey properly the background and atmosphere against which this popular Broadway success is performed, close to 50 different sets—interiors and exteriors—had to be built and completely furnished and equipped.

The Esterbrook menage—the home of James Stewart and Rosalind Russell, playwright and actress—is dressed with fine examples of modern furniture and same careful attention, with a view to mirroring the characters of its occupants. The home projected a display of great wealth and very little taste.

Two large, complete theaters had to be erected—both exteriors and interiors. More, they had to be representative of those along the Roaring Forties just off Broadway. The famous Shubert Alley—rendevous of the theatrical profession on 45th street—was reproduced in generous detail. Many an actor seeing these scenes in the picture will likely sigh for the departed days of Broadway in its heyday.

This is the same play Katherine Corns and Francis Lederer did on the stage here last spring. Laurence Olivier created the Stewart role.

A scene in "Tin Pan Alley" is as real as it looks: Jack Oakie falling off a dock.

Oakie was supposed to teeter on the edge of the wharf, regain his balance after the camera stopped and then get out of the way for a stunt man to complete the fall. The stunt man was willing and ready for an opportunity to earn \$25. But he didn't earn it and didn't get it.

The picture used the "Alexander's Ragtime Band" formula and is every bit as good. It is built around World War songs and capitalizes on the current wave of patriotic fervor.

Ruby Elzy Here Tomorrow Night

Ruby Elzy will appear at West Mitchell Street C. M. E. church, corner West Mitchell and Walton streets, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in a concert sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

She has appeared in George Gershwin's opera "Porgy and Bess" and in the Lewisohn Stadium with the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

'Brigham Young' At Euclid

Darryl F. Zanuck's "Brigham Young," heralded as one of the greatest American motion pictures, will be seen at the Euclid theater today and tomorrow.

AT THE L. & J. THEATRES

"Where Happiness Costs So Little"

Starts THURS

JAMES STEWART
That guy from Washington!

ROSALIND RUSSELL
The woman from "The Women"

No time for comedy

With GENEVIEVE TOBIN CHARLIE RUGGLES

NOW PLAYING!

W. Somerset Maugham's Greatest Drama of A Woman's Heart!

BETTE DAVIS
The Letter

Plus-Popeye Cartoon

Paramount

Starts Thursday

"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"

With Frank Conroy

NOW PLAYING!

The Most Beautiful Girls in the World—in

A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S

With KEN MURRAY LILLIAN CORNELL ROSE HOBART J. CARROLL NAISH

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING!

Annie and Bullwinkle... turning their Satevepost feud into the funniest, happiest screen-hit of the year!

From The Saturday Evening Post Stories!

'Tugboat Annie Sails Again'

With MARJORIE RAMBEAU ALLAN HALE Jane Bryan—Renald Neeson

NOW PLAYING!

William POWELL
Wynne LOY
I LOVE YOU AGAIN

Frank McHUGH
Edmund LOWE

Now RIALTO Playing

Lana Turner—John Shelton

"WE WHO ARE YOUNG"

Wait Disney's Original "3 Little Pigs"

STARTS THURSDAY

WHAT A HOLIDAY SHOW!

Penny Singleton Arthur Larry Daisy SINGLETON LAKE SIMMS DOG

In **"Blondie Plays Cupid"**

Wait DISNEY'S "BIG BAD WOLF"

Wait DISNEY'S Donald Duck in "PUT-PUT TROUBLE"

PLAZA

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

UNFORGETTABLE screen entertainment to thrill a NEW generation!

"HELL'S ANGELS"

—Spectacular air thriller which cost over four million dollars and took three years to make!

10th St. SUNDAY MONDAY

A laugh in every line...
WILLIAM POWELL
Wynne LOY
I LOVE YOU AGAIN

Frank McHUGH
Edmund LOWE

The South's Greatest Love Story Thrills Atlanta Anew!

TWO COMPLETE RESERVED SEAT Performances **TODAY** at 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. CHOICE SEATS FOR BOTH SHOWS

GONE WITH THE WIND

Directed by VICTOR FLEMING... IN TECHNICOLOR... starring **CLARK GABLE-VIVIEN LEIGH**

LESLIE OLIVIA **HOWARD DeHAVILLAND**

A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Screen Play by SIDNEY HOWARD • Music by Max Steiner
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Release

NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE!
Full length. Exactly as previously shown!

Reserved Seats for Night & Sun. Mat., 55c (Inc. Tax)
Night performances start at 8 P. M. promptly
Sunday Performances at 2 and 8 P. M.
Children Matinees (except Sunday) 25c
MATINEES (EXCEPT SUN.) 20c
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
Doors Open 9 A. M. Come Anytime up to 2:45 and See a Complete Show

LOEW'S

RIALTO

Lana Turner—John Shelton

"WE WHO ARE YOUNG"

Wait Disney's Original "3 Little Pigs"

STARTS THURSDAY

WHAT A HOLIDAY SHOW!

Penny Singleton Arthur Larry Daisy SINGLETON LAKE SIMMS DOG

In **"Blondie Plays Cupid"**

Wait DISNEY'S "BIG BAD WOLF"

Wait DISNEY'S Donald Duck in "PUT-PUT TROUBLE"

MOVIES

Franchot Tone Is Cowboy in New 'Vigilantes'

The screen's newest western hero is Franchot Tone, who stars in Universal's frontier adventure epic, "Trail of the Vigilantes," opening Wednesday at the Paramount.

It is the first western role of Tone's career, and he portrays a tenderfoot who comes to a cattle town searching for the murderer of a city newspaper reporter.

Chooses Role.

Tone chose this comedy and action role from among many offered him when he returned to Hollywood after starring in two Broadway stage hits. He did so through a desire to "get out of drawing rooms," as he put it, and back into the more adventurous roles such as he portrayed in "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and other memorable films.

Tone, a native of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is the only actor in his family and he wanted to be an actor from earliest childhood. He gained his first experience appearing in college plays at Cornell, and after graduation he launched his career by starting at the bottom with a Buffalo stock company.

Goes to Broadway.

Staying with the company several years, Tone's roles gradually increased in importance and at length he felt himself ready to storm the closely guarded battlements of Broadway. He was distinctly not welcomed with open arms, and had a hard time landing even minor roles. His first important break came with a role opposite Katherine Cornell in "The Age of Innocence," and his performance won stardom for him.

Founds Theater Group.

During his years on Broadway, Tone was a founder of the Group Theater, and he appeared in many of its productions. He was brought to Hollywood in 1933, making his film debut in "Success Story." Since then he has played in more than 40 pictures.

In "Trail of the Vigilantes," Tone is surrounded by a distinguished cast of Hollywood favorites. Warren William is the "villain" of the story. Broderick Crawford is seen in a role similar to the one he successfully portrayed in "When the Daltons Rode." Andy Devine and Mischa Auer supply the comedy and Peggy Moran, popular young Universal starlet, has the leading feminine role.

At Center

The Center presents Victor Mature and Louise Platt in "Captain Caution" today and tomorrow.

Tuesday, "River's End," with Dennis Morgan, George Tebbles and Elizabeth Earl. Wednesday, "Those Were the Days," featuring William Holden; Thursday and Friday, "Lucky Partners," starring Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman and Spring Byington; Saturday, "Sporting Blood," with Robert Young.

LITTLE 5 POINTS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
WILLIAM
GINGER
POWELL • ROGERS
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER DANCE

One of the finest yet held in Atlanta! On the colorful Rainbow Roof, with Ben Young and his orchestra furnishing "Young Ideas in Music!" Old folks will be delighted, young folks surprised.

Make Reservations Early

RAINBOW Hotel Ansley
South's Smartest Supper Club

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday

ERROL FLYNN

The Sea Hawk

THE PEAK OF SCREEN THRILLS!

Brenda MARSHALL

Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

ALSO LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

AUDITORIUM TUES. FEB. 11 8:30 P. M.

Marvin McDonald
Presents
JEANNETTE MacDONALD
In Concert

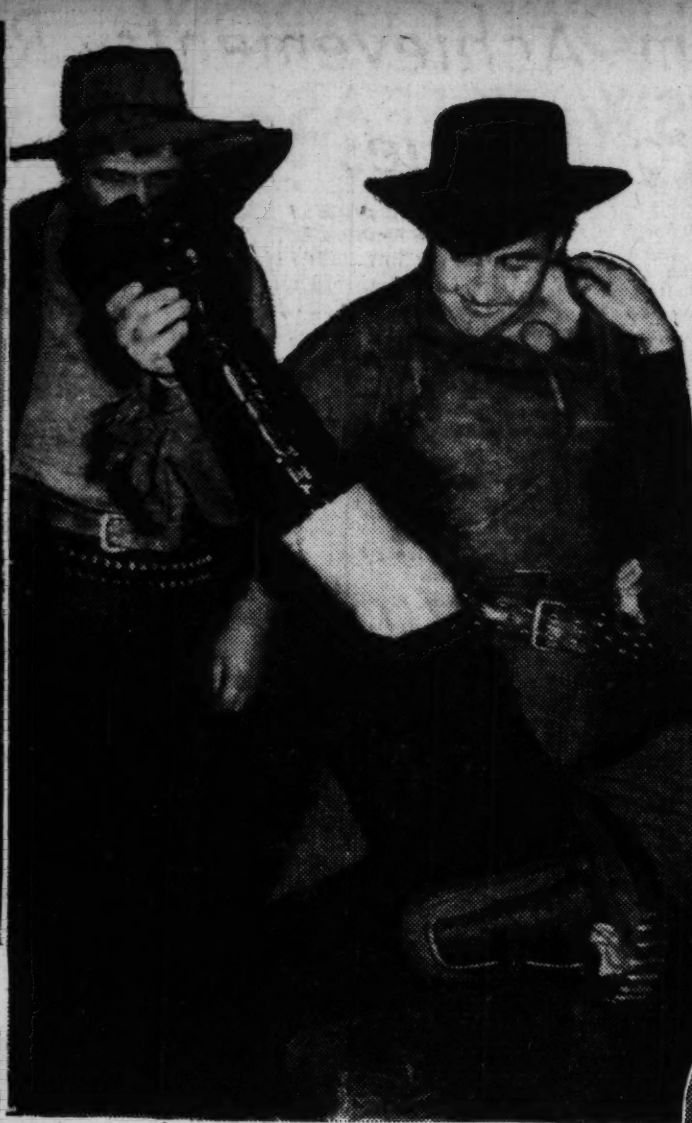
Tickets now on sale at Cable Piano Company, 235 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Phone JACKSON 1835.
ADMISSION \$2.75; \$2.20; \$1.65; \$1.10.



TIME OUT FOR COMEDY—Rosalind Russell and James Stewart have lead roles in "No Time for Comedy" opening at the Fox Thursday. Katharine Cornell played this on Broadway.



TUGBOAT ANNIE—Marjorie Rambeau recreates the screen Annie in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," opening at the Capitol today. Jane Wyman is also in the film.



ROUGH STUFF—Franchot Tone turns cowboy for his role in "The Vigilantes Ride Again," which opens Thursday at the Paramount theater for a six-day run.



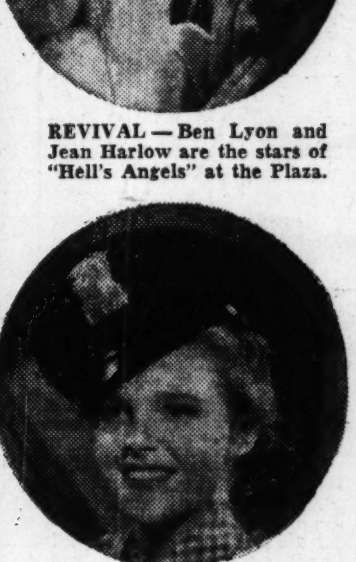
SCHEMER—Vivien Leigh is shown in a pose from "Gone With the Wind," at Loew's.



LUCKY—Andy Devine takes top billing in "Lucky Devils" at the Cameo tomorrow and Tuesday.



REVIVAL—Ben Lyon and Jean Harlow are the stars of "Hell's Angels" at the Plaza.



SONG BIRD—Judy Garland's first single starring film, "Little Nellie Kelly," at Rhodes.

Olivia-Stewart Romance Off; 'She Stayed Kissed' Sets Record

By CAMERON SHIPP.
Constitution Hollywood Writer.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14.—The Olivia de Havilland-Jimmy Stewart romance, which many in Hollywood still think will lead to wedding bells, is very definitely off—a piece of news that's exclusive to you if we can get this piece to press in time. It cooled about three weeks ago, and those reports about Olivia being seen so much with Burgess Meredith, and Jimmie with various assorted cuties, were not only correct, but meaningful.

This ends one of the town's better love affairs, two nice people who everybody said "were just made for each other" breaking it off after more than a year for reasons I wouldn't know. They were so shy about it. When Olivia was making "My Love Came Back" and Stewart was working in "No Time for Comedy" on next-door-neighbor stages at Warner Bros., they never visited back and forth, were seen together at lunch only once. Maybe there was something prophetic in the titles.

Report on a Hollywood Week-end: Friday night to see a sneak preview of "High Sierra" at Huntington Park. This is the picture in which Humphrey Bogart brilliantly replaced Paul Muni. Raoul Walsh, who made "What Price Glory," "They Drive by Night" and "Roaring Twenties," has another smashing action picture to his credit, and the best chase sequence ever filmed—up the sides of Mt. Whitney, highest point in continental United States.

Saturday to see U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. play football, sitting behind Bob Hope, who ate

six sandwiches. Mary Pickford spoke over the mike between halves. Student bodies flashed back and forth with card tricks—working out animated cartoons, by golly. A dirigible overhead spreads a half-mile long trailer announcing: "The Earl Carroll Girls Are the Best Ever Tackled." Probably correct. Hmmm—there's Norma Shearer over there. Good football game, too.

Sunday morning out to Gilmore's ranch in the valley to ride cow ponies with George Tobias, the New York character actor who has gone western. Tobias has given up polo, says calf roping is more dangerous and exciting. It must be. That cayuse I rode was nine-tenths goat. I caught a calf. Pass the arnica, please.

Great Scott, here comes Monday.

All previous records for screen kisses will undoubtedly be smashed in "She Stayed Kissed," which sets forth with the help of Dennis Morgan, Shirley Ross and Jane Wyatt that a kiss behind the ear is the most spandangled kiss of all. . . . Bette Davis won't do a southern accent in "The Great Lie" (nee "Far Horsem") after all. . . . Rita Hayworth, the strawberry blonde, years to do the Spanish girl role in "For Whom the Bells Toll," and why not? Rita is half Spanish, and so beautiful. . . . "Sergeant York," which may be done with Gary Cooper and may be done with an unknown actor in the lead, will require plenty of Tennessee scenery. . . . What a grand location trip. . . . Watch for pictures of the de Havilland girl illustrating seven kinds of winks. . . . Very amusing.

GWTW Lower Price Policies Are Explained

"Gone With the Wind" is currently playing a return engagement at Loew's Grand theater, with the popular film being shown at reduced prices for the first time.

A continuous showing is being given each day from 9 o'clock in the morning through the afternoon show, which begins at 2:45 o'clock. This program is complete with newsreels and short subjects. The night performances are reserved seat affairs with the theater opening at 7 o'clock and the show going on at 8 o'clock. Manager Eddie Pentecost announced. Night prices, and for Sunday matinees, are 55 cents and children must buy full priced tickets. This includes tax.

For the regular daytime shows, morning and afternoon, the prices are 40 cents, including tax for adults and 25 cents for children. Only two shows, matinee and night, both reserved, are offered on Sunday.

"Gone With the Wind" is expected to play to 35,000 moviegoers at the reduced prices.

Plaza Books Two Air Thrillers

The Plaza theater will show "Hell's Angels" and "Sky Devils" this week.

"Hell's Angels," spectacular air thriller of a few years back, which cost over \$4,000,000 to produce, opened yesterday for a four-day engagement. Featured in the cast are Ben Lyon, James Hall and the late Jean Harlow, with a supporting cast of hundreds.

Opening Wednesday for three days is "Sky Devils," the second of the two great revivals, in contrast to "Hell's Angels," "Sky Devils" is a light comedy with many sensational scenes taken of aerial combat. Included in the cast are Spencer Tracy, William Boyd and Ann Dvorak. Howard Hughes directed both.

DE KALB

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"I Love You Again"
with Myrna Loy and William Powell

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON.

"BRIGHAM YOUNG—FRONTIERMAN"
Starring TYRONE POWER

CASCADE

TODAY AND MONDAY
"BRIGHAM YOUNG"
Starring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell
Plus Latest News Flashes

BACH THEATERS

10c—Admission—15c
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
Victor Mature—Linda Darnell
Louise Platt

HILAN

TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"LUCKY PARTNERS"
Ginger Rogers—Ronald Colman

PONCE DE LEON

TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"SUSAN AND GOD"
Fredric March—Joan Crawford

No Farewell Tour

By MARJORIE RAMBEAU.
(Star of "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," opening today at the Capitol Theater.)

No, I don't want to go back to Broadway. But I haven't "gone Hollywood" either. Let me look back a few years. A mere matter of a quarter of a century or so.

Rector's and Delmonico's were in the full swing of their savory popularity. The theatrical district was what you'd now consider "way down town." Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle were presiding at Castle House and were the talk of the town with their new dances, the fox trot, the Castle walk and the maxixe. The fabulous Mrs. Leslie Carter, with her emerald green eyes and her bright red hair all the way down her toes, was a sensation in "Zaza," "Camille," "Magda" and "The Second Mrs. Danvers."

And I was opening in my first New York engagement, "Kick In," at Proctor's Fifth Avenue. The date was March 10, 1913. I could even go farther back. My first opening was in 1901 at the Alcazar in San Francisco. So you see, I had my day. I had my day on Broadway when the great stars were there, when New York really was New York. I became a star, too, and I loved it. I treasure the many kind things that were said about me.

No farewell engagements for Rambeau, please. "Who," they would say, "who is that old dame come back to try again?"

I started so young and played in so many plays, I was on

BROOKHAVEN

SUNDAY MONDAY
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"

SYLVAN

TODAY AND TOMORROW
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
Greer Garson—Laurence Oliver

CAMEO

TODAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
"Invisible Man Returns"

MONDAY—TUESDAY
ARLEN DEVINE
"LUCKY DEVILS"

The Last Episode of "King of the Mounted"

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Shooting High," with Gene Autrey.
AMERICAN—"Flaming Gold," with Pat O'Brien.
BANKHEAD—"Untamed," with Ray Milland.
BROOKHAVEN—"Captain Caution," with Bruce Cabot.
BUCKHEAD—"Lucky Partners," with Ginger Rogers.
CASCADE—"Brigham Young," with Tyrone Power.
EAST POINT—"Bachelor Mother," with Emory.
EMPIRE—"Pride and Prejudice," with Laurence Oliver.
EUCLID—"Brigham Young," with Tyrone Power.
FAIRVIEW—"Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor.
GARDEN—"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack Benny.
GORDON—"The Sea Hawk," with Errol Flynn.
HILAN—"Lucky Partners," with Ronald Colman.
KIRKWOOD—"The Women," with Norma Shearer.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Star of Midnight," with William Powell.
PALACE—"Rhythm on the River," with Bing Crosby.
PEACHTREE—"Mutiny on the Bounty," with Charles Bickford.
PLAZA—"Hell's Angels," with Jean Harlow.
PONCE DE LEON—"Susan and God," with Fredric March.
RUSSELL—"Scatterbrain," with Judy Canova.
SYLVAN—"Pride and Prejudice," with Greer Garson.
TECHWOOD—"Brigham Young," with Tyrone Power.
TEMPLE—"Captain Caution," with Victor Mature.
TENTH STREET—"I Love You Again," with William Powell.
WEST END—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Sylvia Sydney.

The male and female of some kinds of birds have special sounds of greeting when they meet.

DECATUR

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
LORETTA YOUNG • RAY MILLAND
"The Doctor Takes a Wife"

EUCLID

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S Production
BRIGHAM YOUNG
Written for the screen by LOUIS BROMFIELD
TYRONE POWER DARNELL DEAN JAGGER

FAIRVIEW

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
Victor Mature—Louise Platt

FAIRFAX

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
Robert Taylor—Vivien Leigh

GARDEN HILLS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Buck Benny Rides Again"
Jack Benny—Ellen Drew

PEACHTREE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Mutiny in the Big House"
CHARLES BICKFORD

FAIRFAX

EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"Brigham Young, Frontiersman"
Tyrone Power—Linda Darnell

FULTON

HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"YOUNG TOM EDISON"
Mickey Rooney—Virginia Weider

PARK

COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"MY SON, MY SON"
HARVEY KELCOM—John Howard

HANGAR

HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?"
Wendy Barrie—John Howard

RUSSELL

EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"SCATTERBRAIN"
Judy Canova—Alan Mowbray

GLORY TRAIL

'Love or Money' At Atlanta

June Lang, Robert Kent and Etienne Girardot are featured in "For Love or Money," which will open today for three days at Joy's Atlanta theater.

Miss Lang is cast as a girl who receives a mysterious \$50,000 through the mail and, woman-like, spends it on clothes. Kent is the boy who has lost the money, which belongs to a very tough gangster.

SUNDAY 10c
MONDAY 15c
KIRKWOOD
ROMA SKEAHER DAN CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL
THE WOMEN
Cooking School Mon. 1:30 P. M.

EMORY
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Powell • Loy
I LOVE YOU AGAIN

BUCKHEAD
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
RONALD GINGER
COLMAN • ROGERS
Lucky PARTNERS

Colored Theaters.

BAILEY Theatres

81 ERROL FLYNN
Star of Robin Hood
in
"The Sea Hawk"
Also "FU MANCHU"

ROYAL

CARY GRANT
in
"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"
ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS

ASHBY

"BOOM TOWN"
With CLARK GABLE
SPENCER TRACY
HEDY LAMARR
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

LINCOLN

"FOUR SHALL DIE"
With ALL-COLORED CAST
Also "THE MILLS BROTHERS"
And "FU MANCHU"

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-

THE HOKE SMITH JR. HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM OF 1926 WAS THE GREATEST JR. HIGH TEAM IN THE COUNTRY—THEIR OPPONENTS SCORED ONLY 3 FIELD GOALS IN 9 GAMES—EVERY MEMBER ON THE FIRST FIVE WAS "ALL CITY"



MRS. RUBY COLLINS OF CLARKSVILLE—HAS TAUGHT IN 5 DIFFERENT GA. TOWNS IN 5 YEARS—

IN EACH HOME SHE LIVED IN—HER ROOM HAD A RUG OF SAME DESIGN



RAZOR IN USE FOR 64 YEARS DAILY BY—J.H. McLARTY OF ATLANTA

PEANUT GROWING IN COTTON STALK THANKS TO—JACK TUBBS—STATE NEWS EDITOR

COW OWNED BY W.N. TATUM OF CLARKSVILLE TURNS ON FAUCET TO GET WATER—THEN CUTS IT OFF THANKS TO—HELEN TATUM

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Q. I came to this country in 1887 and have never obtained naturalization papers. Can I claim citizenship because I have never left the United States? I married a foreign-born girl in 1901. Is she a citizen, too?
A. There is no automatic citizenship by reason of long residence in this country.
Q. Was William Penn, the Quaker founder of Pennsylvania, a slaveholder?
A. Yes. However, he attempted to educate his slaves and improve their moral standards and family relations in every way possible. In his last will he provided that all the slaves owned by him should be given their freedom. The Quakers in later years were almost unanimously opposed to the institution of slavery and many of them were leaders in the abolition movement.
Q. Which is the correct name, "Brooklyn Navy Yard" or "New York Navy Yard"?
A. The official name has always been "The New York Navy Yard," and the popular

designation has always been "The Brooklyn Navy Yard."
Q. I am an American-born man who married an alien in 1920; and want to know whether I lost my citizenship by reason of that marriage?
A. American-born men have never lost their citizenship by reason of marriage to alien women. Since your wedding took place before September 22, 1922, your wife automatically became a citizen through marriage.
Q. Does any department of

the federal government conduct studies of weights and measures?
Q. What is the purpose of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation?
A. It was established in June, 1930, by W. K. Kellogg for the purpose of advancing the health, happiness and well-being of children, without restriction as to race, creed, or geographical boundary. The present program is divided into national and international health promotion activities, the Michigan Health Project, and fellowships for various types of public health workers. The foundation seeks to be of service to children by assisting professional, semi-professional and lay people and agencies already concerned in their attempts to better serve and educate them, rather than to perform this service directly. W. K. Kellogg is chairman and the address is Battle Creek, Mich.
Q. What is the running time of the photoplay, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"?
A. Eighty minutes.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

ACROSS.

1. Glean.
11. Antic.
12. Border.
13. Pileated.
14. A great lake.
15. Spanish porridge.
16. Turkish patent.
17. Giant.
18. Egg-shaped.
19. Winking fluid.
20. Mollusks.
21. Principal player.
22. Inhabitant.
23. Abundant.
24. Total.
25. Drunkard.
26. Logarithmic unit.
27. Dispatched.
28. Mere trifle.
29. Insight.
30. By.
31. Glass bottle for the table.
32. Worm that infects the eye.
33. Bewitching.
34. Follower.
35. A physical struggle.
36. Study of sacred edifices.
37. Decade.
38. More lopsided.
39. Soft white metal.
40. High mountain.
41. Condemned.
42. Wedges of circles.
43. Notch.
44. Fishy.
45. Egyptian water bottles.
46. Before.
47. Venomous snake.
48. Californian Indian.
49. A small number.
50. A card game.
51. Manageable.
52. Iron block.
53. Coterie.
54. Cleansing.
55. Artery.
56. Reach an ambition.
57. Restraint.
58. Dill seed.
59. Period.
60. As.
61. Dry.
62. Staggering.
63. Inappropriate.
64. Granular snow.
65. Reckoned.
66. Mineral deposits.
67. Bacteriologist's platinum wire.
68. Dutch uncle.
69. Hung.
70. Japanese coin.
71. Haunts.
72. Tyrant.
73. Sorrowful.
74. Brought to naught.
75. Throated slugs.
76. Terry.
77. Greek letter.
78. Inhabitant of a city.
79. Revert to a prior condition.
80. Range.
81. Row.

DOWN.

1. Large covered wagon.
2. Wild plum.
3. Long narrow flag.
4. Broken coat of cereal grains.
5. Peaceful.
6. Large cask.
7. Disburse.
8. Three-cornered.
9. Ejectors.
10. Fished for lampreys.
11. Device for regulating flow of liquids.
12. Supports.
13. Reluctant.
14. Dismayed.
15. More capable.
16. Rented.
17. Rives.
18. Heavenly body.
19. To long for.
20. Greek letter.
21. Clutched.
22. Rots by exposure.
23. Delightful region.
24. Rules.
25. Russian lake.
26. Leading.
27. Two-year-old sheep.
28. Moderately rapid pace.
29. Perfume.
30. Shower.
31. Note of Guido's scale.
32. Yield.
33. Black.
34. Plans.
35. Browes.
36. Dismayed.
37. Tax.
38. Quivering.
39. Sea bird.
40. Exits.
41. Shaded walk.
42. Candid.
43. Old striped instrument.
44. Clutched.
45. Abounding with trees.
46. Saltwater.
47. Struggle.
48. Peit.
49. Since.
50. Lessens.
51. Pouch.
52. Portable climbing piece.
53. Ingrass.
54. Clutched; collar.
55. On the sheltered side.
56. Agents.
57. Warble.
58. Merit.
59. Kind of type.
60. Loose with running knots.
61. Allotment.
62. Scatter for drying.
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HOW TO GROW SWEET PEAS

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

One of the very lovely spring flowers is the Sweet Pea, and many of us can well remember the wonderful improvements that have been made in the varieties commonly grown in our gardens in the last 25 years. From a limited range of colors of small, short-stemmed flowers there has come, because of patient breeding, a wonderful collection of large, fragrant, long-stemmed beauties.

In planting Sweet Peas it might be well to bear in mind the type of plant it is. In the first place, it is a deep-rooted legume, thriving best in cool weather, requiring support.

The earlier these seeds are planted the better growth will obtain, since our cool, moist weather comes through the winter and early spring, and with the exception of the spring of 1940, our hot weather begins in May, so our first rule is to plant just as soon as it is possible to work the soil.

Since it is a deep-rooted plant, we must prepare a trench that has been dug to at least 15 inches and preferably 24 inches. The bottom one-third of this trench should be filled with a mixture of drainage material, such as clinkers, broken pots or rocks and some top soil. Then comes 2 or 3 inches of good rich, loamy top soil. Place the seeds, covering about 2 inches. As the plants come up they should be covered with soil from time to time until the trench has been completely filled, so our second rule is to plant deeply in good rich, loamy soil that has been well fertilized.

The Sweet Pea is naturally a very profuse bloomer and attempts to set and grow many seeds. Its function is its reproduction of seeds in generous quantities, and if the flowers are not cut and the plant is allowed to produce seeds it will promptly stop growing, since it is performed its natural function. Therefore, our third rule is to cut the flowers every day to insure continuous flowering and long life of the plant.

The Sweet Pea is a legume, and as the farmer treats seeds such as vetch, clover, cowpeas and other legumes with bacteria, so we must in our flower garden treat Sweet Peas with their proper inoculation. This insures several years of fast-growing plants and more vigorous ones; larger flowers, deeper and brighter colors. So, our fourth rule is to inoculate with the proper bacteria (this is not necessary if planted in soil which has had sweet peas growing the previous year).

There are two types of Sweet Peas that are particularly valuable for our garden—the Spencer type, which is a large, wavy petal type, having extra long stems, and this is the variety commonly grown out of doors. The other type is the Early Flowering Spencers, which were originally developed for greenhouse use, but which are now used, together with the Spencers, for outdoor planting. The use of the two types will extend the blooming season at least two weeks.

By the way, the early flowering type is the only one that is satisfactory in Florida and along the Gulf Coast.

There has long been a search by plant breeders all over the world for a yellow Sweet Pea. Up to the present time there has never been found one, but except for this one color the range that can be found is almost limitless. Some of the better early flowering Sweet Pea varieties are Blue Bonnet, clear deep blue; Grenadier, fiery scarlet; Hope, white; Lavender, lavender; Shirley Temple, soft rose pink; and Valencia, bright orange. There is a larger range of colors available in the Spencer types than in the early flowering type—rosy lavender, amethyst blue, pink, white, salmon, cerise, bluish, dark blue, and Picotee (cream and pink); rich crimson, maroon and scarlet cerise all may be had among the Spencers.</

Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

December 15, 1940



Mary Ann Moss with her Father's Saint

Photographed by Kenneth Rogers

Real Living Found In Hills Of North Georgia



From such humble homes as this, rooted to the soil through years of living, have come many leaders in public life. This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jarrard, nestling in the hills four miles north of Suches, in Union county. Of their 11 sons and daughters, five have been educators or ministers, one a county official, one a farmer, and one an engineer.

By JACK TUBBS.

Deep in the leafy vastness of north Georgia's rugged hills, far from the mad tumult of a war-weary world, there is real living—as rich in peace and contentment as those shadowed slopes are in minerals and growing things.

Amid the grandeur of the great out-of-doors, ostentation is forgotten and humble and industrious living is the rule. From these God-fearing people, most of whose homes are weathered through scores of years, have come many of Georgia's great and near-great. They have achieved success because they first learned real living.



State School Supervisor H. G. Jarrard and his mother, at the old mountain home place, scan an entry in the family Bible record of births and deaths in the family.



Tate Black (left) and his son, Willie (right), grind corn for their neighbors in this tiny mountain grist mill. Mark Berry is bringing in a sack for meal.

(Right) Along this narrow flume, handmade of hollowed tree-trunks, comes water to supply power for Black's mill.



Tate Black's diminutive grist mill rests on a rocky foundation near the bottom of a ravine about 12 miles north of Dahlonega. A homemade tree-trunk flume brings him power.

THOMPSON BOLAND LEE



John Paul Holt Jr.

Fitted with
Vitaprise
feature shoes
since INFANCY
by us.

Mothers!

Foot weaknesses can only be corrected during childhood

Vitaprise
FEATURE SHOES

Prevent and Correct

- Heels Turning In • Flat Feet
- Toes Turning In • Weak Arches

John is the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holt, of Home Park Ave., N. W., Atlanta. He has been wearing Vitaprise Feature shoes for the correction of weak arches and heels turning in.

Detailed information sent upon request.

Junior Department,
Second Floor



Vitaprise Feature

Fitting Gift



Laird Schober

Exquisite Cinderella Slippers with the beauty and sparkle of jeweled stars.

8.95

Left: White satin with silver or gold trim, tinted any shade free of charge; also all-gold mesh, white with gold mesh or black with silver.

Right: Cobweb gold mesh with rhinestone trim — semi-high heel.

Mail Orders Filled

Shoe Salon—Street Floor

THOMPSON BOLAND LEE

FOR A
Merry Christmas
AND **MANY HAPPY YEARS**
GIVE USEFUL ELECTRICAL GIFTS!

THE SANTA SPECIAL

3 CHOICE ELECTRICAL GIFTS

A \$5.95 TELECHRON ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

A \$6.95 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON

A \$7.50 UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC 6-CUP PERCOLATOR

A \$20⁴⁰ VALUE—ONLY \$14⁹⁵ \$1 Down
\$1.50 Monthly



WESTINGHOUSE WAFFLE IRON

Streamlined, thin model in gleaming chrome with black plastic handles. Pre-treated non-stick aluminum grids. Has heat indicator. Comes with long detachable cord.

UNIVERSAL PERCOLATOR

Coffee lovers appreciate a gift like this big 6-cup Electric Percolator. Has graceful no-drip pouring spout. Finished in polished chromium with black handle. Cord.

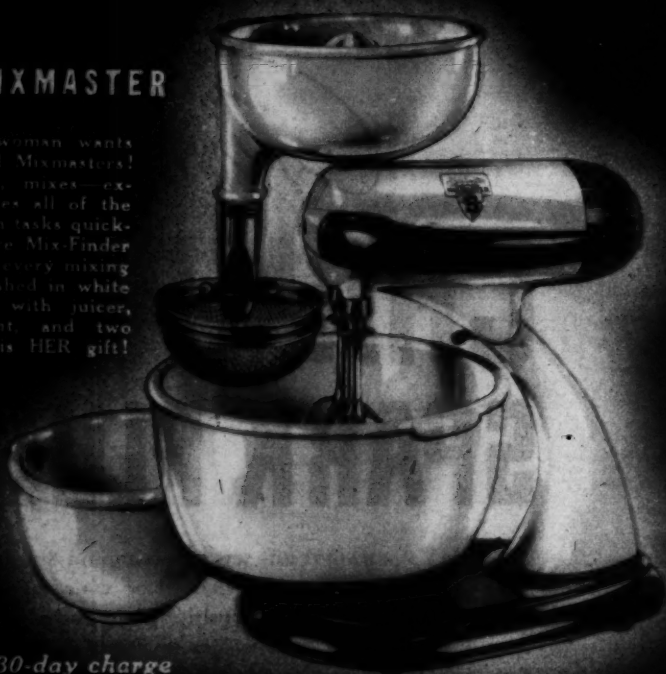
TELECHRON ALARM CLOCK

Neat square mahogany-colored plastic case with ivory trim. Has luminous hands and numerals. Bell-type alarm wakes deepest sleeper. Self-starting, oiled motor.

What Grandeur Gift THAN FREEDOM FROM ARM-TIRING TASKS!

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

Little wonder every woman wants one of these beautiful Mixmasters! It beats, whips, stirs, mixes, extracts fruit juices, does all of the most arm-tiring kitchen tasks quicker and better. Exclusive Mix Finder dial, correct speed for every mixing and beating need. Finished in white and black. Complete with juicer, maxumixer attachment, and two mixing bowls. This is HER gift!



\$25

\$23.75 cash or 30-day charge



PIN-IT-UP LAMP 99¢

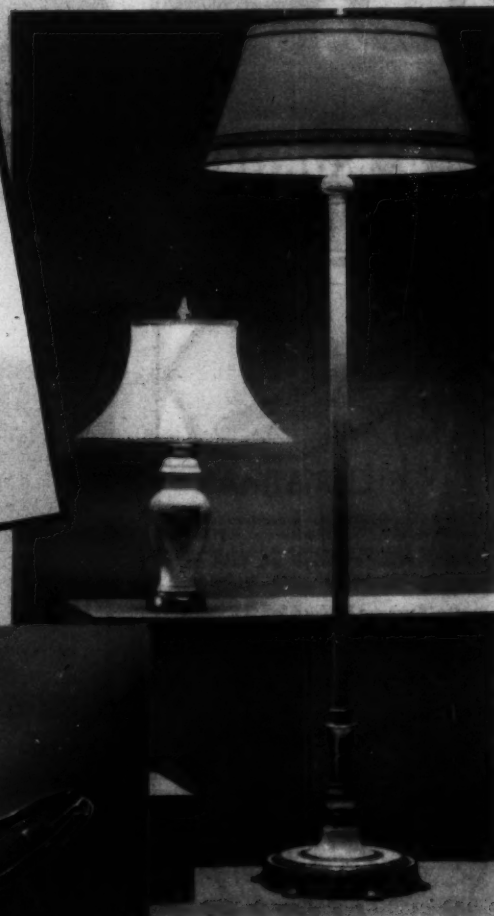
Cash or 30-day charge

This dainty little lamp makes a dandy, thrifty gift. Pins to wall without marring. New feature prevents shade from tipping; lamp from slipping. Finished in ivory with matching parchment shade. Comes with 100-watt bulb.

BEAUTIFUL I. E. S. LAMPS

Spread new light and cheer with genuine I. E. S. lamps. The handsome Stiffel Floor Lamp is 63 inches tall, has parchment shade to match ivory and gold or bronze base. Comes with 300-200-100-watt bulb. Lovely Lullis Lamps, for occasional or end tables, come in 12 styles—plain or decorated china, solid colored pastels. Each has hand-sewn silk covered shade. They come complete with 150-watt bulbs.

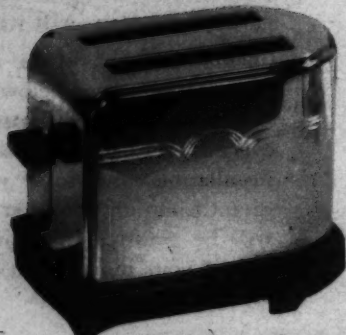
YOUR CHOICE \$8.95 \$1 down \$1.50 monthly



SUNBEAM WAFFLE IRON

New! Strikingly different! Bakes big square waffles twice as large as usual round waffle. Makes four good servings. Ends waiting. Completely automatic. Light tells when to put in and take out waffle. And the batter can't run over!

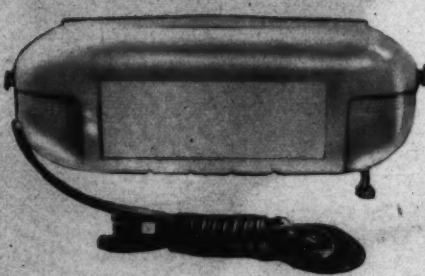
\$17.25 \$1 down, \$2 monthly



WESTINGHOUSE TOASTER

Automatic two-slice oven-type toaster. Cuts off and rings bell when toast is browned as light or dark as selected. Finished in gleaming chromium with black plastic handles and feet. Comes with long cord. Makes a swell gift!

\$10.70 \$1 down, \$1.50 monthly



LUXURAY BED LAMP

Newest thing for those who like to read in bed. Has diffuser which reduces glare—makes seeing easier. The Luxuray hooks over back of bed. Comes in ivory or walnut plastic. Complete with 60-w. bulb.

\$1.95 Cash or 30-day charge

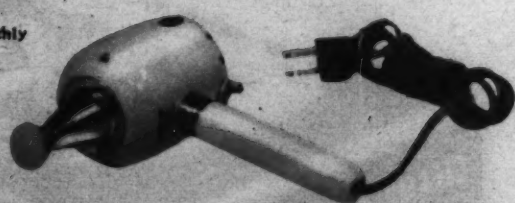


SCHICK CAPTAIN SHAVER

Men "go" for this easier way to shave. Messy lotions, lather and brushes are taboo! The "Captain" whisks whiskers away in a jiffy. Gadgets catch whiskers. Detachable cord and tan leather case included.

\$10.70 \$1 down, \$1.50 monthly

\$9.95 cash or 30-day charge



GILBERT VIBRATOR

A different kind of vibrator! It rotates as it vibrates. Gives vigorous massage. Has three attachments. Beautifully finished in ivory enamel. Has on-off switch on motor. Long cord.

\$4.95

\$1 down \$1.00 monthly



CORY COFFEE MAKER

For those who love fine coffee, this Cory Coffee Maker will be a long-remembered gift. It brews full-bodied, clear, delicious coffee without boiling. No metal touches coffee. Corning glass bowls have platinum trim. Stove has two heats—one to keep coffee at drinking temperature. Glass Cory Rod for making tea included. Measuring cup and top bowl holder and long cord also included.

\$5.95

\$1 down \$1 monthly

Other Electrical Gift Suggestions

Automatic Corn Popper . . . \$4.95 G-E Space Heater . . . \$6.95
Electric Hair Dryer . . . 3.95 Polaroid Study Lamp . . . 2.95
Automatic Electric Iron . . . 3.95 Infra-Red Health Lamp . . . 3.95

Buy any of these for \$1 down, \$1 monthly

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY



Dainty gown of pale pink slipper satin has Alencon lace cascading around its hem, contrasting powder blue negligee.



Exciting red kid gloves enhance the joyous spirit of holidays. Gloves make an appropriate Christmas gift.



Designed for wear in the best evening circles, a snowy white royal Russian ermine jacket. A striking costume when worn over black.

ATTENTION



Bon Art Studios make more photographs for Christmas than any other Photographer in Georgia—TRY US AND FIND OUT WHY.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

3 Oil Painted Photographs Regular value \$5.50 **\$3.95**

BON ART STUDIOS

175 Peachtree St., N. E. Opposite Wincoff Hotel

Give a MORGAN GIFT

Princess ring, yellow gold, 5 brilliant diamonds. **\$45.00**

Solid yellow gold initial ring. **\$9.50**

Use our Divided Payment Plan
E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler
118 Alabama St., S. W.



Gifts for CHRISTMAS

Parlor BLUE DIAMOND guaranteed-for-life Pens, \$6.75, \$10. With Pen set to match \$12.75, \$15. Other Parlor Viceroy sets, \$3.75, \$12.75 and \$15. Parlor Challenger sets, \$3.95, \$6. Dark sets, \$3.95, \$35. De Luxe sets, \$30 and \$37.50. Sheffer Pen and Pen and Set at a variety of prices.

Buy Pens at a Pen Shop
"THE STEWARTS"
RANS, MRS. RANS AND DAUGHTER

The Pen & Pencil Shop
115 Peachtree Avenue W.A. 6602



Lapel gadgets and other "conversational" pieces are important. This spray has a key and bell worked in rhinestones.



Matching gown and negligee. Chiffon negligee has pleated bodice front, short pleated sleeves with lace insets. Gown is satin.

Santa Suggests

By Winifred Ware.

The Spirit of Giving is abroad in the land. Shops are crowded early and late with Americans of every size, color and age, each hoping to lay eyes on the "right" present for a name on the gift list. Women are famously good shoppers, maybe because of feminine intuition or more practice. But men need help with their gift list, and this page is designed with this thought in mind. Feminine luxuries delight a woman's heart. These luxuries are fashion right.



W. N. Ainsworth Jr.

A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE

Twenty-three years' experience in Atlanta filling Oculists' Prescriptions.

KALISH & AINSWORTH
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS

380 Peachtree St. (2 Doors from Medical Arts Bldg.)

HOW TO SOLVE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEM:



Give CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

SPECIALLY PACKAGED gift sets of Champion Spark Plugs are certain to make a hit with all of your car owning friends. For these championship Champions not only ideally express the good wishes of the Yuletide season, but in addition continue to be a source of pleasure and satisfaction to the recipient throughout the year to come.

Check your shopping list now. You will be pleased to discover how many of those "hard-to-buy-for" friends—particularly men—will welcome this ideal gift.

Champion Spark Plugs, in the sparkling and colorful gift package shown below, are now available in sizes and types for practically all passenger cars at Champion dealers everywhere. Each of these gift sets contains a courtesy installation card. Solve your Christmas gift problem—give Champions and you may be certain that your gift will be greatly appreciated and long remembered by any of your motoring friends.



THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOUR MOTORING FRIENDS

Walk 20 Steps.. SAVE 20%.

At Standard Jewelry & Luggage Co. Just around the corner from Five Points—out of the high rent district. Our reputation has been built on quality at lower prices. Here are a few outstanding values in diamonds.



If you will let us, we'll prove that these rings represent savings of at least 20% for the same quality merchandise as carried by the finest stores. We'll arrange terms for you as low as \$5 a week.

STANDARD
Jewelry & Luggage Co.
6 DECATUR STREET

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Please or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 822 William - Oliver Bldg. W.A. 8438. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

Christmas Gifts

MINER & CARTER

Atlanta's Favorite Druggist

GIFTS OF GLAMOUR

by *Elmo*

Debbie Kit, mirror in lid with comb, beauty essentials and make-up.

\$5.50

This luxurious travel case—the gift the one you love best—contains 16 beauty essentials with large mirror in top—leatherette case.

\$15.00

Cologne, Talcum and Dusting Powder Set—an attractive gift.

\$2.75

Other Elmo Gift Sets \$2.25 Up

THE SOUTH'S FINEST

PERFUME BAR

LUCIEN LELONG

Impromptu \$6.50 to \$25.00
Whisper \$3.50 to \$12.00
Gardenia \$3.00 to \$9.00
Indiscret \$2.00 to \$16.50
Mon Image \$2.50 to \$16.50
Opening Night \$2.50 to \$16.50
Penthouse \$2.50 to \$7.50

COTY

Le Vertige \$10.00 to \$35.00
L'Origan \$1.00 to \$9.75
Emeraude \$1.00 to \$9.75
Paris \$1.00 to \$7.45
L'Aimant \$1.00 to \$10.00
Aurora \$1.50 to \$35.00

BOURJOIS

Mais Oui \$1.25 to \$10.00
Evening in Paris 55c to \$10.00

D'ORSAY

Trophée \$3.00 to \$10.00
Le Dandy \$2.25 to \$10.00

HUDNUT

R. S. V. P. \$5.00 to \$10.00
Vogue \$3.75 to \$8.50

CIRO

Trois Notes \$5.00
Reflexions \$5.00 to \$35.00
Camelia Maroc \$3.75 to \$10.00
Doux Jasmin \$3.50 to \$9.50
Gardenia Saurage \$4.50 to \$11.50

CARON

Rock Garden \$8.00 to \$30.00
Bellodun \$10.75 to \$19.75
Xmas Night \$10.00 to \$36.50
Can Can \$7.00 to \$20.00
Le Tabac Blond \$6.00 to \$19.25

CORDAY

Toujours Moi \$1.35 to \$18.50
Orchidee Bleue \$1.25 to \$9.25
Voyage A Paris \$2.25 to \$10.00

DOROTHY GRAY

Elation \$6.00 to \$10.00

LENTHERIC

Tweed \$1.25 to \$22.50
Anticipation \$3.50
Shanghai \$1.50 to \$16.00
Numero 12 \$1.50 to \$15.00
Miracle \$1.25 to \$12.50
Gardenia De Tahiti \$1.25 to \$22.50

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

Darling \$5.00
You \$3.50 to \$10.00
Pink Clover \$5.00

VIRGNY

Gollisogg \$1.00, \$2.00, \$12.00

Miner and Carter welcome your charge account for Christmas purchases—Hundreds of Gifts for you to select from, including complete assortment of Christmas Toiletries and Perfumes by Bourjois—Dorothy Gray—Elmo—Lentheric—Lesquendieu—Richard Hudnut—Harriet Hubbard Ayer and Candies by Hollingsworth.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

Gifts

Bath set of dusting powder and cologne in pink clover. Also honeysuckle.

\$2.50

Travelight Beauty Case. Black, red or brown. Kit contains cosmetics and make-up.

\$5.00

The Ayer Way to Beauty Set of 4 items to make one beautiful.

\$3.50

Many other attractive gift sets to select from.

Make it a Lentheric CHRISTMAS

"A Bientot"—Lentheric's new perfume.

\$5.00

Silent Messenger Set—3 bottles of cologne, 1 each Miracle, Tweed and Shanghai

\$1.95

Tweed—Lentheric exquisite perfume in a most charming package. Priced from \$1.25 to \$40.00. (Illustrated at \$4.00.)

Solve Your Gift Problem RICHARD HUDNUT

Gemey gift box—with toilet water and face powder.

\$2.50

Gift package by Richard Hudnut in attractive fan-shape box contains five essentials to correct make-up.

\$7.50

Make-up Kit, containing renowned beauty aids and make-up ensemble. Kit in wine, black, brown.

\$10.00

BE AN UP-TO-DATE SANTA

Give Tussy

Tussy's "Remember Me" is a delightful, refreshing fragrance with a carnation note. Half ounce, \$5.00.

This luxurious travel case is available in brown and black alligator fabrikoid. The separate kit which holds the make-up and creams matches the outside case.

Other make-up cases at \$5.00 and \$10.00.

OPEN EVENINGS
TILL 11:30

Quick Midget Auto
Delivery Anywhere
in the City

TELEPHONE
YOUR ORDERS

Gifts FOR THE SWEET TOOTH
My Hobby Box



Other Hollingsworth Gift Packages from 25c to \$7.50.

Containing the kinds also likes best... selected from twelve Hollingsworth packages. 1, 2, 3 and 5-pound sizes. \$1.50 the pound.

Hollingsworth's
UNUSUAL CANDIES

"For those who love fine things"

Evening in Paris GIFTS by BOURJOIS

6-piece set contains face powder, lipstick, perfume, talcum, cologne and rouge.

\$5.00

Top: Lovely Christmas set in a charmingly styled in silver contains Evening in Paris Talcum, Perfume, Rouge and Face Powder.

Star-shaped gift box holds Evening in Paris Perfume, Lipstick, Face Powder, Cologne, Sachet and Vanity.

\$8.50

This glamorous gift set contains a John-Frederics Evening Hat which the Lady in Your Life will wear with delight; a Sculptured Head for Hat Rest created by Lester Gaba; a Sacheted Lingerie Case, Mais Oui Perfume, Rouge, Lipstick, Talcum, Face Powder, Eau Perfumee and Atomizer.

\$35.00

Dorothy Gray GIFTS OF BEAUTY

Bath Set consisting of cologne and dusting powder. In Floral Fantasies fragrance.

\$2.00

Weekender Kit of alligator grain leatherette fabric, contains essential beauty preparation and make-up.

\$5

Imported English Toilet Soap, 3 cakes

\$1.50

Many other Gifts to select from.

Hundreds of Gift Items to Select From

Manicuring Sets—Pen and Pencil Sets—Stationery—Kodaks and Equipment—Hosiery—Shaving Sets—Shaving Brushes—Clocks—Pipes—Cigars & Cigarettes

CITY-WIDE
DELIVERY SERVICE

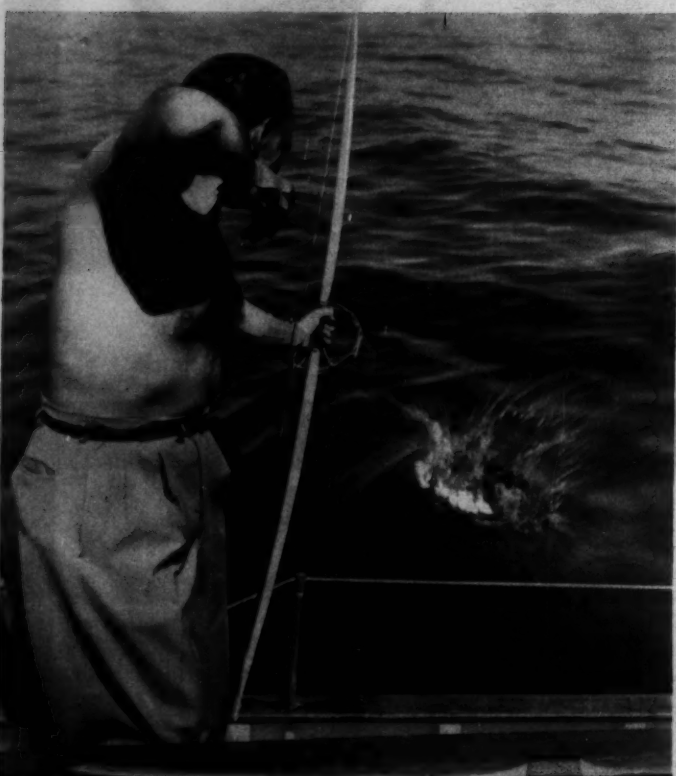
MINER and CARTER DRUGGISTS

PEACHTREE at ELLIS ST.
WALNUT 4906

The Atlanta Constitution—Sunday, December 15, 1940



As a first step in the tricky bow-and-arrow fishing off Santa Catalina, Cal., the reel must be wound. For shooting fish up to 20 pounds the two-way swivel point is best, a tug on the lines spreading the swivels to hook the fish securely.



There's quite a trick about shooting a fish with a bow and arrow. A beginner should remember that an arrow shot down straight into the water will go straight; an arrow shot at an angle away from the archer will rise, due to the buoyancy of the arrow and the drag of the attached line.



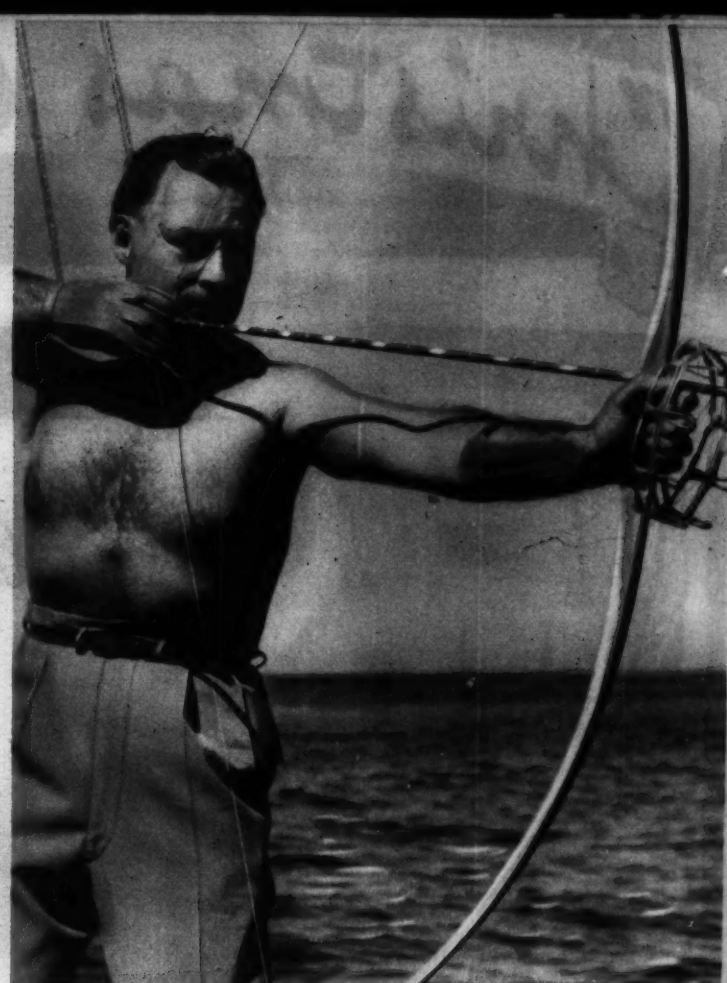
Try as this fish might, he can't get away, for the swivel pieces attached to the point have spread inside the fish, and the head has come free of the shaft to give the archer secure anchorage for his line with which to pull the fish.



After the last of battle has gone from the fish, the bow-and-arrow angler can lift it out of the water. Mrs. Maples, too, is an expert.

Bow and Arrow Fishing New Sport

Sportsmen at Santa Catalina, Cal., are finding bow and arrow fishing a new, interesting and thrilling sport requiring a high degree of technical skill. Special arrows with hinged barbs, a 30-inch birch shaft, an American-design English long-bow with a 36- to 50-pound pull and carrying a special reel are used to shoot sea bass, albacore, tuna or even larger game fish. The arrow-fisherman shoots below and in front of the fish so the arrow's buoyancy will carry it to the mark. The shaft automatically detaches from the barb when the arrow hits the fish, leaving the line in the hands of the fisherman. These photos show Roy Maples, an expert at bow and arrow fishing, demonstrating the technique.



After the reel has been wound, the sportsman takes careful aim at any of the many game fish about Santa Catalina.

RICHARD HUDNUT

Celebrates

ITS 60th CHRISTMAS

Here's a delightful solution to Christmas giving—a page full of enchanting gift suggestions, all available at your nearest fine cosmetics counter! Old favorites, bright new ideas—all in the inspired Hudnut tradition, which, since 1880, has brought glamour to countless women, universal

prestige to the House of Hudnut! And now, in celebration of this, the 60th Hudnut Christmas, dealers everywhere offer this sparkling anniversary edition of Gala Gifts—each lovely gift specially designed to make Christmas 1940 a memorable and thrilling occasion for you and you!

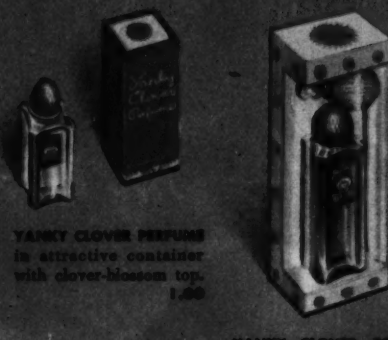
HUDNUT *Fragrance Jemey*

A lovely dancing perfume, full of laughter, caprice and bright young moons. Long a favorite the world around, this scented sequence of toiletries is now presented in new, very feminine boudoir packages.



YANKY CLOVER 6-PIECE SET. Perfume, talcum, toilet water. Ex-chantingly packaged. 2.50

A classic American scent, cool and fresh as dew-drenched fields of clover. Sweet, but not cloying. In smart, newly designed Hudnut packages.



YANKY CLOVER PERFUME in attractive container with clover-blossom top. 1.00

YANKY CLOVER TOILET WATER—with atomizer. 1.00



VIOLET SEC BATH SET—with dusting powder and choice of toilet water or eau de cologne. 2.00

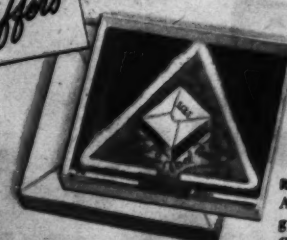


VIOLET SEC TOILET WATER—in special Christmas wrappings. 1.00

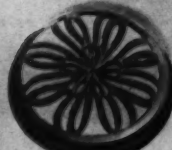
VIOLET SEC EAU DE COLOGNE—in graceful, Grecian-like column. 1.00



An original, hard-to-resist collection of Hudnut comment pieces, priced to suit every Christmas budget.



HUDNUT TRICOLOR COMPACT. Stunning single compact with compressed powder. 1.00

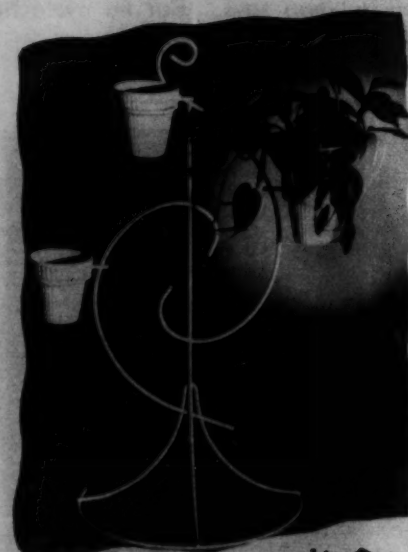


TRIOVANITY. A beautiful loose powder compact complete with rouge and full-sized lipstick. 3.50

Many others to choose from, too!

In addition to the gift suggestions illustrated, there are countless other exciting Hudnut gifts including sets of cosmetics, compacts and perfumes. Choice of these ever-popular Hudnut scents—Deauville, Debut, Evening Carnation, Lily of the Valley, Soul of the Violet, Southern Gardenia, Spring Lilac and Three Flowers. Priced from .50 to 7.50

Important Little Gifts of Big Appreciation From RICH'S DOLLAR GIFTS SHOP



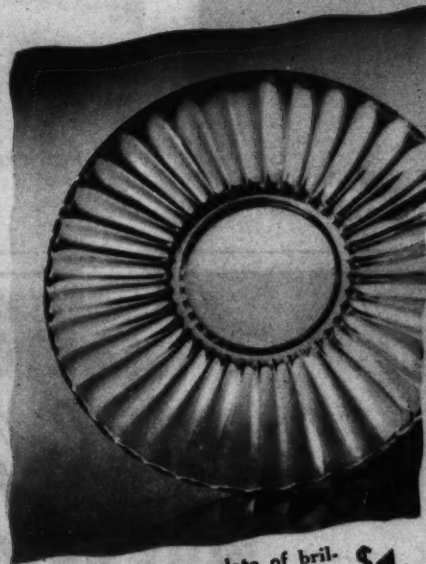
1. 3-pot graceful wrought-iron flower stand, white enameled . . . for indoor plants. \$1



2. Beverage set of 8 floral colored glasses on attractive wire rack—complete \$1



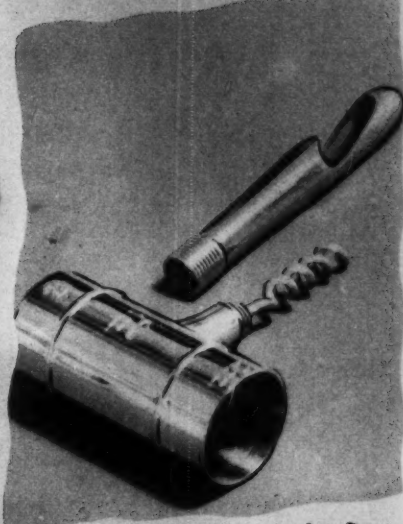
3. Roseville pottery miniature vases in two styles, blue, green and rose, 2 for \$1



4. Duncan chop plate of brilliant crystal—a gift that's sure to be used and used \$1



5. A lovely serving tray with floral design for holiday entertaining, assorted colors \$1



6. Chase bar caddy. A handy gadget sure to please the general host with a bar \$1



7. Bent-handle magazine rack in maple, to place next to someone's favorite chair \$1



8. Alphabetical salt and pepper set, novel and "different," 2 sets of 2 each \$1



USE THIS
HANDY
MAIL ORDER
BLANK

RICH'S, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

Please send to the address given below, gift items as listed on mail order blank.

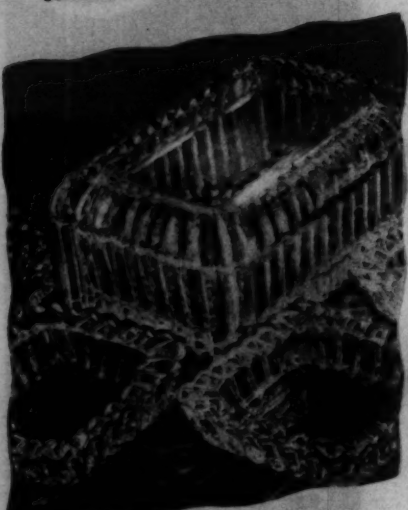
NAME	STREET	CITY	STATE
Item Number	Quantity	Price	
Charge ()	Money Order ()	Cash ()	



9. Gaily decorated metal waste paper basket, oval shape for the home or office \$1



10. Silent butler, some with lucite handle, some wooden handles, others all metal \$1



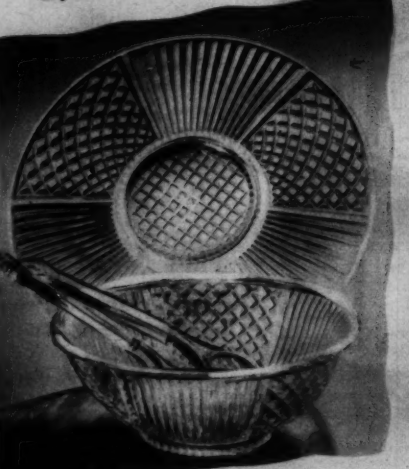
11. 6-piece crystal cigarette set—box cover and 4 ash trays monogrammed. All for \$1



12. Foster's American sugar, creamer and tray—a gleaming crystal 3-piece set \$1



15. Charm string to add color to that dull spot in your breakfast room or sun parlor. \$1



16. 4-piece salad set of glittering crystal—large plate, bowl, fork and spoon \$1



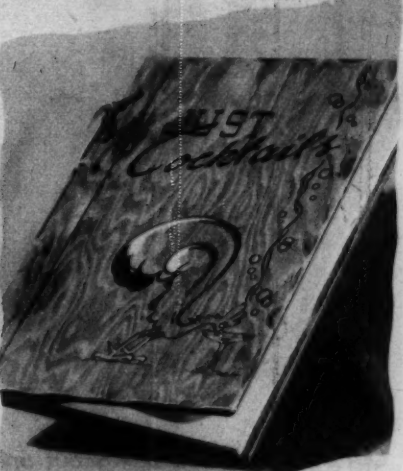
17. Clever "jam set," 6 jars of delicious jellies on handy wire rack—complete \$1



18. Gold-banded pitcher—holds 90 ounces. A gift idea that will be a high spot! \$1



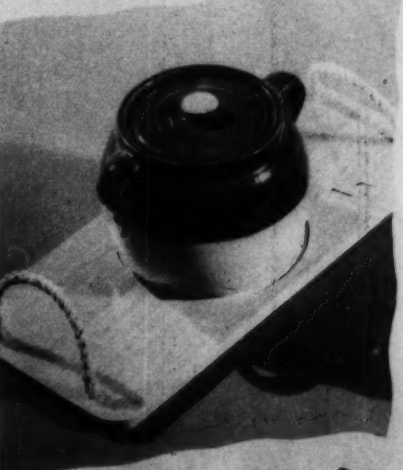
13. Romantic brass elephant dinner bell in hand enameled Cloisonne \$1



14. "Just Cocktails." A wooden bound book containing cocktail recipes. Giftworthy! \$1



19. Framed pictures—florals, fruits, flowers, scenes, wonderful assortment at \$1



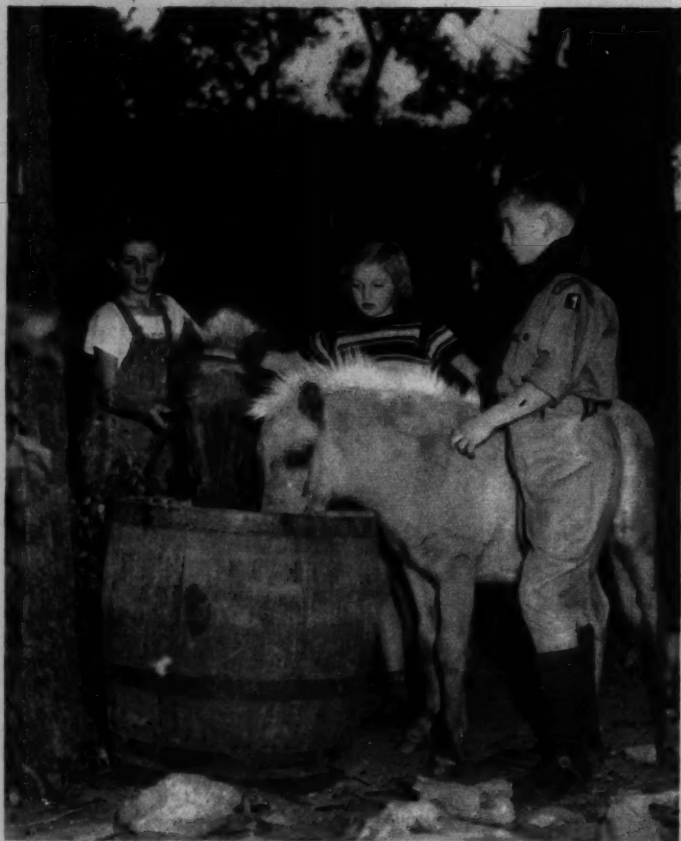
20. Ovenproof bean pot on a wooden tray, with rope handles. You'll want one, too. \$1

BRING IN YOUR LIST, PHONE OR ORDER BY MAIL, BUT DO IT TOMORROW WHILE OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE





Atlanta's new Joel Hurt Park Fountain at night as seen by Photographer Bill Mason.



Out in Kansas this Boy Scout and his sister are having the time of their lives. They are war refugees from London, the children of a British caterer.



Wintertime around Banner Elk, North Carolina. The picture was made from a window of Lees-McRae College, which goes in for skiing and other winter sports.



For Patricia Morison pensive moments are far between, Paramount's Hollywood publicity man says. But he avers he got this "pensive" one for newspapers—and a right good job he did, too.

DIAMOND JEWELRY CO.

Where Selection gives Inspiration

WHERE QUALITY GIVES CONFIDENCE

 20-diamond, 14-k. solid gold matched Bridal Set \$117.50 17-diamond, 14-k. yellow gold fish-tail band \$27.50 14-diamond, 14-k. solid gold matched Bridal Set \$250.00 10-diamond, 14-k. yellow gold Wedding Ring \$19.75 10-diamond, 14-k. solid gold matched Bridal Set \$97.50 9-diamond yellow gold fish-tail Wedding Band \$47.50 8-diamond, 14-k. solid gold matched Bridal Set \$57.50	 Elgin, 17-jewel, metal band \$39.75 Bulova, 4-diamond, 17-jewel \$59.50 Hamilton, 17-jewel, 4-diamond \$62.50 Elgin, 15-jewel \$24.75 Bulova, 17-jewel, 6-diamond \$75.00 Gruen, 17-jewel, metal band \$39.75 Hamilton, 17-jewel, two diamonds \$57.50 <p>Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. Shop Early!</p> Ball watch, with engraved heart, fully jeweled \$22.50	 Elgin, 17-jewel \$37.50 Elgin, 15-jewel, metal band \$33.75 Doctor's Precision Gruen, 17-jewel \$42.50 Bulova, 17-jewel, metal strap \$37.50 Gruen, 15-jewel \$29.75 Elgin De Luxe, 17-jewel \$45.00 Bulova, 15-jewel \$24.75 Gruen, 17-jewel, very thin, metal band \$37.50 Bulova, 21-jewel, metal strap \$45.00	 Elgin, 17-jewel, 44-diamond \$250.00 Bulova, 21-jewel, cord band \$39.75 Elgin, 15-jewel, metal band \$33.75 Gruen, 15-jewel, nurse's watch \$29.75 Bulova, 17-jewel, with metal band \$33.75 Bulova, 17-jewel \$24.75 Bulova, 17-jewel, two-diamond \$45.00	 Solid gold ruby ring \$18.50 Birthstone ring, 2-diamond \$9.75 Army and aviation insignia ring with ruby or sapphire in solid gold \$37.50 Birthstone ring, solid gold \$7.50 Solid gold genuine black onyx initial ring 1 diamond \$19.95 Birthstone ring, 4-diamond \$17.50 Solid gold ruby Masonic ring \$16.50 Birthstone ring, opal with 10-diamond \$42.50 Solid gold diamond Masonic ring \$37.50 Birthstone ring, 6-diamond \$22.50 Solid gold genuine black onyx initial ring 1 diamond \$12.75 Blue Sapphire Masonic ring \$37.50
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Pay Next Year
It Takes Only 3 Minutes To Open An Account!
No Red Tape

DIAMOND JEWELRY CO.

7 Edgewood Ave.—106 Peachtree St.

Lady's Ball watch, fully jeweled \$19.75



Photographs by Carter D. Poland.

War is really hell with all its fire and brimstone. This is an artillery barrage put down by 75mm guns and 155mm howitzers. Not an inch of ground missed the deadliness of this fire. This picture, taken with a telephoto lens, is said by men who have seen action in France to be as nearly a perfect portrayal of a barrage as could be made.

Attacking force using high explosive shells from 75mm guns and 155mm howitzers in addition to smoke. An HE shell has just exploded in upper right hand corner. Light streak across center came from rapid fire machine gun located at center right.



The attacking force is advancing under cover of smoke from shells thrown in by 81mm mortars.

Attack behind a smoke barrage. Two advancing men are in lower left. Others are ahead.

The Christmas Store of a Thousand Candles

JUNE GERANIUM BATH SET . . . Bath salts, dusting powder, soap. **4.25**

BLUE GRASS BATH SET . . . Flower Mist and Dusting Powder. **3.00**

BLUE GRASS PERFUME . . . fresh and lifting . . . the gift of gifts. **1.25 to 20.00**

CYCLAMEN PERFUME . . . in fluted bottle. Gay, soignes, young! **2.25 to 35.00**

BEAUTY SATCHEL . . . 14 Elizabeth Arden Makeup and Beauty Preparations. **7.50**

FITTED TRAVEL CASE with 9 essentials. Alligator grain. **20.00**

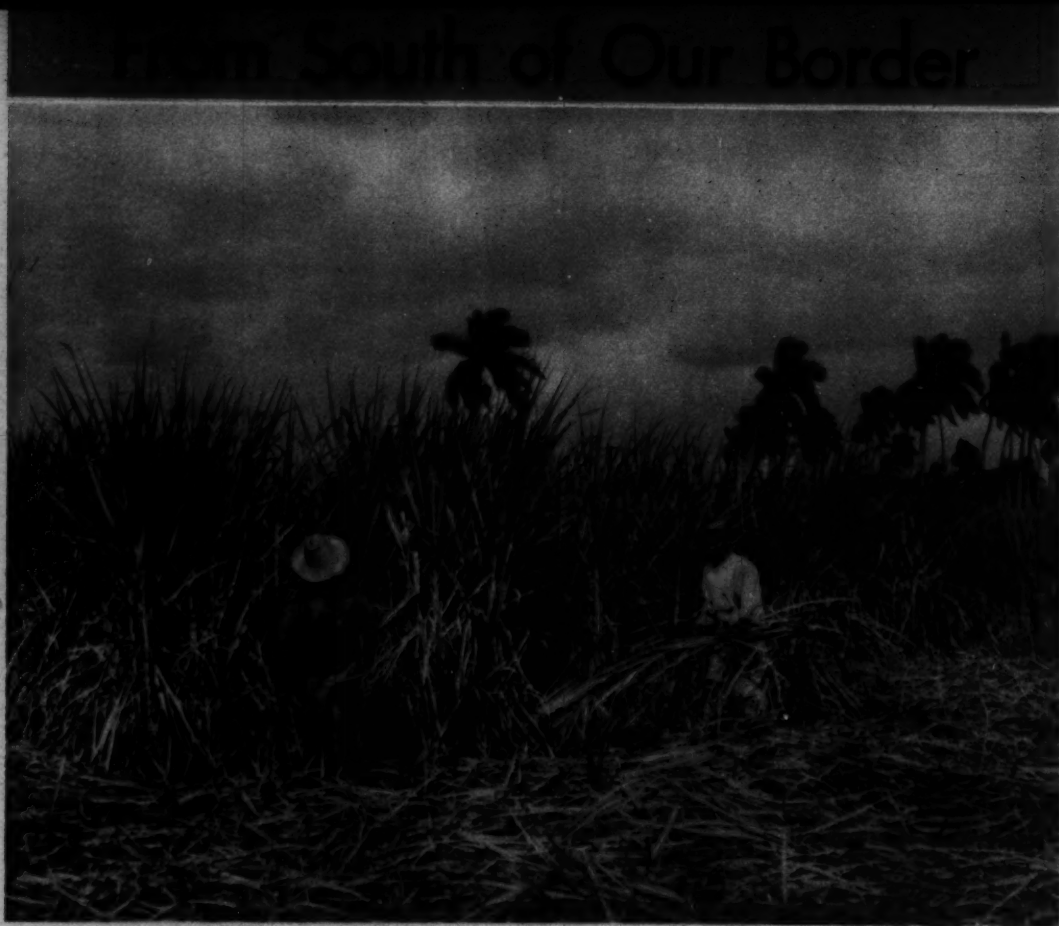
Christmas Gifts of Beauty

by *Elizabeth Arden*

. . . reflect her superb taste and unerring instinct for knowing what women want

Cosmetics **Street Floor**

Regensteins Peachtree



The product of this crop eventually may find its way to American sugar bowls. Here are Cuban cane sugar workers cutting stalks to be sent to pulverizing plants.



While their caddies toil in the cane sugar fields of Cuba, these kiddies sit in a pile of the product enjoying the succulent fibre.



A general view of a Central America banana plantation. The principal banana producing countries in order of production are Jamaica, Honduras, Mexico, Colombia, Panama, Cuba, Guatemala, Guadeloupe, Nicaragua and Haiti.



First leg of a banana shipment is carried out by burros or mules. Here an animal is loaded at a plantation with bananas to be taken to a railroad. Some plantations use overhead cables or float the bananas down rivers on barges.

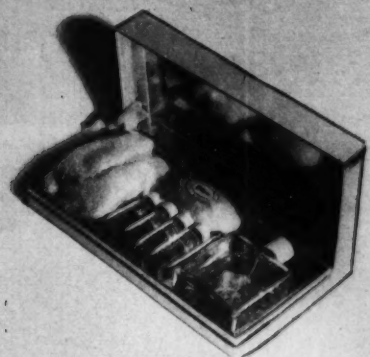
Heavenly Gifts

FROM THE STORE
OF A MILLION MORE!



Mary Chess

She dreams of something for her loveliness . . . from Mary Chess! Toilet water, \$2; four dainty pillow sachets, \$3.50; gift box containing dusting powder, bath oils, soap and toilet water, \$5.50; lacquer for her dresser drawers, \$3.75 and \$7. All in the rare and delightful fragrances of heliotrope, white lilac, gardenia, tapestry and carnation.



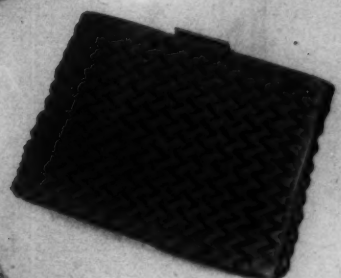
Jet-by Corday

Black magic distilled for a beautiful woman . . . bottled in a sparkling flask stoppered with jet black . . . dramatically staged in padded white satin. A perfume for the most sophisticated lady on your list . . . \$6.25, \$10.75 and \$10. Eau de Toilette, \$2.75 and \$4.75. Eau de Cologne, \$1.50 and \$2.75.



Peggy Sage

Charming "Peggy Sage" manicure sets—so delightful to receive! "Skyline," the smart blue leather case, filled with complete essentials, which folds into a compact box shape with handle, \$10. "Sky Pet," a red quilted evening bag with a removable case of her famous rudiments, \$6. "Sky Top," a clever triangular case for her dressing table, \$7.50.



J. P. ALLEN & CO.

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

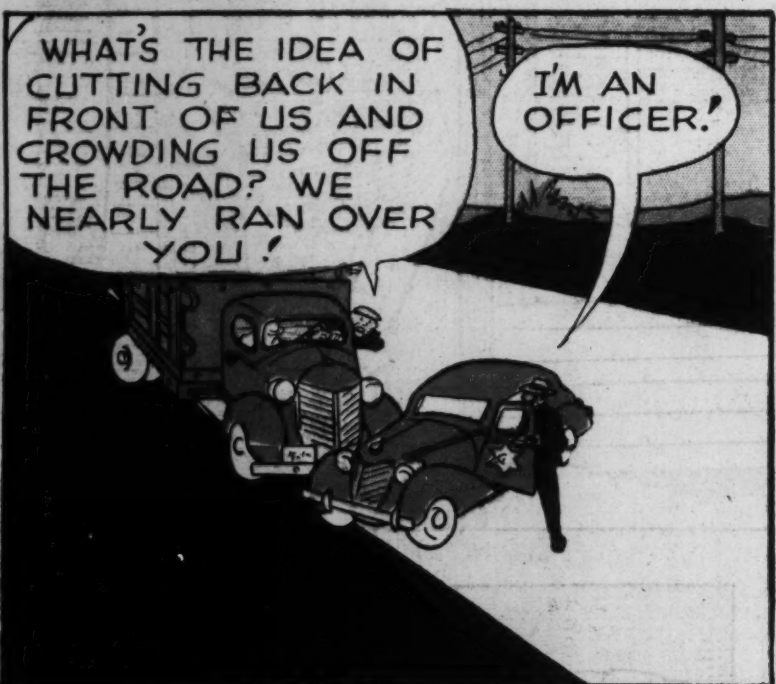
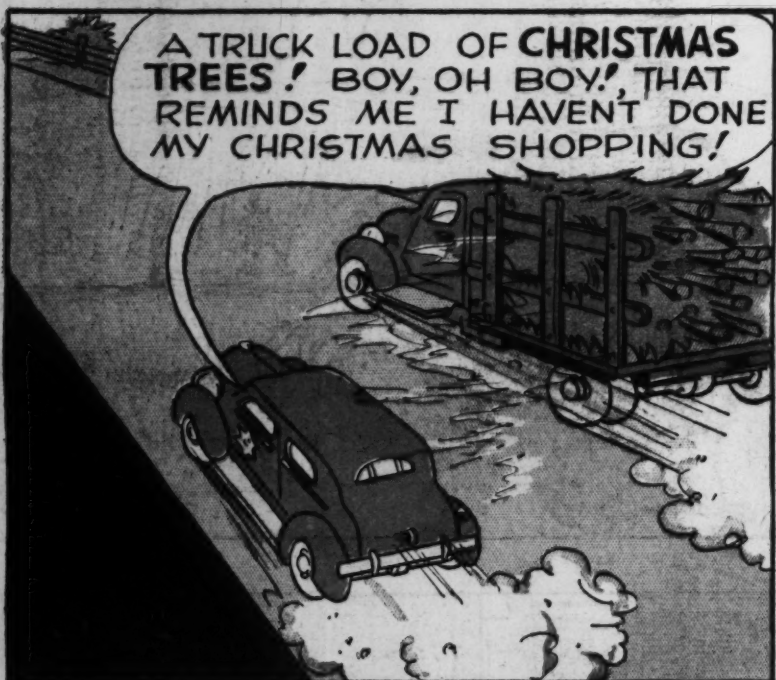
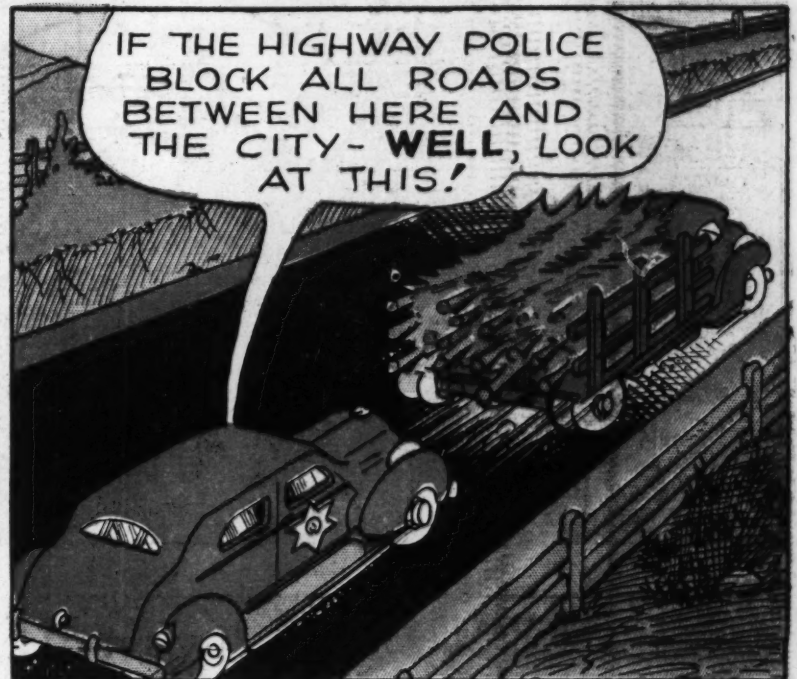
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

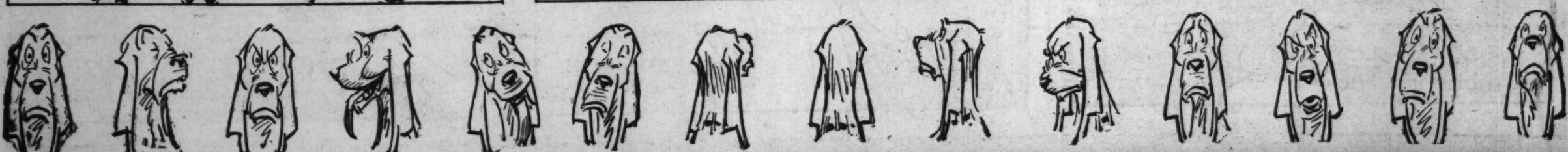
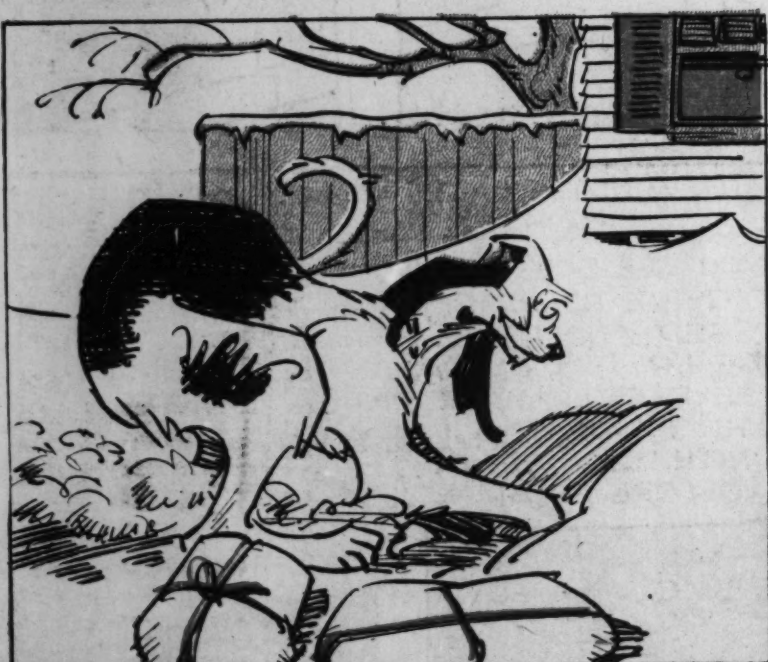
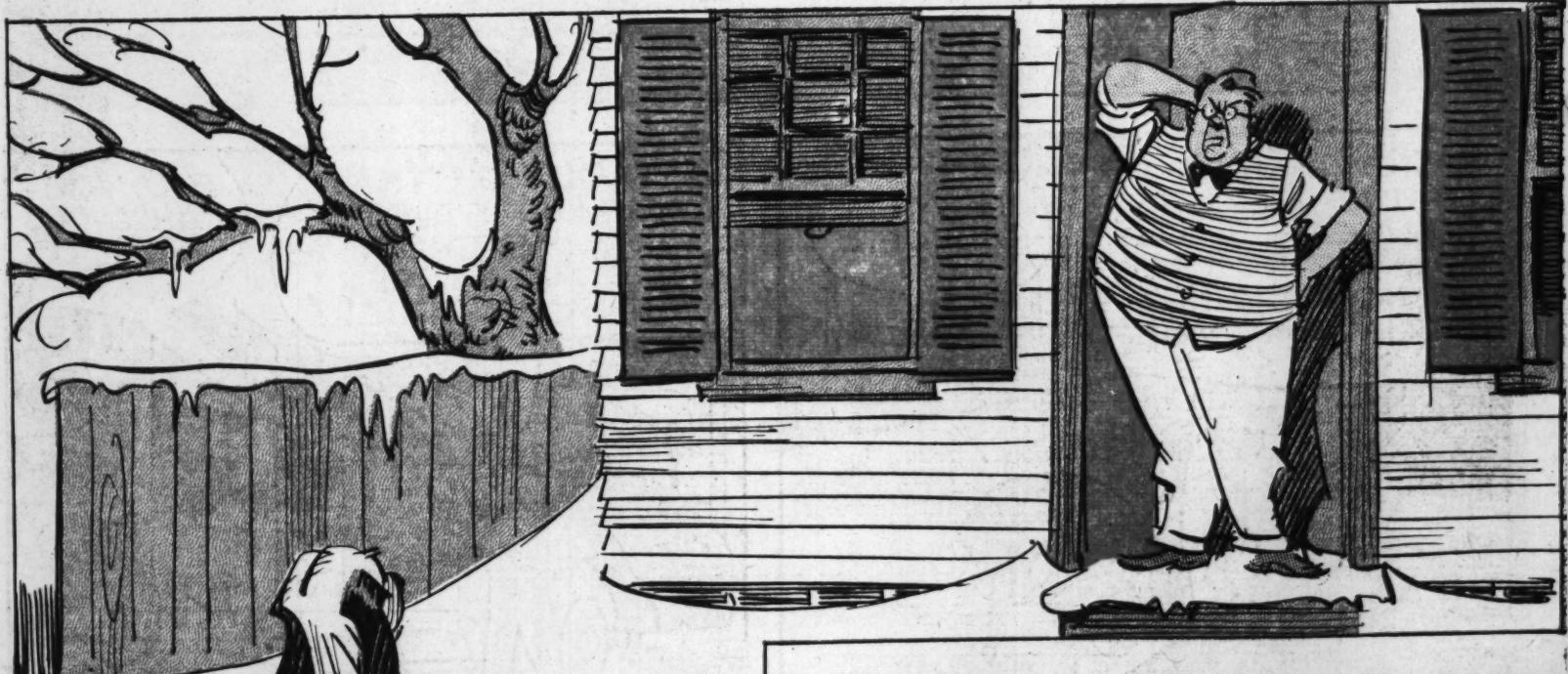
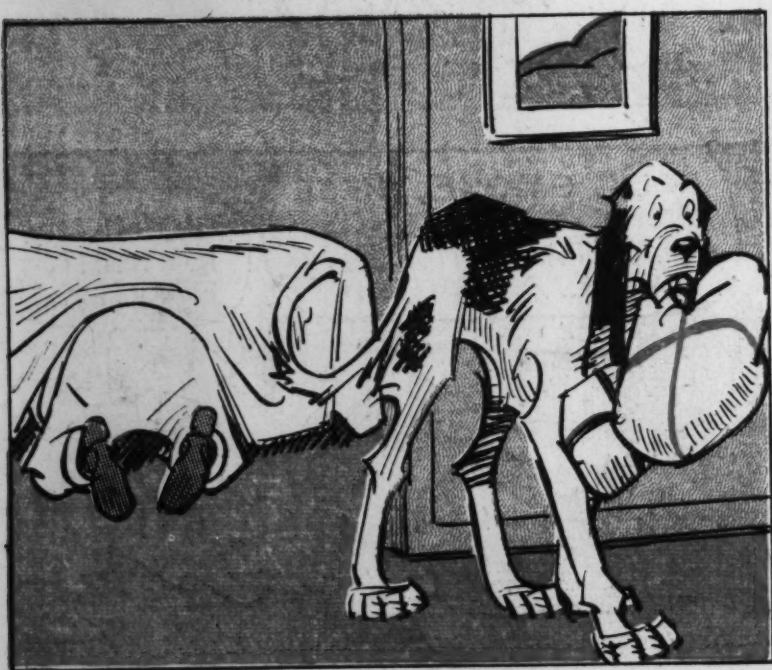
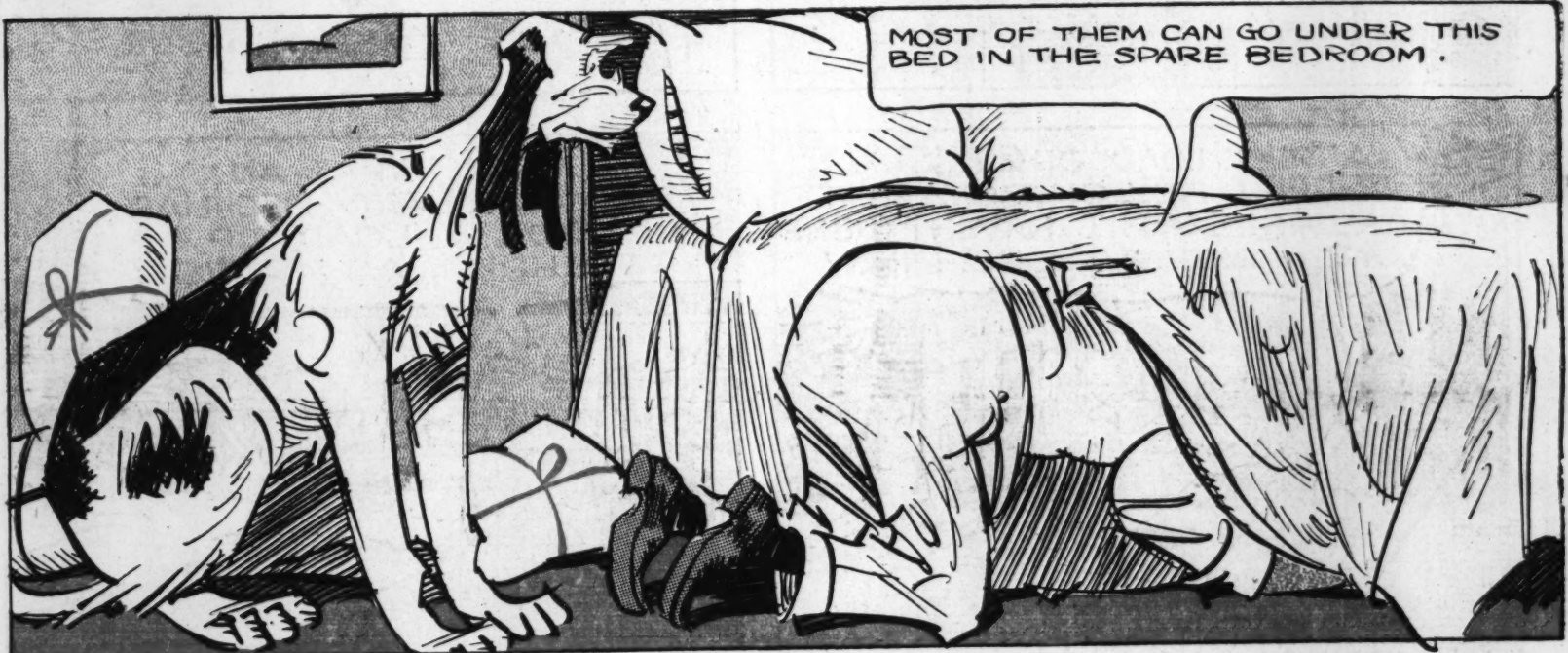
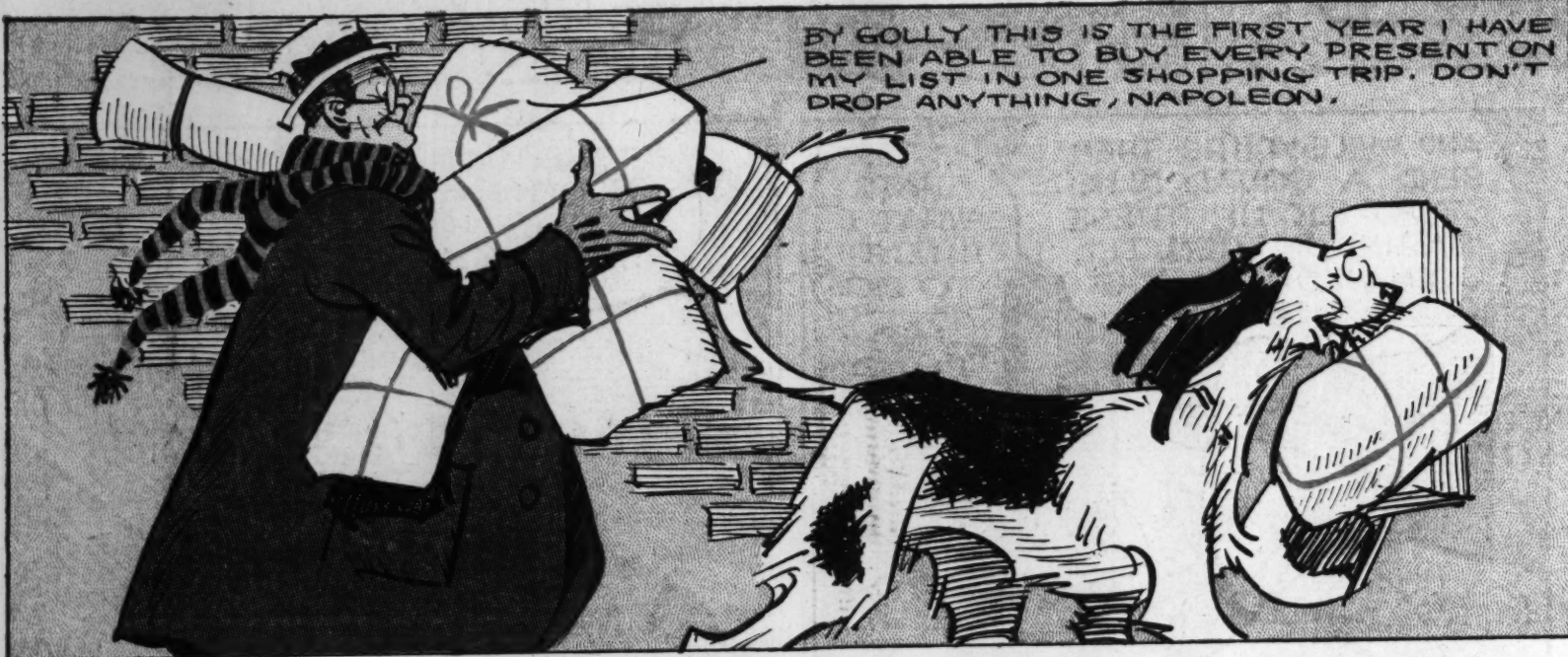
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1940

DICK TRACY



NAPOLÉON

By Clifford McBride

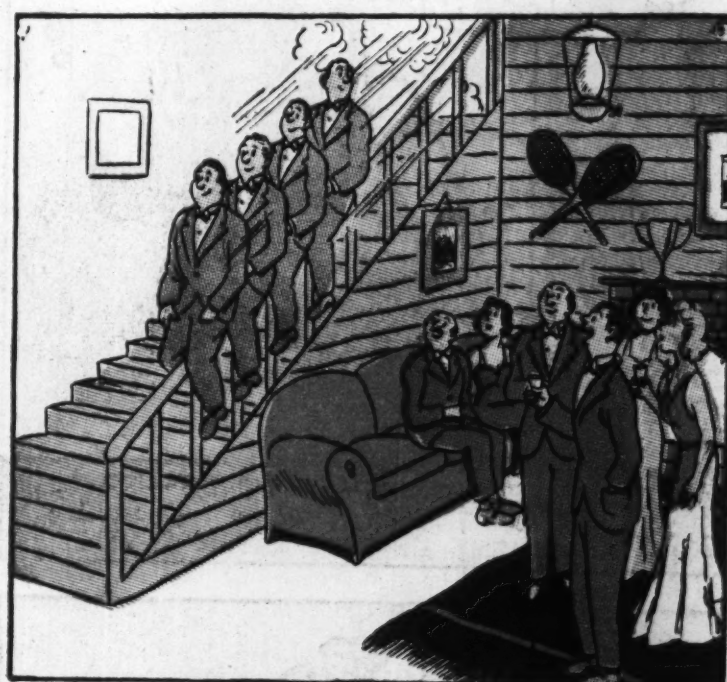
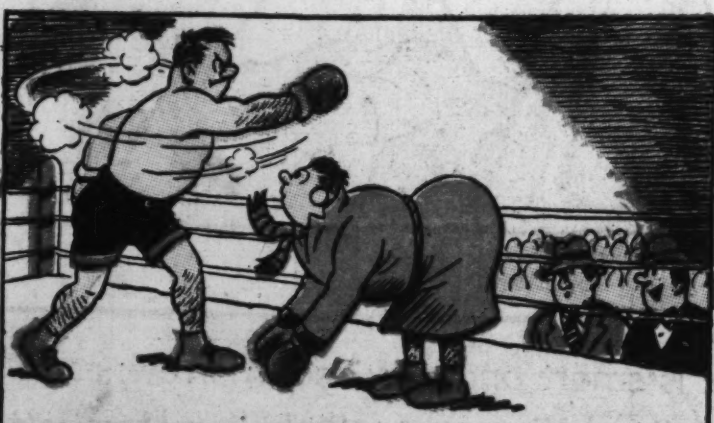
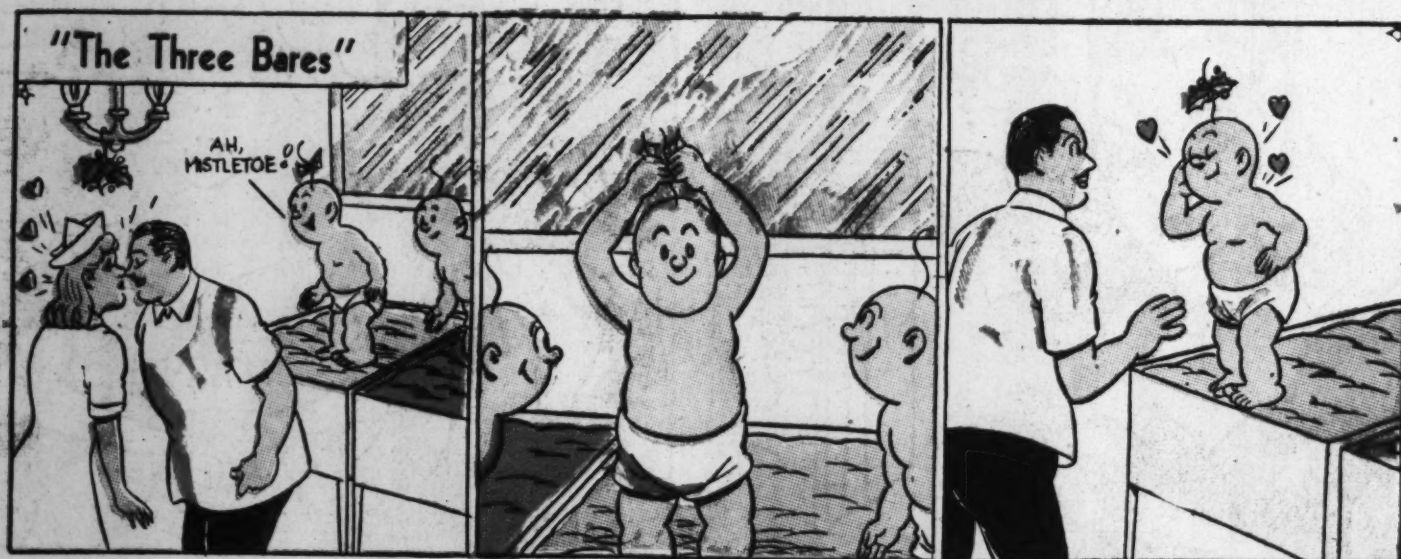


ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1940.

MUTT AND JEFF —Looks As If the Good Old Hunting Season Is On Again— By BUD FISHER

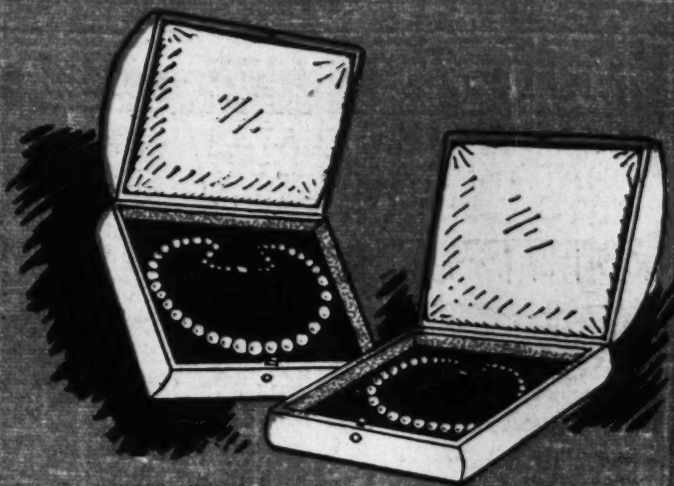


OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



A MILTOWN NEAR PHILADELPHIA

GETS YA SORTA HUNGRY WAITIN' HERE SINCE MORNIN' DON'T IT? WANT ONE O' MY SANDWICHES, BUDDY?

CHEE, THANKS-- IT'S WRAPPED IN "THE CRABTREE CORNERS COURIER", THAT'S MY HOMETOWN PAPER!

MEN WANTED

CRABTREE COURIER LATE EDITION

CRABTREE CORNERS, THURS. DEC. 12, 1940

GROGGINS COUSINS TO MAKE JOINT DEBUT TOMORROW NIGHT

ALL CRABTREE CORNERS SOCIETY IS AGOG OVER THE MAGNIFICENT DEBUT PLANNED FOR THE MISSSES LANA & REBECCA GROGGINS AT THE BEAUTIFUL GROGGINS HOME ON BLUEBERRY HILL. THE TWO RAVISHING BE

LANA AND REBECCA GROGGINS

'BECKY-- A DEBUTANTE!! SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING NOW!! AND NO SLUG LIKE ME AROUND, TO DRAG HER DOWN!! IT WAS A SMART THING I DID TO LEAVE--- (CHOKE) SMART THING!

WAS LAST SEEN ON 2 IN NEAR A GROCERIE CALL FOR LANA CALL

MEANWHILE: IN THE MANSION ON BLUEBERRY HILL!

IN AN HOUR--I'VE GOT TO GO DOWN THERE AND ACT AS IF THIS WAS THE HAPPIEST NIGHT OF MY LIFE--BUT (SOB) IT'S THE MOST MISERABLE!! OH, POP-- SLATS--IT'S YOU I WANT--NOT ALL THIS--

KNOCK KNOCK

WEAR YOUR NECKLACE TONIGHT, BECKY. NO ONE WILL KNOW IT'S ANY DIFFERENT FROM THE ONE I GAVE LANA-- BUT HERS COST \$10,000-- AND YOURS IS AN IMITATION!!

IT'S THE LOVELIEST THING I'VE EVER OWNED!

COUSIN WILBERFORCE-- HOW MUCH WOULD IT COST TO LOCATE MY POP?

HMM-- HIS NOTE SAID HE WAS SAILING TO THE CHINA SEAS--IT MIGHT COST A LOT OF MONEY TO FIND HIM--- PERHAPS FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS?

FIVE--THOUSAND--DOLLARS?

AS BECKY REPEATS THOSE WORDS--HER COUSIN IS STRUCK BY THE EMOTION IN HER VOICE-- IT IS A MOMENT HE WILL LATER REMEMBER.

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS--BUT IT'S WORTH IT!

YOU HAVEN'T PUT YOUR PEARLS ON YET, BECKY. CAN I HELP YOU?

THANKS LANA--THEY'RE ON THE DRESSER!

REBURN

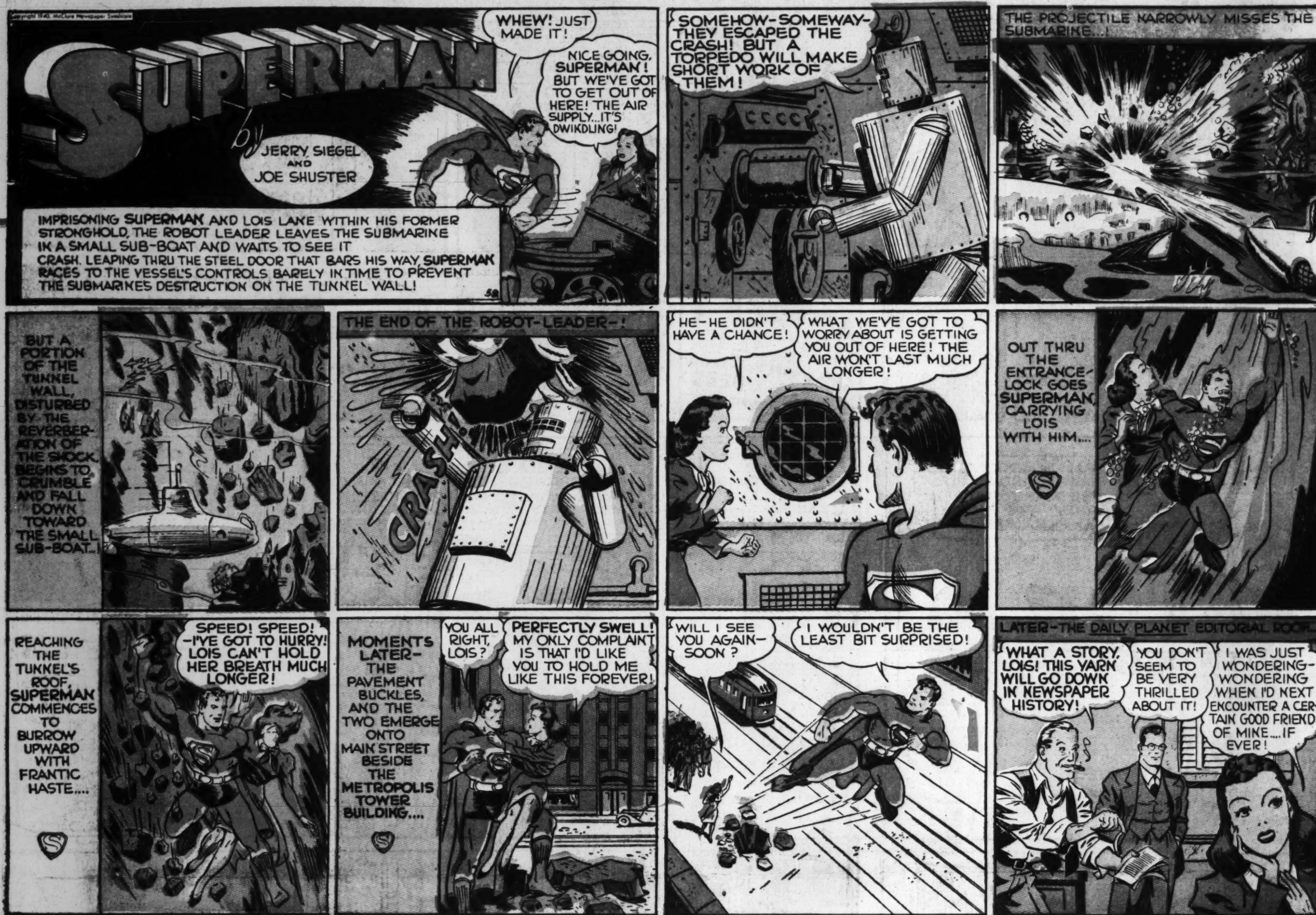
THERE!!! REALLY BECKY--THEY LOOK JUST AS REAL AS MINE!

YES--AREN'T THEY BEAUTIFUL?

AND THAT, MY DEAR COUSIN IS THAT!!!

Each style in Lillian Mae's Winter Fashion Book is smart and new-as-tomorrow; each has a specific purpose in life; each is magically simple to make! Order your copy now. Send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department at The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1940.



GORDON FIFE

by BOB MOORE
& CARL PFEUFER

TO BE CONTINUED O.9.

DON DIXON

by BOB MOORE
& CARL PFEUFER

WANDA

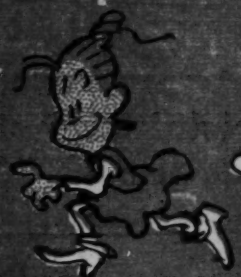


TO BE CONTINUED L.9.



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX



"TOMBOY"
TAYLOR

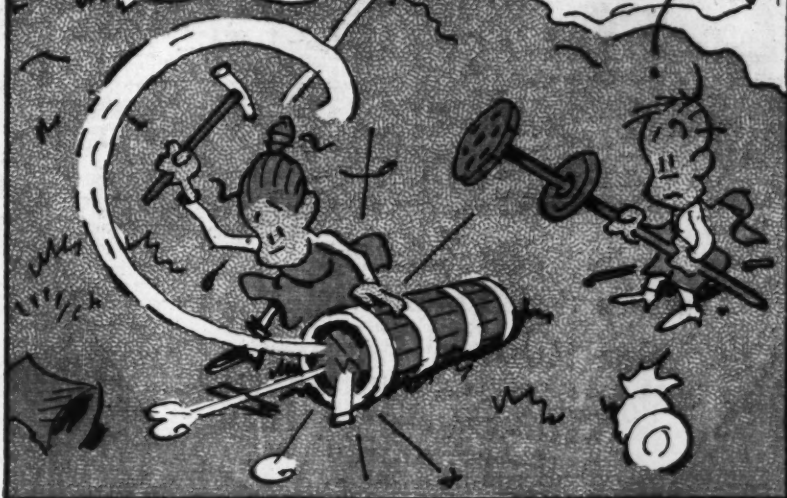
GEE WHIZ! I WISH THE FOLKS
WOULD GIVE ME SOME MONEY!
I JUST GOTTA HAVE SOME
CHRIS'MUS MONEY!



GEE WHIZ! I BET I CAN PUT OVER SOMP'N'
BIG WITH THAT OLE CHURN! FIND ME A
CROQUET Mallet OR A HAMMER
SOMEWHERE!



IN JUST A MINUTE I'LL 'SHOW YA
WHY I'M KNOCKIN' THE
BOTTOM OUT OF IT!



WE'LL SET THIS UP IN FRONT OF THAT
BIG PILE OF LEAVES OVER THERE
IN THE VACANT LOT!



NOW WE GOTTA MAKE A SIGN TO ADVERTISE
THIS! YA CAN'T DO NUTHIN' WITHOUT
ADVERTISIN'!



I'LL FINISH THIS SIGN AND
BY THE TIME YOU BRING THE
POWERFUL KATRINKA I
BETCHA WE'LL HAVE A
BIG CROWD!



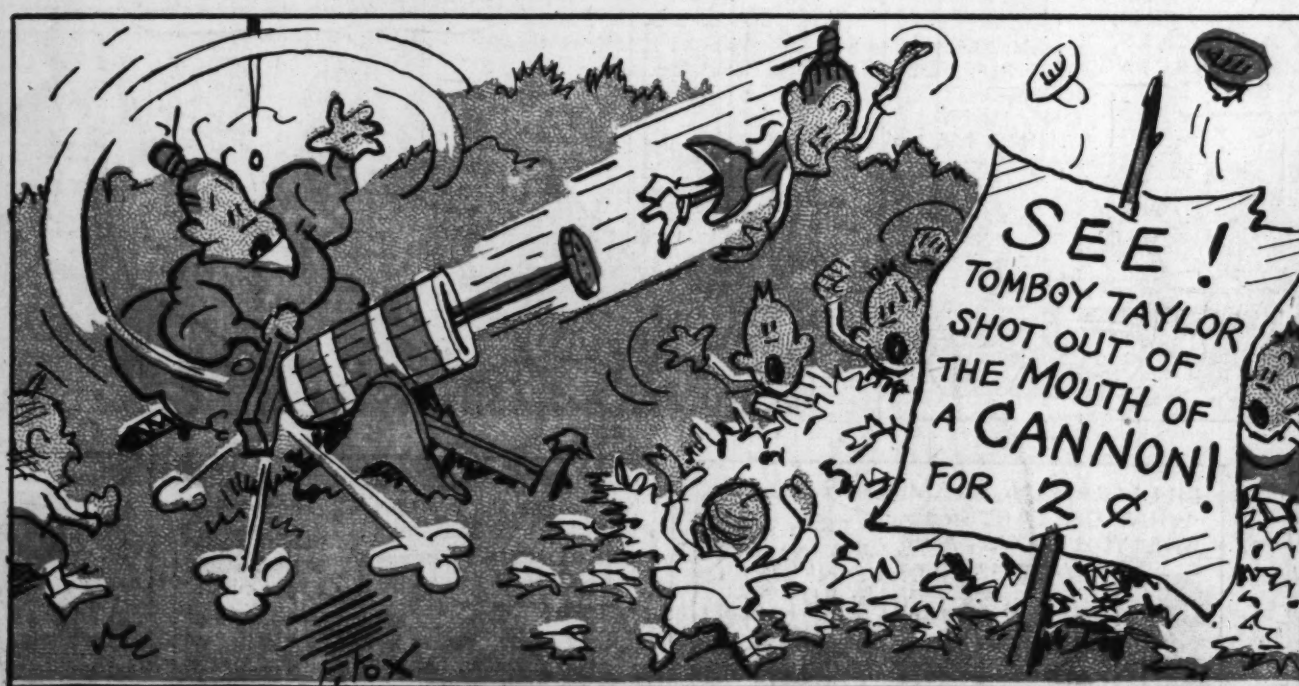
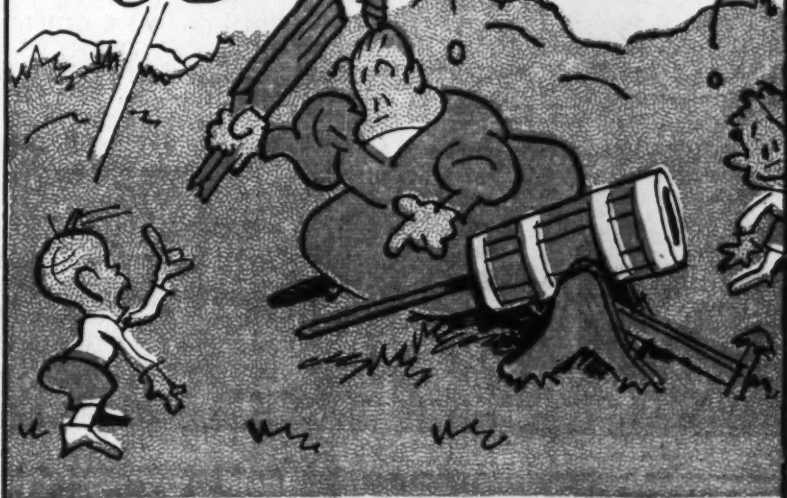
YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE AROUND THAT'S
STRONG ENOUGH TO HIT IT AS
HARD AS WE WANT!



NOW WOT ON EARTH ARE
THOSE KIDS UP TO OVER
THERE WITH THE POWERFUL
KATRINKA!



RIGHT! BUT DON'T
HIT TILL I SAY
THREE!



MUST BE SOMETHING SHE
SAW OVER IN THE LOT! SHE
KEEPS POINTING OVER
THERE!



Join The Constitution Air Cadet Corps

Learn To Build Flying Models

The Constitution offers its young readers an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of aviation... to take "ground school" courses in aeronautics prepared by famous experts... to build and fly model planes in big meets... to join America's greatest aviation youth movement, The Constitution Air Cadets. All young people, between the ages of 10 and 21, may become members and receive full benefits of this great aviation youth movement. Use this application to join The Constitution Air Cadets.

Application
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS
I hereby apply for membership in the Air Cadet Corps sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and affiliated with the National Aeronautic Association. (a)
Name
Address
City State Age
School Grade

Mail this application with 10 cents in wrapped coin and 3-cent stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card, and outline of aviation training course material to Air Cadet Commander, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.



KNIGHT'S CHARGER

FLEEING PARIS BEFORE THE INVASION
LAST SPRING, EXPLORER
SIR HUBERT WILKINS
RODE 200 MILES ON A CHILD'S BICYCLE,
INADEQUATELY RIGGED UP TO
ACCOMMODATE HIS
SIX-FOOT-THREE
210-LB. FRAME.



MIRTH AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES.

FAVORITE PRACTICAL JOKE OF
VINCENT ASTOR USED TO BE PRINTING
A **FAKE SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT**
FOR HIS UNSUSPECTING HOUSE
GUESTS, WITH THEIR PRIVATE
AFFAIRS HEADLINED ON
THE FRONT PAGE.



TWO-WAY DICTATION

BECAUSE **CHARLIE CHAPLIN** THINKS IN
TERMS OF PANTOMIME RATHER THAN
DIALOGUE, HIS STENOGRAPHER MUST RECORD
NOT ONLY HIS WORDS BUT THE GESTURES
WITH WHICH HE ACTS OUT HIS IDEAS
FOR SCENARIOS.

**"MR. ROOSEVELT,
I PRESUME"**

NO STAR EVER MADE A MORE EFFECTIVE
ENTRANCE THAN DID

KATHARINE HEPBURN

AT A HYDE PARK LUNCHEON GIVEN BY
MRS. ROOSEVELT. SHE FLEW HER OWN
AMPHIBIAN FROM CONNECTICUT, LANDED ON
THE HUDSON, WADED ASHORE, AND WAS
ESCORTED TO HER HOSTESS BY
THE PRESIDENT HIMSELF.



A GARNISH FOR GLAMOR

THE ZENITH OF GOOFY HAIR-DO'S
THIS YEAR WAS DISPLAYED BY
YOUNG **MRS. TONY WILLIAMS**
AT A GLITTERING NIGHT
CLUB OPENING. THE GREENERY
AMONG HER CURLS WAS
FOUND TO BE **PARSLEY**.



EVERY INCH A QUEEN?

BECAUSE SHE THOUGHT
HER SHORT STATURE
DETRACTED FROM
QUEENLY DIGNITY,
QUEEN VICTORIA
USED TO STAND ON A
STOOL, CONCEALED
BENEATH HER SKIRTS,
WHEN RECEIVING
HER SUBJECTS.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by MILTON CANIFF

THE GOLDEN CHILD IMPROVES UNDER THE WARM CARE OF LITTLE HU SHEE!

GEE, DR. PING, I'M NOT A CHILD ANYMORE! I'M GETTING TALL... AND I

TOOSH! ANY PERSON UNDER 50 IS A BABY TO AN OLD GARGOYLE LIKE ME! BUT COME, HU SHEE, DR. PING HAS PLANNED A BIT OF INVADER BAITING!

UNFORTUNATE THAT THE GOLDEN CHILD CANNOT JOIN US—THERE WILL BE TALL TALES WHEN WE RETURN! THE BLUE TIGER HAS A RECEPTION ON FOR TODAY!

IT IS INCREDIBLE THAT THE FAMOUS GUERILLA COULD BE A FORMER PROFESSOR!

AH, THE LITTLE BLOSSOM IS TACTFUL!...WHAT SHE MEANS IS...SHE IS AMAZED THAT ONE SO ANCIENT SHOULD BE DOING SUCH HAZARDOUS WORK FOR CHINA!

OH, NO, WISE ONE...I...
TOOSH!...ASCEND THESE STEPS!

YOU WILL NOW OBSERVE THE WORKINGS OF THE BLUE TIGER!...TODAY THE WAR-WEATHER FRIENDS OF CHINA'S INVADER SEND MILITARY REPRESENTATIVES TO INSPECT THE CAPTURED CITY! THERE WILL BE POMP, AND JUTTING OF CHINS!

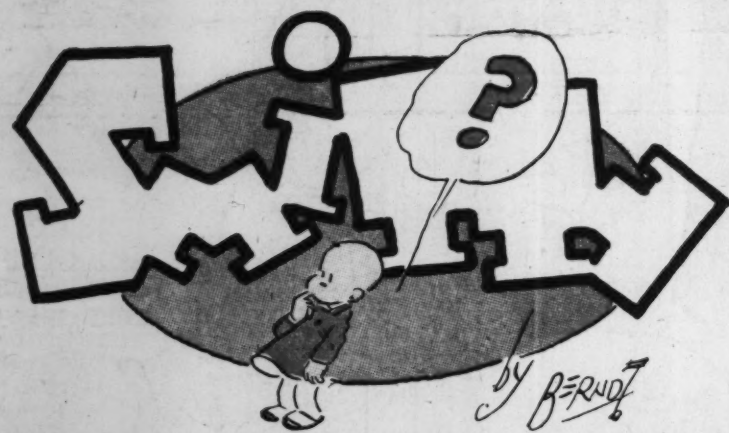
"THE DOCILE HEATHEN CROWD ABOUT THE CAR WAITING TO CARRY THE MIGHTY ONES THROUGH THE STREETS...."

"SEE, THE PROUD WARRIORS APPEAR...THE PEOPLE ARE PROPERLY AWED BY THEIR BENEVOLENT 'PROTECTORS'...."

"THE SWORDSMEN ENTER THEIR CAR... BUT A GIANT FIRECRACKER HAS ROLLED ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE CROWD!"

"THE MACHINE DEPARTS HASTILY— BUT BEFORE ONE OF THE BLUE TIGER'S MEN HAS HAD TIME TO ATTACH OUR TRADE MARK...."

MEANWHILE, TERRY GROWS RESTLESS, AND WALKS TO THE WINDOW OF DR. PING'S HOUSE....



HERBY
BERNOL

GEE, I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT I'M GETTING FOR CHRISTMAS!

Hats

GOLLY, HERBY OUGHT TO BE TICKLED WITH THIS NEW SET OF TOYS...

HARK! WHAT IS THAT? I HEARD A NOISE...

IT MIGHT BE HERRY! I GOT TO ACT FAST!!

WHAT LUCK...!! I'LL JUST PULL THIS RUG OVER THE TRACKS!! THAT'LL HIDE THEM!

NINE DAYS--ELEVEN HOURS-- FORTY-THIR MINUTES-- AND EIGHTEEN SECONDS TO CHRISTMAS!

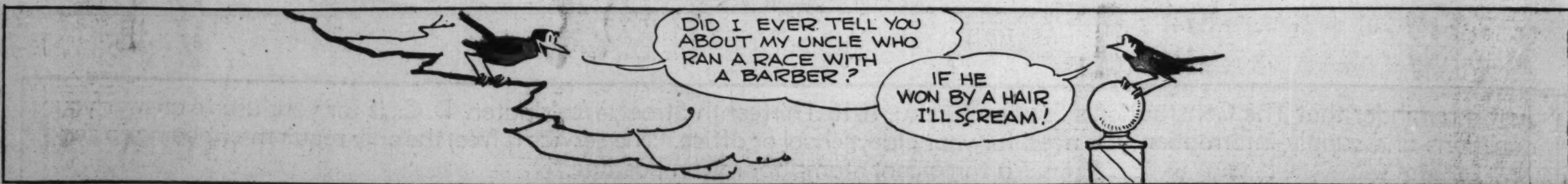
DEC. 15

Just a reminder that The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., is for your use to answer your questions and supply information you need for your club, school or office. The service is free, the only requirement being to send a three-cent stamp for return postage.

Right Around Home

DUDLEY FISHER

YOU'RE NEXT AFTER SLUG AND ABOUT SIX OTHERS!



ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1940

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

DEATH'S SHADOW



TARZAN FOUND A PALACE DOOR WITH ONLY TWO GUARDS, BUT HOW COULD HE, UNARMED, OVERCOME THEM BOTH?



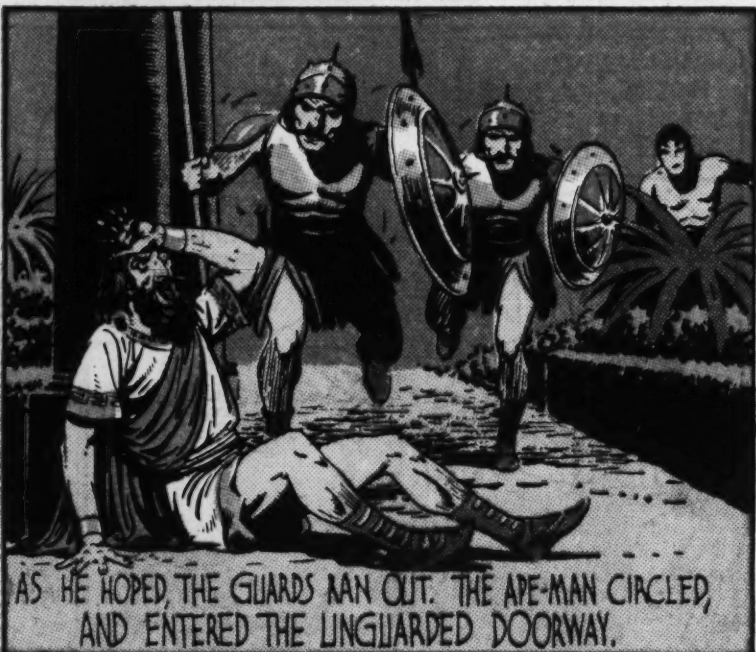
AS HE WATCHED, HE SAW A MAN WANDERING IN THE ROYAL GARDENS. THAT GAVE HIM AN IDEA.



SUDDENLY HE LEAPED IN FRONT OF THE LONE STROLLER, GROWLING LIKE A FIERCE BEAST.



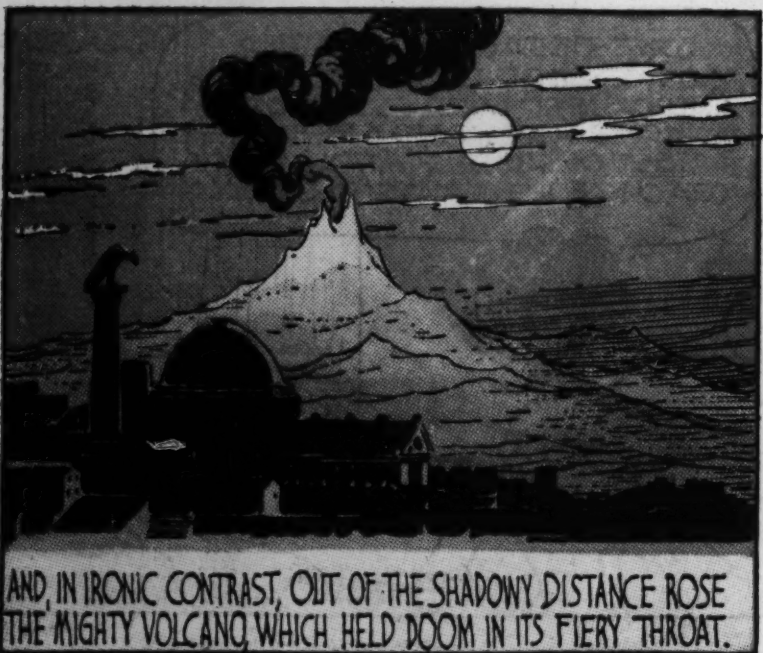
THE FELLOW SCREAMED. TARZAN LEAPED BACK AND VANISHED IN THE BUSHES.



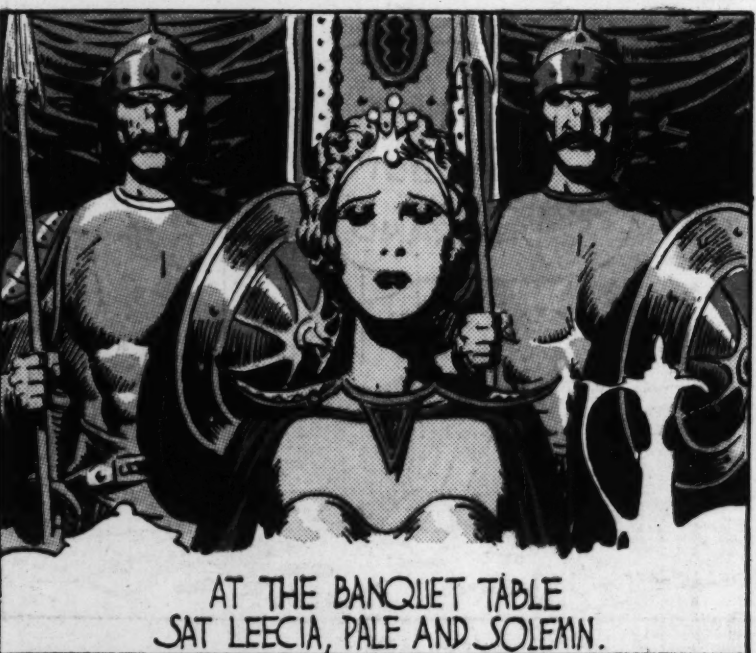
AS HE HOPED, THE GUARDS RAN OUT. THE APE-MAN CIRCLED, AND ENTERED THE UNGUARDED DOORWAY.



INSIDE HE HEARD SOUNDS OF A RIOTOUS REVEL. SOON HE FOUND IT--- A GREAT FEAST ON AN OPEN PORTICO.



AND, IN IRONIC CONTRAST, OUT OF THE SHADOWY DISTANCE ROSE THE MIGHTY VOLCANO, WHICH HELD DOOM IN ITS FIERY THROAT.



AT THE BANQUET TABLE SAT LEECIA, PALE AND SOLEMN.



BESIDE HER WAS TOWRIT, THE BRUTAL KING, WHO ROSE UNSTEADILY AND PROPOSED A TOAST.



"TO OUR CHARMING CAPTIVE, PRINCESS LEECIA, WHOSE DAY OF DOOM DRAWS NEAR."



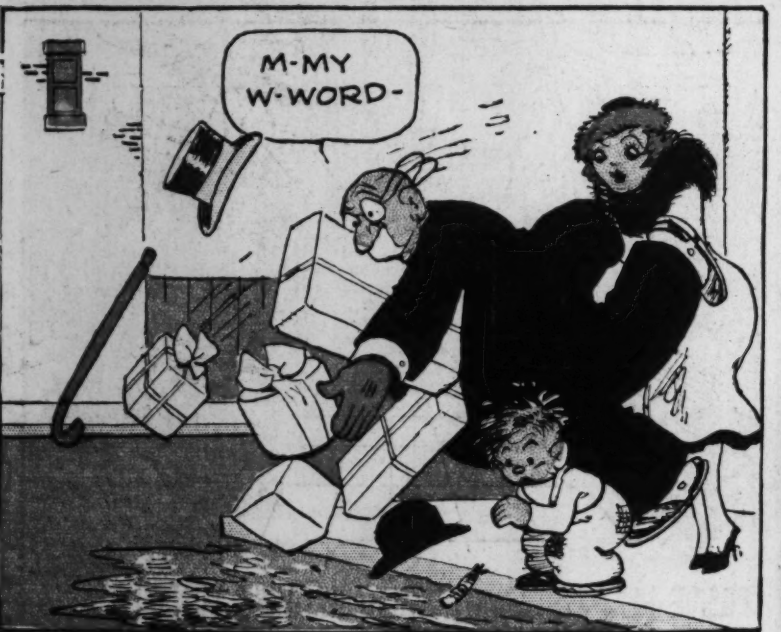
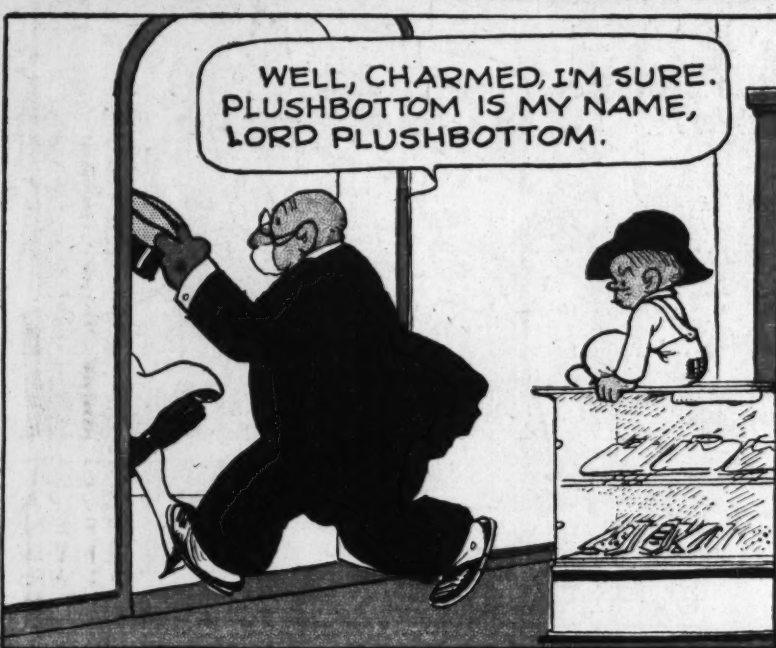
NEXT WEEK:
FUTILE DARING

"TARZAN WILL COME AND SAVE ME," THE GIRL SAID DEFIANTLY.
"I HOPE HE COMES," TOWRIT GROWLED. "OUR TRAPS ARE READY FOR HIM!"

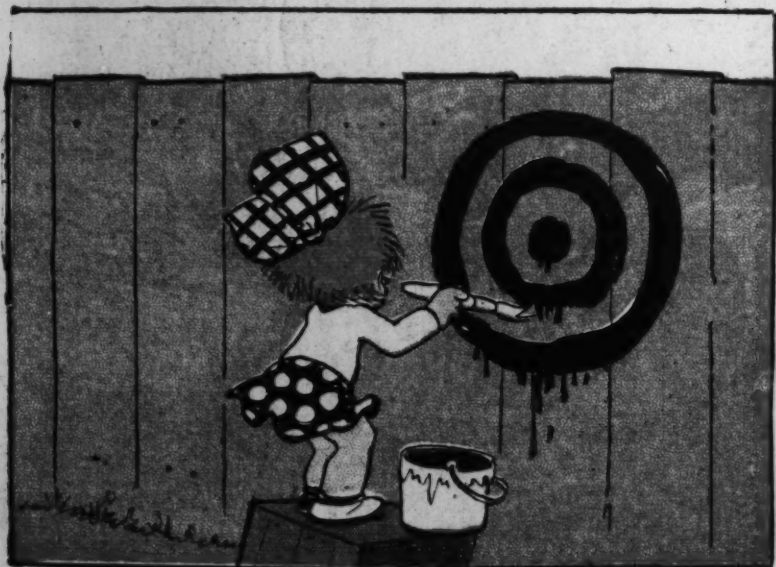
HOSARTH

Look out for something new in needlework. The new, attractive designs will come illustrated in color and include step-by-step instructions. The package itself is a practical color guide. Patterns will be 10 cents each. Watch for them on the woman's page of The Constitution.

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



TINY TIM by -Stanley Link-

HA! HA! ANOTHER VICTIM TO BE ADDED TO MY LIST—THE WIDOW IS GOING TO BUY THESE PHONEY BONDS—SHE JUST CALLED AND SAID SHE HAS THE DOUGH—

NOW TO COLLECT—

A FEW SECONDS LATER—

YES—YOU'LL NEVER REGRET IT—THESE BONDS ARE THE SAFEST INVESTMENT ONE CAN MAKE—

OH, HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU, MR. DART—I HAVE THE MONEY RIGHT HERE—

THAT'S HIM ALL RIGHT!

STOP, MOM! DON'T TURN A PENNY OVER TO THAT SWINDLER!

UP TO YOUR OLD TRICKS AGAIN—EH, DART?

WHY LADY—THESE BONDS AREN'T WORTH THE PAPER THEY'RE PRINTED ON—THAT MAN HAS A RECORD A MILE LONG FOR SWINDLING—

THAT'S RIGHT, MOM—

GET GOING!

YES—AND YOU CAN BE MIGHTY PROUD OF THAT BOY OF YOURS—IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR HIM, WE'D NEVER HAVE CAUGHT THIS CROOK—

BUT TIM—HOW DID YOU KNOW? OH, IT WAS EASY, MOM—ALL I DID—WAS TO GO TO HIS HOTEL ROOM AND MANAGED TO GET MY HANDS ON ONE OF THOSE BONDS—

THEN I TOOK THE BOND TO A BANK—FOUND OUT IT WAS A FAKE—AND THE POLICE DID THE REST—

OH, TIM—HOW BLIND I'VE BEEN—TO THINK I WOULD HAVE LOST OUR ENTIRE SAVINGS—

IT SURE WOULD HAVE BEEN A BLUE CHRISTMAS FOR US, EH, MOM?

YES, TIM—AND THAT REMINDS ME—LOOK—HERE ARE SOME CHRISTMAS CARDS THAT CAME IN THE MAIL TODAY—

WELL—I DECLARE—HERE'S A CARD FROM MY OLD FRIEND MRS. TOIL IN CENTERVILLE—AND SHE'S WRITTEN SOMETHING ON THE BACK OF IT—HER HUSBAND HAS BEEN ILL FOR OVER A YEAR—TIMES HAVE BEEN VERY TRYING—BUT SHE AND THE THREE CHILDREN HAVE BEEN CARRYING ON—

HERE'S ONE FROM CAPTAIN JED—

GOLLY—WE'RE SURE LUCKY—JUST THINK OF THE CHRISTMAS THAT POOR FAMILY HAS TO LOOK FORWARD TO—

WELL—TIM—THAT POOR FAMILY IS GOING TO HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS, TOO—WE'RE GOING TO PACK OUR THINGS AND LEAVE FOR CENTERVILLE TONIGHT!

SMILIN' JACK

WHEN JACK LEARNED THAT A CRISIS HAD ARISEN IN JOY'S FATHER'S BUSINESS, HE AGREED TO FLY HIM TO NASHVILLE—THE AIRLINES BEING GROUNDING—

MISS JOY— I MEAN, MRS. JACK—WHY YOU NO WENT WITH JACK?

NO ROOM—MY FATHER HAD TO TAKE HIS LEGAL STAFF—OH—I WISH TH' WEATHER WEREN'T SO BAD!

OH! WHAT A TRIP— FOG— RAIN—ICE— LIGHTNING—

QUIET, WIDDLE—I'M TRYING TO THREAD TH' NEEDLE!

OH, MR. BEAVERDUCK, HAS OUR PILOT GONE NUTS—THREADIN' NEEDLES AT A TIME LIKE THIS?

QUIET, WIDDLE, JACK MEANS HE'S ABOUT TO HIT THE CONE OF SILENCE OVER TH' RANGE STATION AND LINE UP FOR AN INSTRUMENT APPROACH!

JACK "BUSTED" OUT OF THE "SOUP" OVER THE AIRPORT—

JACK, MY SON, I'LL ALWAYS BE INDEBTED TO YOU FOR GETTING ME HERE IN TIME TO SAVE MY FORTUNE!

GLAD I WAS ABLE TO DO IT, MR. BEAVERDUCK!

AS SOON AS JACK LANDED, HE ORDERED THE PLANE GAPPED FOR A RETURN TRIP—

—BUT, JACK— YOU'VE ALREADY FLOWN AROUND SIX HOURS ON INSTRUMENTS TONIGHT—YOU MAY GET PILOT FATIGUE AND FALL ASLEEP— REST AWHILE!

LISTEN—I HAVEN'T SEEN MY WIFE EXCEPT FOR ONE FLEETING MOMENT SINCE WE WERE MARRIED—I'M NOT POSTPONING MY HONEYMOON ANOTHER DAY!

HO-HUM—KEEPING MY EYES GLUED TO TH' DIALS FOR HOURS IS GETTIN' ME— MAYBE I'M NOT AS TOUGH AS I THOUGHT I WAS—MY EYELIDS FEEL LIKE A PAIR OF FLAPS THAT WON'T RAISE— HO-ME—

I SHOULD HAVE TAKEN MR. BEAVERDUCK'S ADVICE—I HAVEN'T BEEN THIS SLEEPY SINCE TH' TIME I DROVE A TRUCK STRAIGHT THROUGH FROM KANSAS CITY TO ROCHESTER!

I CAN'T KEEP MY EYES OPEN—I'M LIKELY TO DOZE OFF AN' BE KILLED IN A CRASH—OR WORSE YET—

I MIGHT BE SO BADLY INJURED I'D BE NOTHING BUT A BURDEN TO JOY TH' REST OF MY LIFE!

It's no secret that doctors and scientists are pointing more and more to vitamins—those hitherto mysterious sources of health—as important keys to youthful energy and appearance. The booklet, 'Vitamins for Health and Beauty,' will keep you up-to-date in vitamin news. For your copy, send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department at The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1940

Little Orphan Annie

THERE, THERE, HELEN, OLD GIRL --- DON'T YOU CRY ANY MORE - YOUR OLD HUSBAND MAY NOT BE MUCH TO LOOK AT, BUT HE'LL ALWAYS BE ON HAND IN A JAM -

OH, CLARENCE! YOU ARE A JUDGE - A REAL JUDGE -- I'M SO P-P-PROUD OF YOU --- SOME TIMES --

HA! HA! AND I'M MIGHTY PROUD OF YOU, ALL THE TIME - THOSE NEW DRESSES YOU GOT CERTAINLY ARE -- ER -- HONEYS!

IT'S PEG DID IT --- SHE ISN'T SNOOTY - SHE UNDERSTANDS SO! OH, CLARENCE - WE CAN'T LET THEM STEAL HER BABY BOY AGAIN -

HM-M--YOU CONVINCED ME OF THAT, HELEN - YOU AND THAT YOUNGSTER, ANNIE! GAD, WHAT A GIRL! MIND AS QUICK AND SHARP AS A STEEL TRAP!

ISN'T SHE WONDERFUL? I HEARD HER TELL YOU THE STORY OF PEG AND HER LITTLE SON -

EVERY POINT IN IT'S PLACE - I'D HATE TO HAVE HER PROSECUTING ME -- HM-M--I'VE TALKED TO THAT CHAP, SAM, TOO -- NEVER KNEW HIM BEFORE -

WHY, SAM'S BEEN PRESSING YOUR SUITS FOR YEARS -

TRUE --- BUT I NEVER KNEW HIM - NOT SO SURE I DO NOW, FOR THAT MATTER -- MIGHTY DEEP, THAT CHAP --- MUST HAVE A TALK WITH PEG, TOO -

YES - I'VE INVITED HER OVER --- OH --- HERE SHE IS NOW -

AR-R-RUMPH--JUDGE, OF COURSE--REALLY NOT QUITE PROPER THAT I SHOULD BE INVESTIGATOR, TOO - BUT A JUDGE SHOULD KNOW THE FACTS TO DISPENSE JUSTICE --- AS MY WIFE HAS --- ER --- POINTED OUT TO ME ---

I THINK MAYBE I UNDERSTAND, JUDGE -

HA! HA! I'M SURE YOU DO -- HA! HA! YOU KNOW MY WIFE - NOW THEN -- ER -- SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME YOUR STORY -- EVERYTHING, EH? FROM THE BEGINNING -

IT'S NOT A VERY LONG STORY, JUDGE, OR TOO FULL OF LAUGHS, I'M AFRAID ---

SURE! YOU'RE MY LAWYER, STEVE - BUT THIS TIME YOU'VE EITHER BUNGLED OR YOU'RE TRYING TO WORK UP A BIG CASE FOR ME TO PAY FOR -

DON'T BE A DOPE - I'M NO DOUBLE-CROSSER - I TELL YOU THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY --- IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN ONLY A ROUTINE MATTER TO GET THE ORDER FROM JUDGE CAIRNS -

IF HE'D SIGNED IT YOU'D HAVE HAD YOUR KID BY NOW -- BUT HE ACTED SORE ABOUT SOMETHING - BR-R-R--I HOPE HE DOESN'T START DIGGING INTO THAT OLD DIVORCE CASE OF YOURS -

BAH! SO WHAT? LET HIM DIG - THAT'S SETTLED -- HE CAN'T OPEN THAT UP AGAIN -

OH, YES, HE CAN! AND IF THE PAPERS HE WAS READING WERE THE PAPERS ON THAT CASE, WE MAY BE IN FOR PLENTY TROUBLE -

WELL, NO OLD FOOL LIKE THAT CAN STOP ME --- IF HE DOESN'T WANT TO DELIVER MY OWN BRAT TO ME --- I'LL HANDLE IT MY WAY -

OLD JUDGE CAIRNS SURE IS A SWELL GUY --- I GUESS FROM NOW ON PEG WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ANY MORE 'BOUT LOSIN' LITTLE BILLY -

IT IS WHEN THE ENEMY SEEMS LEAST LIABLE TO ATTACK THAT THE EXPERIENCED COMMANDER DOUBLES THE GUARD -

HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green

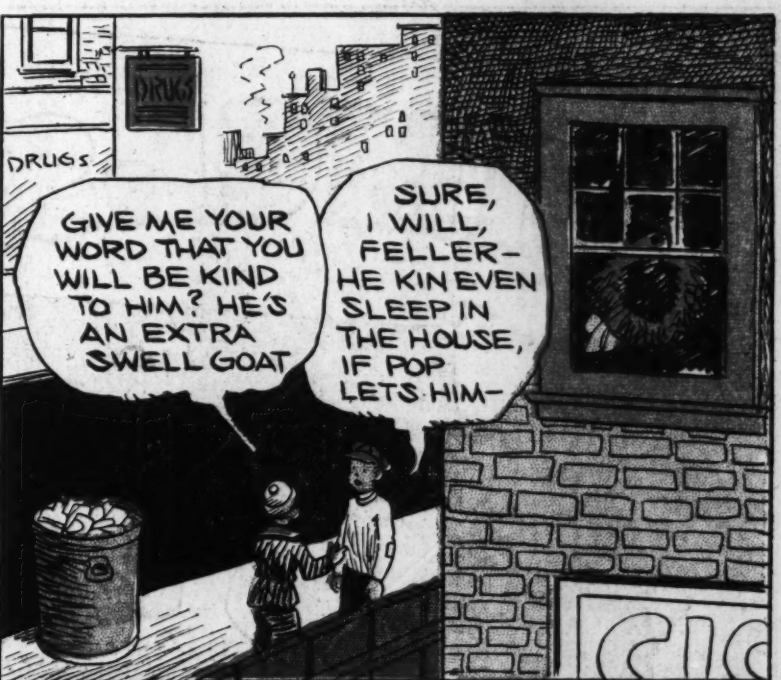
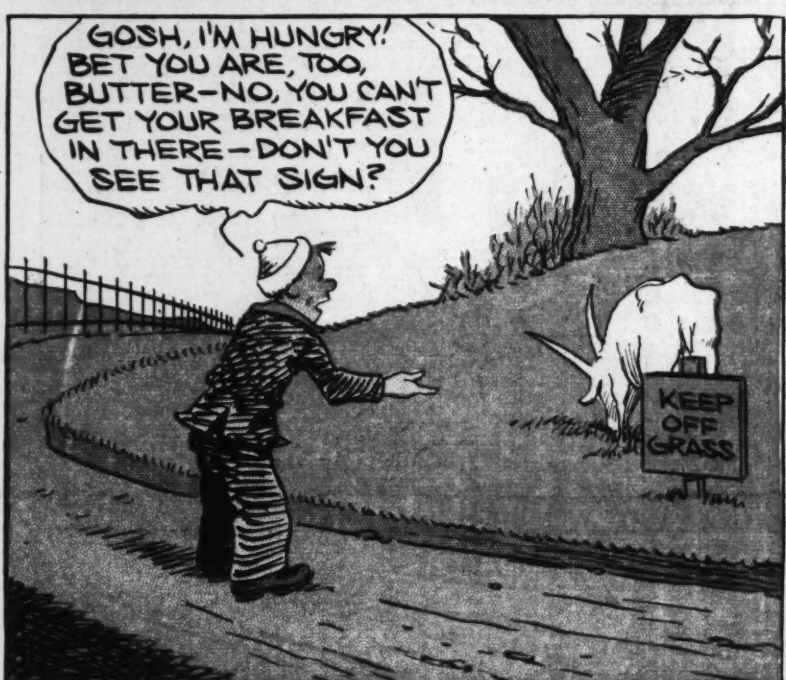
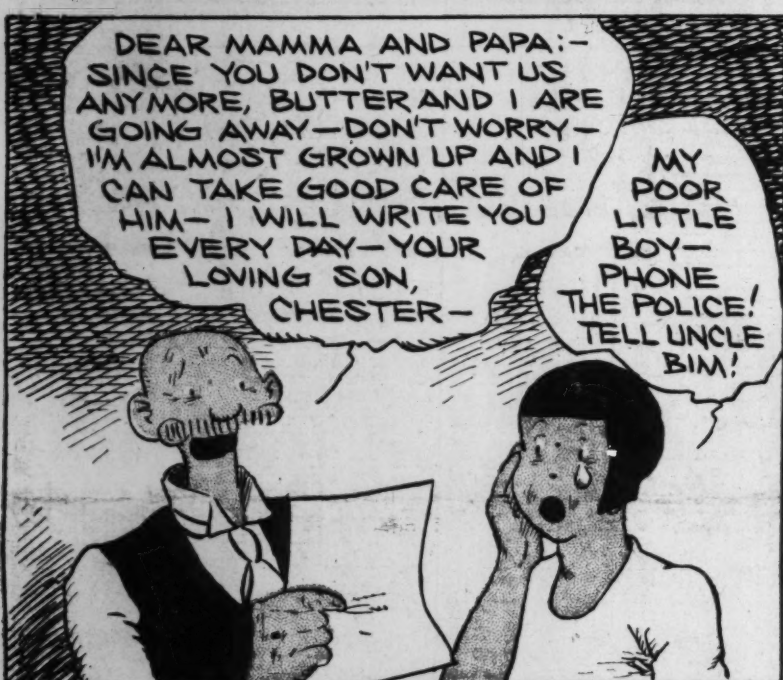
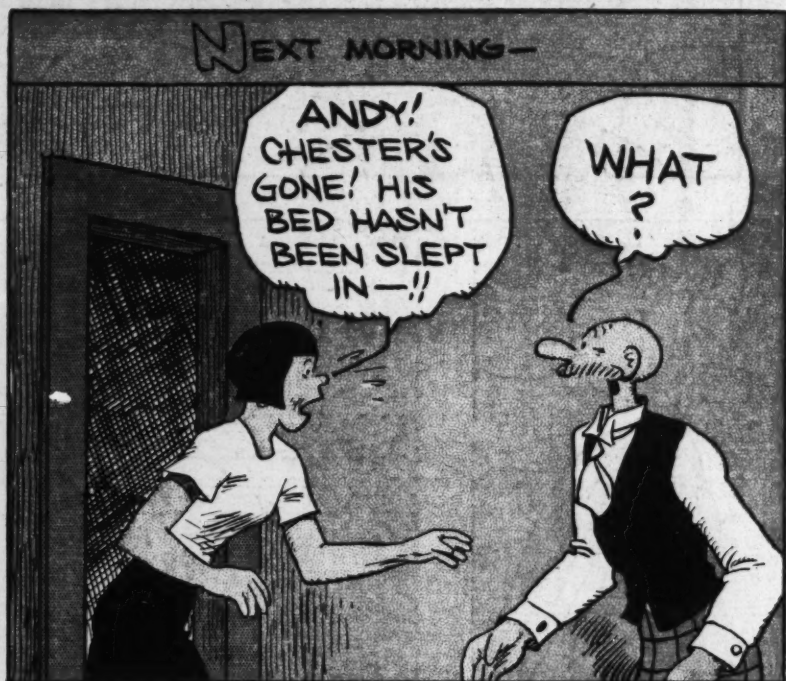
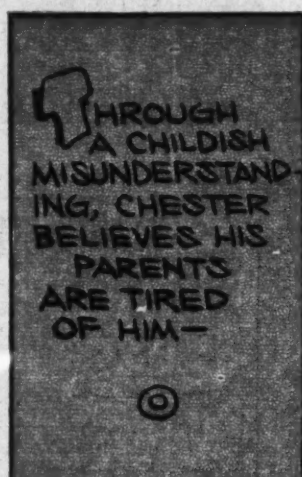
HEY, CHIEF! I LOST ME POCKET-BOOK! YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT, QUICK -

THAT I WILL, MRS. GREEN - THAT I WILL -

REST ASSURED, MRS. GREEN. I'LL LEAVE NO STONE UNTURNED TO FIND YER POCKET-BOOK!

FAITH! HE DIDN'T LOSE MUCH TO ME GETTIN' STARTED -

Follow Winifred's full page of fashions for the latest, most up-to-date fashion news in the Atlanta stores. The page appears each Sunday in The Constitution's magazine section.



There's a festive spirit in the air, and you'll be planning parties and all sorts of get-togethers, all of which call for new and different refreshments. Sally Saver, food editor of The Constitution, will help you with this problem if you will write her at this newspaper or call her at WA. 6565.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1940.



CAMELS

Give Camels for Christmas—for Camel is the cigarette that's particularly welcome. Especially in this gay gift package just below. It contains 4 boxes of the popular flat fifties. An easy gift to get—a right gift. Your dealer has it—but shop early.

PRINCE ALBERT

Season's Greetings

PRINCE ALBERT

● No problem about those pipe-smokers on your gift list! You just can't miss when you give a big, long-lasting one-pound tin of the world's most popular smoking tobacco—Prince Albert! (Or a one-pound real glass humidor.) Pipe-smokers call Prince Albert the National Joy Smoke. They say: "There's no other tobacco like it!" Your local dealer has Prince Albert's Christmas-wrapped "specials" on display now! Get your Prince Albert gifts today!

● For those who prefer cigarettes, give Camels and you can be sure your gift will be appreciated. For more smokers prefer slower-burning Camels than any other cigarette. They are the cigarette of costlier tobaccos that gives more pleasure in every puff. Your dealer is featuring Camels for Christmas in the two handsome packages shown above. Easy to get—perfect to receive. Yes, there's nothing like Camels to say: "Happy holidays and happy smoking."

Here's another famous Camel Christmas gift package—10 mild, flavorful Camels—all colorfully wrapped to the gift card. A perfect gift for any cigarette smoker. Just ask your dealer for the Camels in the Christmas carton!

On Christmas morn—perfect for pipe-smokers—this handsome Christmas-wrapped one-pound tin of Prince Albert, the delightfully mild, rich-tasting, COOL-BURNING tobacco. Be sure to get this holiday "special." See your local tobacco dealer today!

GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

DECEMBER 15, 1940



MEET WASP CARDIGAN, ACE DETECTIVEPAGE 8



I WAS WRONG . . .

by Earl P. Hanson

ONE of the most inspiring stories from the thrilling history of polar exploration was told me by Sir Hubert Wilkins about his meeting with the great Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen. The latter was a bold, outspoken man who had long been a bitter professional enemy of Wilkins's. For years he had criticized Wilkins as an irresponsible glory-hunter who was doing great harm to the cause of arctic exploration — who endangered himself needlessly and accomplished nothing. Then, in 1928, Wilkins and Eielson made the brilliant 2,100-mile exploratory flight from Point Barrow to Spitsbergen which Amundsen himself later came to describe as the greatest flight ever made anywhere.

On his way home from Spitsbergen Wilkins stopped in Norway and decided to call on his rival and critic. He told me the story very simply — how he, Wilkins, walked up the long path across Amundsen's front lawn, how the latter's door suddenly burst open, how the aging Norwegian shot out of his house, tears streaming down his face, ran to Wilkins, embraced him and cried: "Forgive me, Wilkins. Forgive me. I was wrong."

To me one of the surest signs of human greatness is not the habit of being always right — a man like that would be unbearable even if he were possible — but the ability, on the one hand, to stand firmly by your convictions, and on the other to admit your mistakes and *change* your convictions when the need arises.

I once knew a man who was appointed to an important government office because of his splendid record as an intelligent, liberal thinker and a fearless fighter for what he considered right. It was a fine appointment and it was hailed with a shout of joy.

But things went wrong right away. The man started his job with certain fixed ideas — splendid ones but *fixed*. When those ideas didn't work, perhaps because they didn't fit the facts, he was unwilling to change them. He merely grew stubborn and started to battle and bluff things through. Inevitably the joy with which his appointment had first been hailed turned to mistrust and eventually to hatred.

I WAS working in his division and he asked me to his house one evening to discuss the extremely difficult turn of events. I told him my honest opinion, which was shared by almost everybody else in the division. He had made some serious blunders, but it was not too late to correct them and so to regain many times over the confidence that people had formerly had in him as a man and a leader. He was deeply offended and considered me disloyal. We argued for hours, but I accomplished nothing. As I was leaving, his wife took me aside and said: "Earl, you ought to know by now that my husband is a man who has never in his life admitted even to himself that he was wrong."

To me that is one of the most terrible things that one person can say of another. If I am always right, then somebody else must be always wrong. And invariably I would be burdened with resentments and bitternesses that would prevent me from going ahead with my job. Thus, those resentments would hurt me much more than they would injure my critics.

My government official is today in a minor job where he can't do much harm — or much good either. Just as stubborn

as ever, he spends so much time and energy trying to justify himself and escape the blame for past mistakes that he has nothing left for doing the truly fine things he had once planned.

Theodore Roosevelt used to say: "If you succeed — keep going! If you fail — keep going!" Marvelous advice, but almost useless unless we are also willing to face those of our mistakes that contributed to our failures in the first place.

One of the most brilliant men I have ever known — a mining engineer — has in twenty years been unable to rise above a whole series of very small and insignificant jobs. The reason for that is one that you and I have both seen at work many times — in ourselves if we were honest enough, and certainly in dozens of able stenographers, salesmen, bookkeepers and hired men. The reason is precisely that he could not admit, even to himself, the possibility of his ever making a mistake. The world can't trust a man like that.

WHEREVER he goes, according to this engineer, everybody "does him dirt." He is constantly talking about the world's injustices to him. Now, it is quite possible, even probable, that he *has* been treated unfairly. Such treatment is all too common in our everyday life. But it is also obvious that he invites injustice. Never once does he seem to have sat down with himself and said: "Now, that was a pretty nasty thing to happen to me. What did I do wrong? What did I do to invite and permit it?"

The funny part of it is that human errors, which so many of us try so desperately to cover up, are often just as constructive in human affairs, and just as important, as truths. It has been said that the progress of mankind only too often rides on the wings of great illusions. Columbus, for instance, sailed west in search of India because he mistakenly thought that the world was much smaller than it really is. Riding his error, he accomplished a tremendous amount for the world and for his own fame — but he ruined himself and his life by continuing to ride the same error after his own experiences had proved him wrong.

The story is that on his first voyage Columbus was convinced that he had reached the East Indies in accordance with his preannounced plan. On his second voyage he seems to have had fleeting doubts. On the third he made his men sign sworn affidavits that they had been in the East Indies and nowhere else — a pretty good indication that he was fairly sure himself that he had been nowhere near India. That was Columbus's personal tragedy. The iron chains in which he eventually died were perfectly symbolic of the psychological chains that he had hung around his own neck. He had staked his reputation on one concept of the world. Faced with the facts, he was unwilling or unable to admit that his concept might be wrong after all. So he died in disgrace, while the error that he had tried so desperately to deny grew into the founding of a new world that is now far greater than the India he sought.

The lesson is extremely important at exactly the present time. Europe is replete with alien and tyrannical forms of government that marched into power over the corpses of democracies which were unable or unwilling to amend past errors and adjust themselves to the day's new demands. It is something for us to ponder.

Sidelines

MEET WASP CARDIGAN. In this issue we introduce a new character from the pen of an old friend, Rita Weiman. Early this year we presented "Burgundy Red," her thrilling series of stories about the witnesses at a murder trial. Now she takes you behind closed doors to hear the inside stories of three men in a police line-up. The man who puts the finger on each of these lawbreakers is a police detective — Wasp Cardigan — who has a very special reason for understanding criminals. Read the first story, "Line-Up," this week. Others will follow in later issues.

QUERY. Joseph Auslander sends us this interesting footnote to world history:

"Perhaps," he writes, "a poet or two around the peace table at Versailles might have prevented the disastrous fiasco of Munich. Who can say? We remember that twice during the long history of ancient China a line of statesman-poets prepared and preserved the peace — with only a few minor interruptions — once for a period of 800 years and again for a period of 1,400 years."

COLLECTION. Recently we saw in an English paper the account of an item left in a legacy to a child. It consisted of twelve toys in an inlaid cabinet — quaint little models of horses and carriages, gigs and hansom cabs. Years ago they were purchased at a penny apiece by the wife of a clergyman during her visits to London. At her death, she bequeathed them to her husband, and they have been passed on in successive bequests. Each year has added to their value.

Today it is possible to build similar collections. For a nickel or a dime in American stores you can buy models of autos, trucks, airplanes and home furnishings. Even in a decade they will begin to look like antiques, and they will have special interest for our descendants fifty or a hundred years from now.

COMING. For our Christmas issue next week, we are proud to announce a special feature — a new and powerful story by Pearl S.



Pearl S. Buck

Buck. In one of the finest bits of writing which she has ever done, Miss Buck tells an exciting story of youth in the war-torn China of today. Don't fail to read it in next week's issue. M.

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The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

JEANIE TALBOT stood in the center of her living room, caught up in one of her golden dreams. She forgot, for the moment, the gay-flowered breakfast dishes piled on the drainboard in the kitchen to be washed; yet she loved the dishes and she enjoyed the process of washing up and putting away.

"Kent," framed her lips without a sound. "Oh, Kent —" It was strange, this feeling of intense happiness. She had not felt it for years; not, in fact, since childhood. She thought, for the hundredth time, "He married me, he married *me*. I never believed there could be a happy ending, but there was."

Jeanie had been in love with Kent since she was sixteen; but she had come to realize, over a period of difficult years, that men seldom took seriously the little neighbor girls who wore their hearts on their sleeves for them . . . At least, not men like Kent. He was in demand, he was singularly attractive to women. Jeanie could often find in the papers, the morning after, descriptions of the parties where he had been a guest.

The thing that hurt worst was the knowledge that some day Kent would marry. Very probably it would be one of those girls who asked him to the parties. It might even be Linden Driscoll, who was more real and more terrifying than a vague name or a newspaper photograph because Jeanie had met her.

She had called for Kent once at his house, honking the horn impatiently as she sat in her long gray roadster. She was beautiful. Jeanie would never forget her face. Because Jeanie herself was so close at hand, planting crocus bulbs in the front yard, Kent had called her over and introduced her to Linden. Jeanie still flushed at the memory of those cool eyes raking her over, evaluating her, finally discarding her as "some little friend of Kent's, only a kid."

That was what she had always been — Kent's companion in his off-hours when he had nothing better to do than take little Jeanie to a movie or a ball game. They had gone on picnics to Jones Beach — when Kent wasn't asked to Piping Rock; they had played tennis on the near-by public court — when Kent wasn't playing on one of his friends' private ones. She had been available, at the cost of breaking dates and offending other people, at whatever time Kent was lonely and disposed to look her up . . .

And now, miraculously, (why don't more people believe in prayer? she thought, *because it really works*) she was Kent's wife.

She was Jeanie Talbot, queen of her three-room domain in the East Seventies, mistress of every object her enchanted eyes happened to light on — the huge crystal ash tray, the smart new sofa with its striped slip cover, the wing chair by the fireplace . . .

Jeanie escaped her dream in a burst of housewifely conscience. "I mustn't stand around mooning; I must get things done." Singing in her husky young treble — *God Bless America* — she bustled about plumping cushions, making quick swoops with a dust cloth, propelling the vacuum cleaner at its highest possible speed and efficiency.

FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE

A story that will hit home to thousands of Americans—
torn by the conflict of love and something even greater

by Sarah-Elizabeth Rodger

Illustrated by Michael

New York was a very sooty, smoky place compared to Forest Hills. She had pointed that out to Kent before he signed the apartment lease, but he was set on bringing her to the city. Jeanie was to have the best and this was what he had chosen for her.

SHE loved every inch of it. The small dining gallery, the steps down to the dropped living room, all had the glamor of a movie setting for her. The only thing that troubled her was its price, and Kent said that was his affair. Still, a hundred dollars a month for a three-room apartment . . . Jeanie caught her breath when she thought of it. Kent had suggested a part-time maid, but she had laughed at him.

"Why, darling, I'd have nothing to do all day but buff my nails. It's simply uneconomic!"

Today was a rather special occasion. Kent had told her to go downtown and buy herself a new fall dress. Having been married in the late summer — and suddenly — she had scarcely anything in her wardrobe but summer clothes. She wouldn't have liked mentioning this to Kent, but he had seen it for himself. He was so thoughtful — tears stung at her eyes — he was so darn thoughtful. That very morning, he had handed Jeanie a small blue checkbook and said, "There's a nest-egg balance in it for emergencies, darling, and fifty over. I'll put in another fifty every month. Do you think you can dress and handle carfare and

She flushed at the sound
of her own voice uttering
such words to a stranger



matinees on it? If you can't, let me know."

If she couldn't . . . Jeanie almost laughed out loud. Why, the Duchess of Windsor could dress on fifty a month — if she really wanted to. "I'll save some," she thought. "I'll save and surprise Kent one day when we want to go away on a trip or do something we can't quite afford."

She changed from her smock to a street dress, brushed her long dark bob till it gleamed, and perched a black beret on the back of it. The apartment lock clicked behind her. She didn't like to leave it, but she thought of how delightful it would seem to come home in the afternoon. Young Mrs. Talbot returning from her first shopping expedition as a married lady . . .

At the entrance to one of her favorite Fifth Avenue department stores (she was headed for the misses' budget shop) there was a table presided over by a middle-aged woman in the Red Cross uniform. As Jeanie went to it and made a contribution, she thought: "I can't give much money for war relief, but I can give my time. Several afternoons a week —"

"Could you tell me where to apply?" she asked the older woman hesitantly. "I'd like to be useful," she blurted, "because, you see, I'm so terribly happy —"

She flushed at the sound of her own voice uttering such words to a stranger, but the woman's smile was warm. "Thank you, my dear. I think that's a very good reason."

Later that same afternoon, as she followed some other girls into an anteroom where they were laying aside the smocks they had worn over their dresses, she remembered that breathless outpouring of self — *I'm so terribly happy* — with pain piercing her breast like a javelin.

AT THE Red Cross headquarters, she had recognized Linden Driscoll at once. She had felt that Linden would know her, too, if she looked directly at her. But Linden was busy talking to a friend. Their hands moved deftly and smoothly, folding bandages in swift succession.

Jeanie's first thought had been: shall I speak to her, remind her of Kent? Then, suddenly, bewilderingly, Kent's name was spoken aloud in Linden's high, clear voice.

"Of course, I was amazed," said Linden, as if in answer to some question the other girl had asked her, "though not as amazed as I might have been if Kent hadn't announced at a dinner party at Piping Rock last summer that he thought he'd get married soon —"

Jeanie thought, puzzled, "Last summer — What does she mean? Kent and I weren't engaged last summer."

"It was in July, I think," Linden's tense, flushed face had nothing in common with the offhandedness of her words. "Anyhow, he'd had too many drinks and all of us were excited then about the conscription bill — And Kent's remark had to fall into one of those dreadful silences —"

Jeanie became an automaton, fumbling at her bandages, aware of nothing but the rise and fall of Linden Driscoll's contemptuous voice.

"It didn't sound well," said Linden. "Really, it didn't sound well at all. It was even embarrassing. Granting, of course, that sophisticated people like Kent Talbot don't go in for rah-rah patriotism, still —"

The other girl said sharply, "What on earth are you driving at, Linden? What did Kent say?"

Linden told it all then. There was no escape, anywhere, even if Jeanie could have made her numb body move.

She was forced to stand there and listen to Linden's cold bitterness against Kent. Kent, it seemed, had just raised a fifty-thousand-dollar loan to start his own air-conditioning business (Jeanie knew that much, that Kent was in business for himself and doing remarkably well — though she had not known about the loan which had started him) and Kent had said quite distinctly, when he was asked his opinion:

"No year in a training camp for me, thanks. I'll fight when and if the time comes, but I won't waste the most important time of my life peeling potatoes when I might be making my first million —"

Linden said one of the other men at the table had challenged him: "How do you propose to get out of it if you're selected, Talbot?"

"They won't select me — for anything short of an actual war," Kent had replied. ("If it cuts any ice," said Linden scornfully, "he'd had too much champagne and didn't know how loudly he was speaking —") "Because

why? Because I'll be married, with a wife to support —"

Jeanie felt that the floor beneath her was shifting. She found she was clutching the length of gauze in her hands, pulling at it. She let it go and wiped cold moisture from her palms with her handkerchief.

"I'm not saying Kent wouldn't have married anyhow, someday," Linden concluded, with a short hard little laugh. "But he was the wary kind. He didn't like being tied down. Honestly, can you imagine Kent sitting around in the evenings with slippers and a pipe?"

The other girl smiled and shook her head. Linden looked pale under her rouge and tinted foundation. A muscle moved like a little pulse at one side of her cheek.

She wanted him, thought Jeanie senselessly, but for some reason he didn't ask her . . . She was too rich, perhaps that was it. A Driscoll heiress wouldn't be the type of wife any selective service board would believe a man had to support . . .

But Linden wasn't Kent's only chance. There was always little next-door Jeanie, who worshipped the ground he walked on, who wouldn't ask awkward questions, who would accept her destiny and hold it in her arms like a gift offering . . .

Linden and the other girls moved to the anteroom and laid away their smocks at five o'clock. Jeanie followed them. She stayed, small and quiet, in the background until Linden had gone. Her nostrils received the heady swirl of her perfume as she passed by. It made her feel faint and sick.

Later she hurried out of the building and began walking home. It was a long way from the forties to the seventies, but she wasn't aware of either time or distance. The pieces of her private puzzle fell into place with little clicks that echoed in her mind.

She understood so much now that had baffled her before. The heart-stopping suddenness of Kent's proposal of marriage. Their three weeks' engagement — because he wouldn't hear of any delay. The brief honeymoon — barely more than a week end at Montauk. (He'd said they could take a real trip later, when he wasn't so pressed by business.) And beyond these important things, other lesser

bewilderments — pieces so small it seemed impossible to fit them into the whole, but they did fit. Every one of them.

Quite often, in the short month of their marriage, she had seen a look in Kent's eyes that she could translate by no other word than "surprise." It was as if he had said, "I didn't know marriage would be like this. I hadn't expected we'd be — happy —"

Jeanie herself had frequently amazed and delighted him. Once he had even caught her close and whispered his delight: "But darling, you were a kid. You used to tag after me in overalls. I never thought, I never dreamed — Why, Jeanie, you're grownup and you're lovely, and mine —" Her own voice came back with terrifying reality to her ears: "Why, of course I grew up, silly. You wouldn't have married me otherwise. You wouldn't have married something with a hank of hair over one eye and a smudge on her nose and patched overalls, would you?"

Wouldn't he, though? The thought was a knife and she was using it on herself. *All I had to be was white and twenty-one years of age, and willing to marry . . .*

SHE unlocked the apartment door at last and went in. She had hurried, feeling a desperate need of sanctuary. She had wanted to throw herself headlong on her bed and cry. Now that she was here, she made no sound at all. She couldn't seem to evoke tears from the dry, burning pit of her despair.

This morning she had thought what a wonderful thing it was to live with the man she loved in the only country in the world that was really safe and really free; and now even that safety and freedom were challenged. If her young men refused to give up a year of their lives to her, then America was no longer impregnable. She was no longer a proud image like the Winged Victory; she was no prouder than small, trembling Jeanie Talbot, whose illusions were stripped away and lying in rags at her feet.

"I must get dinner."

There was a porterhouse steak in the refrigerator. Jeanie had planned to serve mushrooms and peas with it. The salad was already made and marinated in French dressing — alligator pears and tomatoes. She'd send out

for ice cream later — the burnt almond that Kent loved.

"Quite a nice dinner," Jeanie pronounced aloud in that curious, dry voice that frightened her. "Much better than he'd get at an Army camp."

She went through the routine of setting the table, arranging flowers. She did these things as perfectly as usual, mindful that Kent was spending a lot of money on the apartment and its equipment. He must have his money's worth.

He came on the dot of five, rushing in on her with an excited face. She saw at once that he was in one of his high-tension moods. Something in his business was either very, very right or very, very wrong.

He kissed her hard on the mouth, lifting her off her feet. She was as limp in his hands as a stuffed doll.

"We're celebrating," he said gaily. "Let's go out to dinner on some roof where we can dance. I landed the air-conditioning contract for that new building on Park Avenue and Eightieth today. Gosh, Jeanie, it means money —"

In any other year, in any other set of circumstances . . . Jeanie felt sick with longing to be the imaginary young wife who might have been hearing this news from the husband who loved her.

"What's the matter?" asked Kent impatiently as she didn't smile.

Jeanie had just thought a frightening thing: a moment ago she had taken Kent's last kiss; she would never, never in her life, feel his lips on hers again. And last night — she'd been all trusting and unaware last night, all unconscious that the ax of knowledge was to fall — was the last time she would ever go to sleep on Kent's arm, her lovely sensing of his presence fading so softly and so gradually away . . .

"Kent," she said through the sudden surge of her tears, "I wish I didn't know. I wish I could turn time back to this morning." Her breath caught — "But no one ever can."

"Know what? What is it, Jeanie?" His eyes were alarmed as he studied her face.

"Know why you — you married me."

Kent had an attractive, open sort of face. His blue eyes were perpetually gay and alert. With his blond hair and the arch of his blond brows, he looked to Jeanie as though he were always standing in sunlight. But the sunlight seemed to fade as she stared at him, and little curtains seemed to fall over his eyes. "Oh," he said, "someone has been talking to you. Who?"

SHE told him about Linden and the conversation overheard at the Red Cross. She repeated, word for word like a parrot, what Linden had said and what he, Kent, had said. She finished painfully: "I admit I was a fool to be party to it. But it would have had to be someone quite — young and foolish, wouldn't it? Someone who wouldn't ask questions —"

"Jeanie," Kent's voice was low and tense. He moistened his lips and stubbed out the cigarette he'd been smoking. "Jeanie, listen to me. I won't deny my original motives. I won't deny what I said at the dinner. I hoped you'd never hear about that, but since you have, you must listen to the whole truth."

"I don't want to," she said dully. "It hurts."

"Of course it hurts, but it may heal in the end. Jeanie, darling, look up. I love you with all my heart. This month with you has been —"

"I know what it's been," she interrupted him in a small, dreary voice. "Fun. Like an affair with someone you never dreamed of having an affair with, but who — who surprised you once you started."

"Shut up," he said savagely. "You don't know anything about affairs and neither do I. You're my wife. When I thought about marriage at all, you were the one I wanted to marry. Other girls simply faded off into nothing —"

"It's always quicker and easier," she conceded bitterly, "to marry someone who loves you. Don't pretend you didn't know it, Kent — it was written all over my face from overall days —"

"I'm not pretending. I did know it. I — I believed I could make you happy."

"I was happy," she said slowly, "until I knew. Little things puzzled me sometimes, but I shook them off like flies. I was so — so awfully in love."

There was thick desperation in his voice. "And you don't believe you could possibly —"

(Continued on page 10)

He lifted her pale little oval of a face. "Oh, Jeanie, what have I done to you?"



THE WEATHER GOES TO WAR

Weather is on the side of the army that can predict it best — and it's a vital ally. Here is what the head of the U. S. Weather Bureau is doing to give our forces the jump on any invader

by Donald MacGregor

A FEW weeks ago, the British Broadcasting Company reported the first German attempt during the war to seize territory in this hemisphere. Perhaps you missed it. It was at the height of our election campaign, and besides, it was not the kind of big-scale invasion that excited imaginations have been forecasting. And further, according to the report, it failed.

But suppose it had *not* failed. Suppose a German expedition had succeeded, even temporarily, in establishing itself on the soil of this hemisphere. You know what that might mean. You know how firmly our government has warned: "Hands off!" What highly strategic point was it in this hemisphere which meant so much to the Germans that they were willing to risk American action to possess it?

Here is what the British broadcast said: "An unsuccessful German attempt to seize the meteorological observation station at Greenland is reported from Stockholm. It is said that a German expedition of fifty men has been taken prisoner by the Norwegian patrol boat Fridtjof Nansen."

Risking so much for a mere weather station? Fantastic? Not when you understand the crucial importance of accurate weather forecasts in modern war.

The normal flow of the weather is from west to east. And this has worked for Britain, and against Germany. England has known what the weather was going to be, and has been able to prepare for it. But with a weather station in Greenland, the Germans would have been able to forecast the weather over Britain three or four days ahead, and would have gained a tremendous advantage in planning their air raids.

If you don't think that would make much difference, consider the evacuation of Dunkerque. That certainly was a crucial event in the whole war. It was, to be sure, a gallant and heroic action. But it was also an action that probably never could have taken place if it hadn't been timed, by sure advance knowledge, with the weather. The British knew that heavy clouds were on their way across the Channel — clouds that would reduce the effectiveness of the superior German air force to a minimum. Knowing that, they pushed every boat they could muster into service — and accomplished, with the weather's help, one of the miracles of the war.

In the Front Line

AS A matter of fact, in modern war the weather man stands always right at the elbow of the general and the admiral. Modern warfare requires exact co-ordination of many forces, on land, sea and in the air. Every movement must be planned to take place at a time when each force can do its part, unhampered by the elements — aided by them if possible. And only the weather man can say when that time will be.

Both the British and the Germans have developed their weather-forecasting staffs to a high degree and made full use of them. When Germany invaded Poland, the Scandinavian countries, the Low Countries, she moved each time at the exact moment to take advantage of favorable weather. When she had to turn her attention to Britain, that was not so easy — and the results, or lack of them, showed it. She didn't have the weather stations to the westward to provide her meteorologists with the information they needed. Britain, also with expert weather scientists, actually had the advantage.

No, there is nothing particularly fantastic about the idea of a German attempt to seize a weather station in Greenland. It could

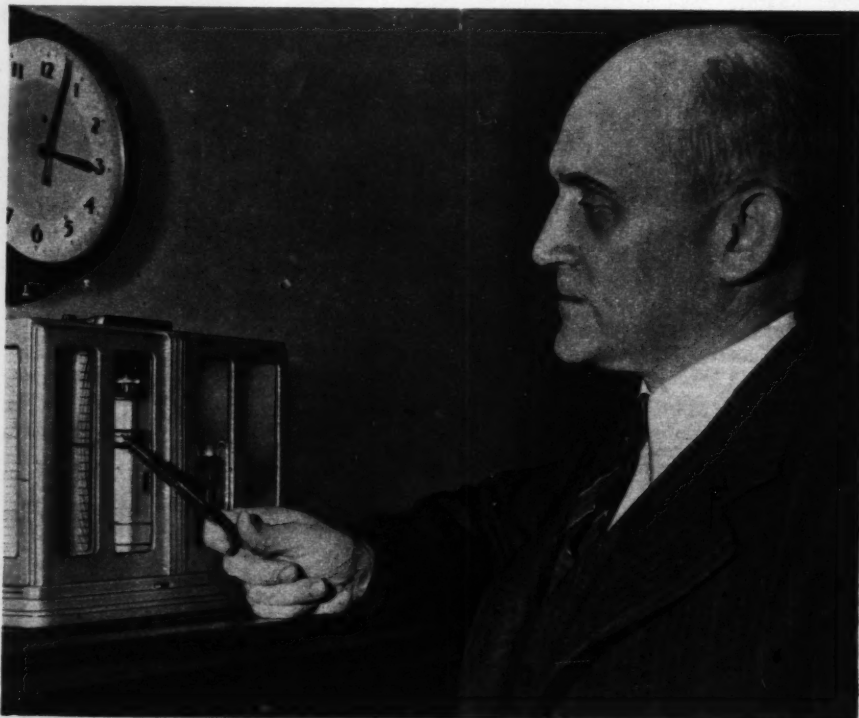
unquestionably weigh heavily in the balance.

And in the United States right now our own weather men are mobilizing their scientific resources, determined that in the race for full national defense we shall not be left behind in weather-forecasting ability. Both the Army and Navy have their corps of weather men; but the fountainhead of weather research and information, the central clearing-house to which all must look for detailed and general data, is the United States Weather Bureau. And heading that bureau today, pushing the mobilization, is — significantly — a young, crisp ex-Navy officer, Commander Francis W. Reichelderfer.

Ex-Plane Pilot

IN HIS early days in the Navy, Commander Reichelderfer was a plane pilot, and he knows what clouds, fog and storms can mean to an air force. During the World War, he was a Naval meteorologist in Nova Scotia, making the forecasts by which the North Atlantic submarine patrol charted its day-by-day activities; he knows how weather can affect naval strategy. Thoroughly schooled in tactics, as well as in weather science, he knows that our coast lines are far too long and our country far too open to be defended except by rapid concentration of forces in any particular danger zone. And rapid transportation requires good weather — if not on one route, then on another. Picking the right route is a job for the weather man.

"Suppose an attacking force were approaching our boundaries either by land, sea or air

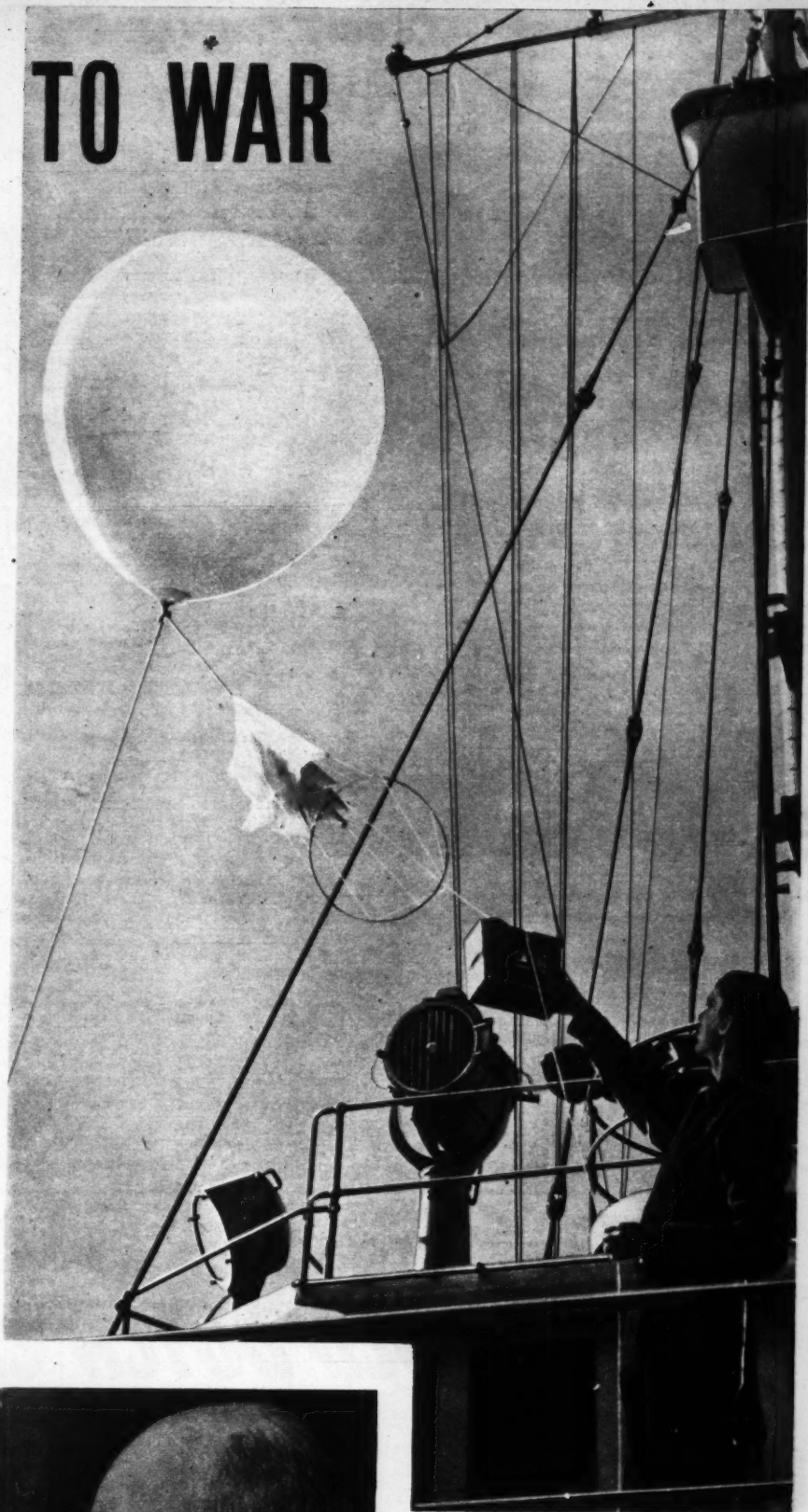


Commander Reichelderfer: His job is to make weather fight for us

— or possibly by all three," says Commander Reichelderfer. "We would not wait until the attacking forces made a landing. We would attempt to intercept and destroy them before they could gain a foothold. Accurate weather reports would be indispensable for the quick maneuver of aircraft, possibly from one side of the continent to the other. If a particular route were fog-blocked, an alternate would have to be found. We should have to know where weather conditions made sufficient landing fields available. For land-transported forces, we could take no chances with routes where they might be blocked or delayed by

heavy snowstorms, severe icing conditions or flooded highways."

Accordingly, Commander Reichelderfer, with the military precision that is natural to him, is moving to make the Weather Bureau an alert and fully equipped arm of the nation's defense forces. It still carries on its primary civil functions, of course, but no longer is it considered mostly a convenience for farmers. A few months ago it was transferred from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Commerce. That was partly in recognition of its growing importance to commercial aviation, a fact that



The amazing radiosonde broadcasts weather news from miles overhead

has had much to do with the widening coverage and modernization of the bureau. But now, with the defense program calling for even more widespread activities and up-to-date equipment, the bureau has been given a substantially increased appropriation, and is expanding its services as never before.

The old brick house in Washington that for two generations or more has housed the bureau, today echoes the din of steam shovels and concrete mixers, preparing the way for a new, modern building. But the building will be only the symbol of the new progressiveness of the bureau. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for instance, Weather Bureau men are co-operating in experiments in long-range forecasting — something that would have been scoffed at in the bureau a few years ago.

Meantime, every possible step is being taken to perfect our facilities for the day-by-day forecasts that are the bureau's principal function at present. At many points all over the country new weather stations are being spotted. Already, as a result of the growth of commercial aviation, the airports of the country provide a great network of upper-air-sampling stations, supplementing the regular divisional observation stations of the general weather service. But both on the regular airplane routes and at points off those routes new stations will be set up, so that in an emergency our air forces would be able to pick some route, even if the usual ones were weather-bound.

(Continued on page 14)

I HAD imagined that Christmas preparations would, perhaps, be out of the mood of most of my readers this year — excepting of course those who have children. But suddenly at this late date, the yearly questions about the sending of Christmas cards and the choosing of gifts are pouring in upon me.

First, then, in answer to questions about cards: It is getting very late to have personal cards printed or engraved, and if you are planning to send cards of this sort, you had better hurry. There is still time to buy cards that will be signed by hand, however. Perhaps you feel, as one of my correspondents did, that choosing a different card for each friend — a card that has just the right illustration and message — is particularly appropriate this year. However, whatever kind of cards you send, the rules for the use of names are very simple.

Even when engraved, the titles Mr. and Mrs. and Miss should not be prefixed to signatures at the end of the greeting. When written by hand, this rule is obviously much more strict. Names with titles, whether engraved or formally printed, are correct only at the top of a third person message. If the message is signed by the wife, she writes her husband's name first. If he signs it, he writes her name first. But when children's names are included, then the father's name must come first, since "Mary, John, Johnnie and the baby" would give a very henpecked-husband impression! A signature such as "From the Henry Holidays — all Five" is very appealing and, of course, eliminates all question of whose name comes first.

Properly, when sending cards to business acquaintances who are strangers to other members of your family, you sign your name alone. On the other hand, when the person is really a friend, the question of business or social background is beside the point, and you include the name of your husband, or wife, and address the envelope to Mr. and Mrs.

At first thought, I was inclined to agree with letters asking whether "the objection to the shoddiness of sending

YES, SEND CARDS!

There's still time for Christmas greetings — so here's an expert's list of do's and don'ts

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage"



Fred Lerner

Hand-written greetings and signatures are friendly

cards in unsealed envelopes with half postage might not be overlooked this year, when every charity and relief organization is calling upon us to give our utmost." But on second thought, I feel strongly that this is saving the wrong cent and a half, or still smaller half cent! I am not even sure that it is less "shoddy" than in former years.

False Self-Sacrifice

HALF postage seems to me not only discourteous, as it has ever been to the friends to whom cards are sent; but at present, with the need on every hand for funds, there is danger in this postage-saving of seeming to flaunt self-sacrifice, even, in fact, to give the impression of having nothing left but the fraction of a cent.

More, rather than less, then, let me say, please don't do this! Cut down on cost if you must, of course; but cut on the cost of the cards! The most pleasing card is not necessarily one of high price. On the contrary, if you hurry the first thing tomorrow morning before all the nice ones have been bought, it is likely that the total, plus full postage, will be less than last-moment buying would result in, and having to take whatever you can find, plus half postage.

In answer to the many young women who want to know about sending an employer a Christmas card, and particularly about including the employer's wife: It is entirely proper to send an impersonal though friendly card to an employer. If he is married

and you know his wife, you send it to Mr. and Mrs., of course. If you don't know her at all — that is, if you have never even had a friendly telephone conversation with her — then send it to her husband alone, but to the house.

There is no tabu in signing your names on the cards in colored ink to match the printing on the card. The same ink may be used to address the envelopes, and the envelopes themselves may have bright-colored linings. Both these details are part of the Christmas picture, whereas ordinarily green and red inks are tabus of taste.

Return Addresses Proper

If you are sending cards to many people of whose addresses you are not sure, and it is too late to find out about them, then you may properly write a return address on the envelope, or if you have them, use return-address stickers. Remember that the postal authorities especially ask that, out of consideration for the harried post-office clerks, you place this return address in the upper left-hand corner on the face of the envelope instead of on the flap.

If you want to send one card but include other members of the family besides a father and mother, but want to avoid the unfashionable superscription "Mr. and Mrs. Blank and Family," you can address the envelope to "Mr. and Mrs. Blank" and write on the card itself: "Love to the children, too," or "Our affectionate thoughts to your mother and father," or "Best wishes to your Aunt Kate," etc.

Although people in mourning do not have cards printed with their names, it is entirely proper that they send messages to their best friends and relatives — if they feel that they want to! But no one expects them to!

Sending a card to a friend in mourning is a question of finding the right one — one that is neither too sad nor at the other extreme, too gay! There is every reason why you may send cards to such friends. More than ever now, they care for loving thoughts.

Typical is this letter from the girl asking: "John and I didn't know each other last Christmas but have become

very good friends during the year. I don't know whether he is buying me something for Christmas or not. Must a girl wait until the man gives her a present before giving him one?"

To John's friend and all the other young women who ask this question, let me explain the "why" of the rule: He is supposed to give her a first gift rather than she give one to him, because he would be embarrassed should he be empty-handed. This would be particularly bad if he had wanted to get her a lovely present and couldn't afford it — and had bought nothing!

On the other hand, in this present day, for a girl to give a present that is neither too personal nor too important would be quite as proper as to give one to a girl friend.

To the typical letter: "May I give my employer a present," the proper answer is NO! On the other hand, if you have long been in his employ you may certainly buy a useful gadget for his desk or for the office. If you are one of many people in a general office, and are asked to contribute to a sum collected from every one to buy something for him, you can't very well refuse. But this is a really bad plan, which ought never to be started. If some one suggests it as a new idea, stop it if you can.

To the young woman, or man, who lives too far away to go home, and is invited to spend the holidays with the family of a friend and wants to know whether she, or he, should take presents for every one in the family — the answer is again NO. That is, if the other members of the family are strangers to you, you would not take anything, unless perhaps a box of candy meant for all, or unless there are young children. It is always proper to take a Christmas game or toy for each child.

When choosing toys for children, there is, in my opinion, one infallible rule: If you are fascinated by a toy so that you want to stand and look at it, or best of all, put it together or make it go, it is almost a certainty that it will delight a child. If it bores you, it is very likely to bore him too!

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



Now Comes New Improved OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 50% FASTER

...Cuts Cleaning Time Almost in Half



New Miracle Ingredient Dissolves Stubborn Grease Like Magic

HERE is the cleanser of tomorrow — brought to you today! For new Improved Old Dutch contains an amazing new ingredient — and does these surprising things:

- (1) It cleans 50% faster than even the famous Old Dutch Cleanser that has been America's favorite for years! Puts an end to needless drudgery and elbow-fag — cuts cleaning time almost in half.
- (2) The new ingredient in this super-speed Old Dutch dissolves grease almost like magic — gives double-action cleaning! Just a few quick wipes and sinks,

stoves, bathtubs come sparkling — immaculately clean!

(3) New Improved Old Dutch is safety itself for porcelain, metal and painted surfaces. It DOESN'T SCRATCH — because made with safe, flaky Seismotite! Is really kind to hands.

Ask your dealer for new, 50% faster Old Dutch today. You'll save time, save work — and save money, too — because a little goes so far!

No change in the familiar package — the difference is all inside. Get a supply right now.





If you want to see the real John Qualen, turn to page 12



The proud father of quintuplets in *Reunion*



The doomed Earl Williams in *His Girl Friday*



Change of pace: A pensive French artist



Sailor Axel Larson in *The Long Voyage Home*

THE father of the Dionne quints lives happily in a modest white house in Westwood, California, with his wife and their three daughters. I might clarify this astonishing statement by saying that millions of people who have seen the three films starring the quintuplets *think*, in their subconscious minds, that he is the father.

His name is John Qualen.

You may also recall him as the unforgettable Muley in *The Grapes of Wrath*, as the tortured little Earl Williams, sentenced to death, in *His Girl Friday*; you may have known him, recently, as the father of Knute Rockne; as the sailor Axel Larson in *The Long Voyage Home*; or as the mousy book-keeper in *Angels Over Broadway*. But Mr. Qualen is so well remembered for his part in the Dionne pictures that when he appears on the screen there are always some in the audience who nudge each other and say:

"Look . . . there's that man again. The father of the quints."

Which brings up an interesting fact, proved time and again:

There are a number of character actors in Hollywood, of which Mr. Qualen is a perfect example, who seem so completely the persons they are portraying that it simply doesn't occur to the audience to consider them in the light of performers. With attention centered on the stars, these others are dismissed, unthinkingly, almost subconsciously, as part and parcel of the background, even as people who just happened to be there when they were making the picture.

This is a good thing, for the vital feeling of authenticity that every good movie must have depends a great deal on the ability of these character players—and even bit players—to be so convincing that they actually do not seem to be actors at all.

Thus by the time Mr. Qualen had appeared as Asa Wyatt, the somewhat stunned papa in all three of the pictures featuring the Dionne sisters, it seemed reasonable to accept him, in a passive sort of way, as the famous dad himself, hovering around the picture to be sure that all was well with his kids. In fact, one of the disturbing memories in Mr. Qualen's life is the reaction of the real father to his performance. Here's the story about that:

You've seen him in the movies—often. But who is he? What does he really look like? Meet John Qualen, the man who played one part so well it nearly ruined him

by Donald Hough

Mr. Dionne makes a modest and quiet living in Callander, Ontario, in part by autographing photographs of himself for visitors, at a nominal fee. Imagine his dismay when visitor after visitor began to regard him as an impostor: The father of the quints, they declared, didn't look like that. When pressed to give some idea of what they expected, they began to describe John Qualen in detail.

He Really Looks Normal

Now, then, in private life Mr. Qualen, while not exactly the Robert Taylor type, is a normally good-looking male; but with the touches of make-up that Hollywood thought he needed as the father of quintuplets, it must be admitted that he looked like—ah—to be brief about it, an odd sort of duck. The genuine Mr. Dionne, on the other hand, is rather larger as a whole and has less nose, in proportion, than appeared to be the case with Mr. Qualen.

It came to Mr. Qualen's ears, from several directions, that Mr. Dionne did not think well of the impersonation. In fact, Mr. Dionne was exceedingly critical.

Forthwith Mr. Qualen wrote him a long letter, explaining the exigencies of the motion-picture business, inviting correspondence—and enclosing funds for an autographed photograph. The idea about the correspondence fell flat, but after a suitable diplomatic interval the picture was forthcoming, person-

ally inscribed to Mr. Qualen. He is proud of it.

Mr. Qualen also is proud of a gold medal he won in an oratory contest held at Northwestern University.

This came to him when he was in his teens and it got him into a number of things, including Chautauqua, the theater and motion pictures. It was won in the finals of a high-school contest, following Qualen's graduation at Elgin, Illinois, at which period in his life he went in heavily for oratory, no doubt drawing inspiration from his pastor-father's sermons (the elder Qualen is still preaching today, in his native Norwegian tongue).

He still has the medal—or thinks he has. He hunted all over the house for it the day I was there, and had a few words with his wife about it, wondering where the devil she always kept tucking it away.

Anyway, the young man put the medal into his pocket after winning it and carried it faithfully, feeling it was bound to come in handy in the end. He was right. He got a job with a Chautauqua company not long after that, holding down the position of stake driver for the tent, until one memorable night in Ripon, Wisconsin, when the man scheduled to give the principal lecture failed to show up. Qualen, having finished pounding his stakes for the evening, was hanging around the entrance watching the customers arrive. He noticed that the manager was agitated and asked why. When the manager explained the

spot he was in, Qualen promptly volunteered to jump into the breach; and to substantiate his claim to experience and competency, he fished the gold medal out of his pocket. The boss shook the lad's hand solemnly and told him to get in there and pitch.

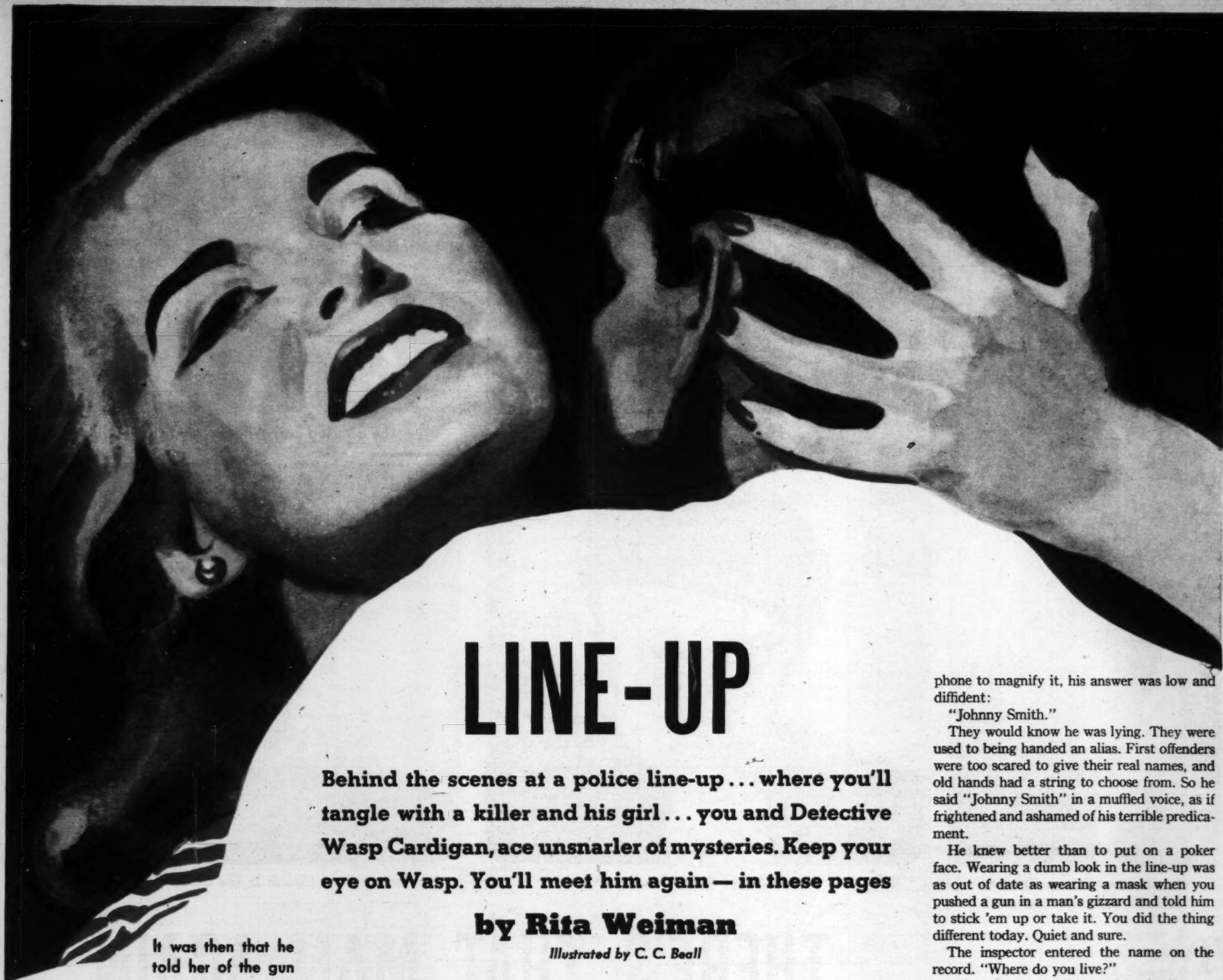
Qualen mounted the platform with firm tread, and so far as I can discover (I have talked only to Qualen on this) he was a wonderful success. One thing is sure: it resulted in his organizing a show of his own soon after this, and this show culminated in The Qualen Concert Company, of which he showed me an advertising folder, illustrated. There were photographs of several attractive lady players, and standing beside each lady was her particular leading man, dressed to suit the role. Something about these leading men struck me as familiar—probably an expression about the eyes common to all of them; suddenly I realized they all were Qualen.

The fortunes of The Qualen Concert Company ebbed and flowed, mostly ebbed. But during its existence Mr. Qualen did accomplish something of great value—he learned to play the flute. We'll come to the flute in a while.

Out of the Frying Pan—

FOLLOWING the collapse of the enterprise, Mr. Qualen entered upon the career of a salesman of aluminum cooking ware at Kansas City, and made good at it; but eventually the incongruity between an aluminum frying pan and a gold medal for oratory struck him forcibly and he quit his job, put the medal into his pants pocket again and went to New York to be an actor, once and for all. It is painful to have to report that he had the very devil of a time. After many weeks of fruitless effort he even lost confidence in the precious medal and was about to try out the housewives in the Bronx in the matter of a new aluminum frying pan. But before consigning himself to

(Continued on page 12)



It was then that he
told her of the gun

LINE-UP

Behind the scenes at a police line-up... where you'll
tangle with a killer and his girl... you and Detective
Wasp Cardigan, ace unsnarler of mysteries. Keep your
eye on Wasp. You'll meet him again — in these pages

by Rita Weiman

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

"It's like a theater," I said to Inspector Cardigan as we entered the room where the line-up is held.

A queer reaction this was, in the grim reality of Police Headquarters. It may have been due to the black shades drawn over the windows, plunging the vast auditorium at nine in the morning into midnight darkness; or the rhythmic stillness, for the tread of men moving about was almost without sound; or the seats arranged in curving rows with an aisle down the middle and one on each side. But more than these, I'm inclined to think the concentrated glare of the spotlight created the illusion, so very like the beam that floods the stage of a theater while the rest of the house is dark.

A relentless white eye on the suspects passing from the Stygian gloom of the auditorium up a few steps to the stage, pausing alone for questioning, then going down on the other side into gloom again, the spotlight sent its detecting beam over each in turn and there was no escape.

They came and went, men and women, young most of them, picked up the day and night before; some small fry in the underworld, some frightened faces new to the groups of officers and plain-clothes men seated at one side of the center aisle. Always these men watch and wait for a face familiar in the world of crime, one whose arrest, like a dislodged keystone, may send toppling into the hands of the police the structure of a whole gang.

In the visitors' section Inspector Wasp Cardigan sat beside me. I had met the detective when, a scared kid reporter, I attended my first murder trial. Newspaper men who labeled him "Wasp" had no recollection of any other name. Wasp he remained, because under a confidential soft-pedal friendliness with suspects, his sting came sharp, swift and with dire results.

It was hard to guess his age. Gaunt, loosely

jointed, high-cheekboned, with rough brown hair and brows, he might have been thirty or forty, even fifty. A slight stoop made his height uncertain. He wore tinted heavy spectacles. I could never quite decide whether he needed them to see clearly or as a blind to cover the shrewd sagacity of his eyes. Wasp looked like a professor. He was an ex-cop.

"Science and theory and deduction," he told me on our way to the line-up, "the kind these slick detectives use in the story books — lady, they're just so many pretty words. I respect 'em but I bank on hunches. You just said this place is like a theater and you said a mouthful. Up there on the stage nine out of ten put on an act. If there's one sure-fire weakness all criminals or near-criminals share, it's the ego thing that counts on outsmarting the police."

"That's the reason why hundreds of 'em go in for petty robberies and holdups. When they climb through a second-story window or barge into a store and go for the cash register, it may not net 'em as much as a WPA job. But they're proving to themselves how damned slick they are. I'll take you over to the Rogues' Gallery and show you the smirk on a lot of guys who go up time after time always believing in their genius to get away with it. Same with the top ones, masterminds so-called. Not one that can't sooner or later be tripped by his own vanity."

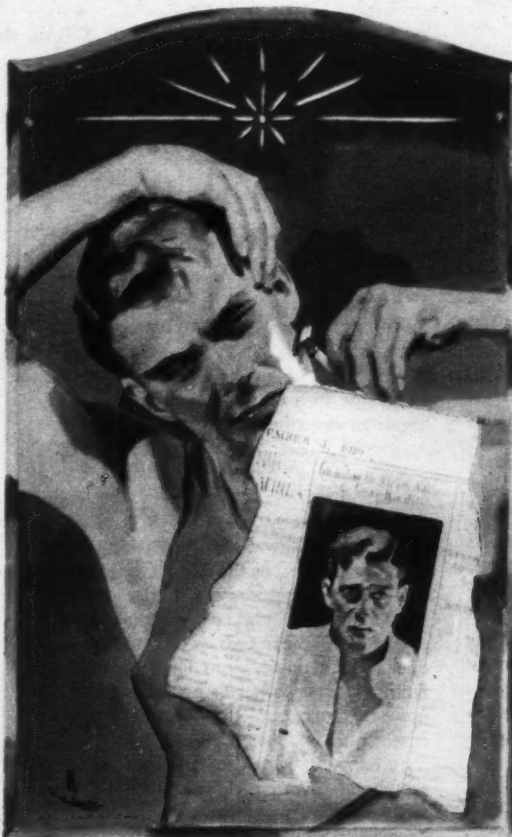
That morning I learned a lot more than could be gathered from the interrogation carried on by an officer who sat on a raised platform with a book of records before him. In matter-of-fact monotone he put his questions. They were answered largely with the same lack of excitement; quiet waters under which dangerous currents meet.

But the case histories I was able to piece together later as the facts were revealed — these I give you now.

THE CASE OF JOHNNY SMITH

HE STOOD trying not to blink in the blinding light. His eyes were gray. He was pale. He had

an air of bewilderment. The corners of his mouth drooped like a child's. He had nondescript tan hair which he brushed back with one hand while the other fumbled with a brown felt hat. The immense upright ruler back of



Shaving, he compared his face with the prisoner's

him indicated his height as five-feet-six-inches.

"What's your name?" came from the inspector seated on the platform.

He swallowed, hard. Even with the micro-

phone to magnify it, his answer was low and diffident:

"Johnny Smith."

They would know he was lying. They were used to being handed an alias. First offenders were too scared to give their real names, and old hands had a string to choose from. So he said "Johnny Smith" in a muffled voice, as if frightened and ashamed of his terrible predicament.

He knew better than to put on a poker face. Wearing a dumb look in the line-up was as out of date as wearing a mask when you pushed a gun in a man's gizzard and told him to stick 'em up or take it. You did the thing different today. Quiet and sure.

The inspector entered the name on the record. "Where do you live?"

"Flophouses when I have the price."

"Were you ever arrested before?"

"No, sir."

"You were arrested last night in an attempt to hold up the Alto Bakery in Bleecker Street, weren't you?"

"Yes, sir. I hadn't anything to eat for two days and the smell drove me cuckoo." Boy, that was the stuff! Hand it to the dicks before they handed it to him. They had the best of him standing up here in the middle of a bullseye where he couldn't see anything except a blur of gray faces. Take it on the chin. What would it get him? At worst, the Magistrate's Court. Maybe then the workhouse for thirty or sixty days. Or if he pulled the scared-kid act, the judge might let him off with a suspended sentence.

THINK of how much worse it could be, Johnny Smith! Think where you might be this minute. A helluva lot worse if you were in Sing Sing, waiting for the long march. Think of that other sap waiting to burn in your place. Next week was the execution and here you stood with nothing but a charge of attempted holdup. That was a break, wasn't it?

"What were you doing with a gun?"

"I don't know, sir. I got it from another fellow." Standing in the glare of the spotlight's eye, Johnny Smith let his shoulder sag. He shifted to the other foot with a helpless shuffling sound on the bare boards.

Nobody guessed how agile those feet were. They seldom ran, but

had the art of mingling in the tramp of many other feet on New York's streets. Out of a store would come Johnny Smith and lose

(Continued on next page)

LINE-UP

Continued from preceding page

himself in the crowd, as if he were a customer instead of a thief.

It was a great technique, almost infallible because, following a holdup, the cops looked for somebody on the run. They expected a getaway, not an easygoing pedestrian who might have been a bookkeeper or accountant or any one of hundreds of young men on the way home from work.

Johnny Smith always strolled into a store near closing time, a nice-looking young fellow with hatbrim pulled jauntily down to an eyebrow. He always watched the place a few days in advance to check on the amount of business. And he always made his entrance after he was sure that only one person, clerk or owner, was shutting up shop.

Johnny Smith had the advantage of being his own boss. A lone eagle, he liked to picture himself. When he was a kid at play in the school yard, he used to enjoy sneaking up on another kid, kicking him in the small of the back, leaving him flat. He liked that kind of game. He had always been soft-moving, soft-voiced. His parents had sent him to high school for two years, and his way of speaking invited confidence. Nothing of the tough about him, nothing to indicate, as he lounged close to the cash register, that before the man back of the counter could blink an eye, a gun would be thrust in his stomach. It worked like a charm. It tickled him to read accounts of the holdup man nobody could trap. He got a thrill from descriptions of this mystery figure given by victims who thought they could identify him. No two of these tallied.

Until that freezing night last December, when he sauntered into a grocery store on Third Avenue, he had never found himself in a tight place. That was the night he decided not to trust making a getaway on foot. He had a car at the curb, a cheap black convertible, the duplicate of thousands scurrying along the highways. Crossing the pavement, he saw only a few people, their chins sunk in coat collars and mufflers, heads bent against the biting wind. He opened the door and glanced around beneath lids that were shutters over his eyes. The store was empty. Trained to clear thinking and cold caution, he instantly suspected a trap. During the days of watching, he had noted only the owner and an undersized clerk in charge of the prosperous little place. Tonight a door was left unlocked and the lights were on without a soul in sight. It didn't make sense unless police were hidden somewhere. His expert ears were like a hound's, listening for a sign of human breathing.

HAND on the knob, he waited. Sounds came from a room directly back of the store, the off-key warbling of a popular tune. A man's voice—cracked, carefree. Noiselessly he vaulted the counter. But he had to strike a key to open the register. It had the ring of an alarm in the silence.

The clerk dashed from the rear room with suspenders hanging over black trousers and a black string tie from his collar (later it was disclosed that he had been changing to a hired dress suit to take his girl to a dance).

The usual low command, "Stick 'em up," had no effect. Fury or recklessness made the clerk reach for the first weapon at hand, a ginger ale bottle. He swung it like an Indian club and let fly. He missed.

The roar of an El train drowned the crash. It swamped the pistol shot that hit the target of the clerk's white face and got him just above the right eye. That train might have been timed to protect Johnny Smith.

On his way out, a couple of girls were passing. One of them slid on the ice and fell against him. He grinned, helped steady her light weight.

She grinned back. "Where's your hat and what's your hurry?"

He realized then that the bottle had actually knocked off his hat. He was that close to being the one to get it in the head. Risky to turn back! To go on uncovered marked him. He grabbed the hat of a passerby. As the man halted, too astonished to do anything but shout "Hey, there!" he jumped in the black car.

Police found the car next day not long after the clerk's body was found.

The man who lost his hat had recovered sufficiently from his amazement to note the license number as Johnny Smith tore around the corner. At that, the black convertible wasn't hard to locate. Johnny left it in a vacant lot and lost himself comfortably in the crowded subway. But the license number proved of no immediate value to the police. Johnny had stolen the car in a downtown street the day of the murder.

Neither did the hat, found behind the counter, offer a clue. An ordinary dark gray fedora, the lining had been torn out and there were no identifying marks. They had been removed by gloved hands which left no fingerprints. Johnny Smith had reason to be proud of his forethought.

In a flat in a most respectable section of midtown New York, Johnny read about the latest holdup murder. It wasn't a bad little flat, two rooms and a bath and a girl. They were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dixon on the list of tenants in the vestibule of the reconstructed old house. Johnny always had a girl. Usually they proved to be the kind he could break and throw away when he was tired of them.

But May was different. May was soft as rubber on the surface and hard as nails when it came to a will of her own. This gave Johnny a new thrill. They had met in a lunchroom, sitting opposite each other at a small table. May had straight hair bleached the

color of a new rope. She had staring blue eyes like a china doll's. Her lips were full and the rouge on them was the exact vermilion of her nails. When she laughed she showed sharp white teeth whose bite must have been like a hungry animal's. She had on a navy reefer suit with brass buttons.

Johnny liked the look of her flexible body and clean creamy skin. He liked the feel of her soft hand as it touched his when he passed her the salt. They had gone to the movies afterward.

MAY told him she shared a room with a girl who worked in the same Five-and-Ten-Cent Store. But May didn't go home that night. Johnny was living in a furnished room at the time and she sniffed at the brass bed and painted bureau. A half-sneer was on her lips even as they came to meet his. Next day he answered an ad in the furnished-flat column and "Mr. and Mrs. Dixon" moved in.

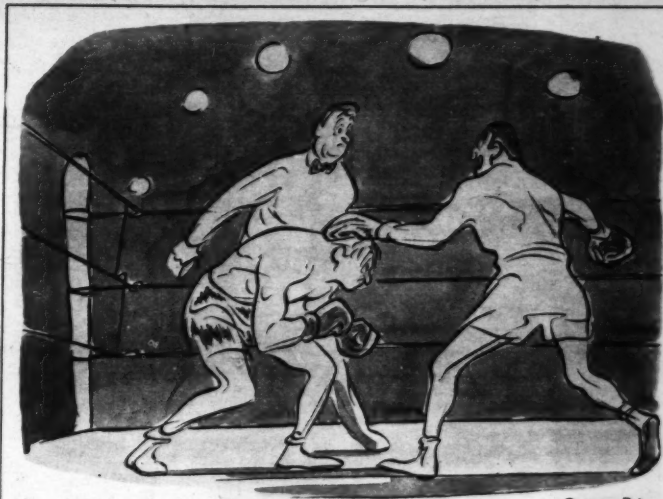
May gave up her job. She loved pottering around the place, wearing gay-colored aprons, her bare feet with their brilliant nails stuck in high-heeled satin mules. She loved pretty clothes and the movies and swing played by popular orchestras.

At the very start Johnny showed her his pistol. "I'm a bank messenger, see. Got to carry this for protection. Ever handle a gun?"

"No." She backed away frightened.

"They got a way of going off when you don't expect." He said it with a grin and advanced with the muzzle shoved against her.

May's doll-blue eyes dilated. She



George Price

"My friend, you may begin your recitation in arithmetic"

struck at his outstretched arm. "My gosh, why do you keep it here? Take it away! Keep it where you work."

Johnny kept on grinning. He pocketed the gun, glad he had found out she could be scared. It gave him the upper hand.

After the grocery clerk's murder, keeping May off the streets and the flat a hideaway wasn't easy. Papers featured lurid X-marks-the-spot details and Johnny didn't forget that three bystanders had actually seen him. Daytime took care of itself. He knew places where he was safe. Taking

May to night joints he didn't risk.

He told her he was overworked and tired. They lounged at home and listened to the radio and made love. Johnny's lovemaking was the sort to hold a girl whose teeth were pointed and sharp as an animal's. It was deft and sure and savage.

One night they had been dancing and kissing to swing music on the radio when the program was crossed by a faint voice announcing: "Police believe they are on the track to solve the murder of Albert Slade, killed last

(Continued on page 11)

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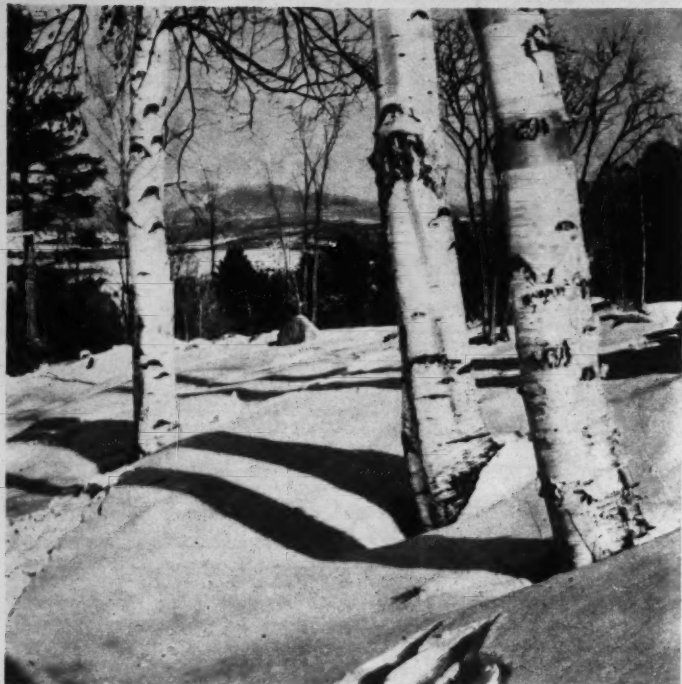
APRICOT TARTS TURN OUT EXTRA TEMPTING—can't help it—made with these rich, ruddy Blenheims! They reach you clean and pliable, in triple-sealed Del Monte cartons.



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IT PAYS TO LOOK FOR DEL MONTE FIRST—especially

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Ewing Galloway

In winter, close-ups are apt to be better than long shots

WHEN THE SNOW FLIES—

Get out your camera.
Fine pictures can be
yours for the taking

by Fulton Williams

WHEN the snow flies, so should the snapshooters, for there's nothing that peeps up an album as much as an assortment of good winter scenes. Unfortunately, however, snow pictures produce a much higher proportion of flops than any other conventional subject, so perhaps a few words of wisdom may not be amiss.

Smart photographers get a number of likely spots picked in advance and hie themselves right to those places as soon as the snow stops falling. A blanket of snow, as such, may last a long time. But "pictorial snow" is soon gone after a melt and a freeze.

If you live in the country, you'll have no dearth of objectives; even city dwellers can find plenty of camera fodder in familiar street scenes that

take on an added glamor under a snow blanket. But the city dweller's best bet will be the parks.

Wherever you live, however, don't let yourself get so intent in the search for sweeping vistas and dramatic landscapes that you overlook the smaller details that often make even better pictures. Snow in vast reaches usually loses its character whereas moderate close-ups, properly handled, make it needless to explain: "This was taken in the wintertime."

Don't Skip the Familiar

WATCH, therefore, for the near-by homely things: the simple but graphic shadow of a picket fence on the snow; the snow-capped gateposts flanking the line of fresh footprints; the frozen fountain; the glittering icicles hanging from a broken leader; the drooping branch of a fir tree, heavily laden—there are a hundred commonplace things that become romantically transformed by snow if you will but see them as you hurry by.

If you haven't much time available for daylight work, don't forget the

wealth of night shots to which the foregoing also applies: snow-clad buildings and statues; frozen fountains in the park; the usual range of street scenes; moonlit "snowscapes" in the city park or the country, especially if you can get water in them (frozen or otherwise). With ordinary film you can do flood-lighted buildings or fairly well-illuminated street views with exposures of one to two minutes at *f* 6.3. For genuine moonlight shots, however, you will need exposures of from eight to ten minutes at the same lens stop, because moonlight is not nearly as bright to your film as it seems to your eye. A few of these shots belong in every album, however, because they have a charm of their own. So try some of your own house (with a light in every window) or the church when it's lighted up on a Sunday evening.

Color and Action

WINTER sports are another obvious field for the snapshooter, extending all the way from the kids coasting to the crack ski jumpers in exhibitions or contests. For the former, especially, you want to try some color snapshots to get the full value of those red caps and blue snowsuits. For the latter, don't forget that you are dealing with very fast action and, therefore, want the jumpers coming pretty nearly head-on toward the camera or at least obliquely across the view finder so your shutter can stop the motion.

Sports suggest another interesting range of night subjects such as crowd skating or a toboggan or bobsled party. There is usually a bonfire at such a gathering, and a few shots can always be made with flash bulbs.

When you take your camera out in daytime snow, however, watch your light carefully. The best snow shots are made with a slanting light, that is, with the sun coming from the right or left rather than from directly behind you. You'll like your results more, too, if you try to do as much snapshooting as possible early or late in the day when the shadows are lengthening. Allow two or three times as much exposure time as you normally would, and you'll get pictures that will make your earlier efforts look sick.

Broken snow is also a help in scenic shots: wagon ruts, tire tracks, footprints—all serve to break up the monotony and to turn up more broken crystals to glisten in the sun. In a pinch you can always walk in and out of a picture area yourself before shooting, if nobody else has already accommodated you with tracks.

blond head down on his hands: "Oh, my God!" It wasn't swearing; it was more like prayer...

There were moments when Jeanie felt she might have been wrong, but she recognized them as moments of weakness. She had made certain promises, that was true—"for richer, for poorer, for better, for worse, in sickness and in health"; she had made them in good faith, but to a man she believed loved her. Since Kent had not married her for love, she was absolved. Or wasn't she?

She fought the battle of her emotions versus her reason over and over again. Naturally, if Kent were ill or needed her... But he didn't. He was a thoroughly independent person and had been so for years. His mother, who was a widow, had bragged with justifiable pride that Kent had cost her scarcely a cent since he was seventeen. He'd won scholarships through college and engineering school.

"Like father, like son," little Mrs. Talbot usually finished. Kent's father had died a young man, but he had left his wife and child comfortably provided for. There was an annuity which would last during her lifetime. "Kent's always said, 'Spend every penny of it, Mom; you deserve to. I'll stand on my own feet.' And he has!"

It was awkward seeing Kent's mother muddling about her garden or sitting on her porch every day. She didn't ask questions once Jeanie told her that she and Kent simply hadn't hit it off and were better apart; but her wistful blue eyes were always seeking out Jeanie's. Her only comment had been, "But I always hoped you two children—" and Jeanie had answered hastily, "Yes, I hoped that, too. But I was wrong, you see. I was wrong from the beginning."

Jeanie had asked her own mother and father—with a youthful earnestness that struck at their hearts—to pretend, if they could, that she'd never married or gone away.

"After all," she reminded them, "it was only one month. Not as long, even, as a term at boarding school. We'll all forget it; we must!"

She hurled herself into Red Cross work. If it had seemed necessary to give of her time and strength because she was so terribly happy, it was even more necessary now that she was bit-

terly unhappy. She wanted to be so tired at night that she'd go to sleep without thinking. She wanted the days to march by in quick procession until that distant future day when she would have a sudden realization of ebbing of pain; when she could say to herself, truthfully and clearheadedly, "It's over. I've forgotten him!"

Then, in the midst of arranging her life to that end, Kent came home.

She was in her room when he drove up in his car with his luggage. Her frightened eyes peered from behind the curtain, watching him carry suitcases into the house next door—a lamp they had had in the apartment—an electric toaster and waffle iron.

"He can't come here to live. I couldn't bear it." The sound of her whisper startled her.

She was alone in the house. Her mother was out shopping and her father was working. It was mid-afternoon. Why wasn't Kent working? He and his precious business, the air-conditioning contracts he'd sacrificed Jeanie and his own integrity to save.

She waited for him to come over and make explanations, but he didn't emerge from the house. She stared at the sagging screen door till her eyes ached, but he didn't open it.

The afternoon, then the evening, passed. She couldn't eat her dinner in the dread of facing Kent again, going over old ground, opening old wounds. Her parents kept up a conversation of sorts; they must know by now. People in suburban communities always know their neighbors' doings. Everyone along this street, she thought sharply, would be aware that Kent Talbot was home again—and they'd wonder at his nerve, with his wife living just next door. Jeanie wanted to scream. What would happen—what would Kent do if she let the scream out?

Everything about that evening was horrible and strange. She followed her parents to the chairs on the front veranda after dinner. It was Indian Summer and you could sit outside still. Kent made no move to join her, though she could hear the creak of the swing on the porch next door and the drone of voices, his own and his mother's, quietly talking.

It was nine o'clock before Kent took any action at all; then he behaved exactly as if nothing had ever happened.

(Continued on page 15)

FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE

Continued from page four

be happy again?" He took her hands. She shook her head.

"Living on make-believe love would be like living on borrowed money."

"But it's real, I tell you. Perhaps I wasn't actually in love with you when I married you—or didn't know I was. I love you now. And you're my wife—nothing can change that."

"Yes, I can change it," she said with a deadly calm. "I can go away—oh, very quietly. No one need know I've left you. The apartment will still be Mr. and Mrs. Kent Talbot's, supposedly, so my absence won't matter to your safety, your immunity."

"Jeanie," he pleaded, "it isn't a matter of safety. I'm not a coward. I'd gladly fight for this country if we were at war. But this is peacetime and I'm young. I have a right to my chance to get somewhere in life."

Jeanie averted her eyes. Kent had been a sort of god to her too long. She couldn't bear to see him as a man, a little man.

"Haven't I, Jeanie?" he demanded of her.

"You're twenty-seven," she said as if she were thinking aloud, "and brilliant, capable. You've been clever enough to set yourself up in a business which is succeeding, to persuade other people to invest in it. You've even had the forethought to marry in order to insure your success. All of that takes shrewdness and nerve. The United States needs men with exactly those qualities, Kent."

"So I'd say no, you hadn't the right to be selfish, to put your own good before the good of millions of other people." She saw the flush of anger in his face, and went steadily on, "If you want success—and it seems to

be the main thing you do want—I should think you'd see the necessity of preserving the one country where success is possible; where the air you breathe is free and a man can rise to the height of his own powers."

The flush died away in Kent's face. "I never thought of it quite like that," he said.

"I'm sure you didn't, Kent. And I've read articles commenting on certain selfish young Americans who protest being called up for a year's training; only I never believed them until now—"

He winced. "I don't quite know how to explain it to you, Jeanie—"

"Don't try, please."

"I can't let you think—"

She held up a small finger she tried to keep from shaking. "Please. The less we say to each other now, the better. We must think of this—this month together as a sort of interlude in our lives. Perhaps there was some purpose in it—perhaps in some way we'll be the richer—or the wiser—"

"Jeanie," he said in a low, brusque voice, "you're crying!"

SHE brushed the back of her hand over her eyes. "What if I am? It doesn't matter. I doubt if I'm the only girl in America this has happened to, Kent."

He lifted her pale little oval of a face. "Oh, Jeanie, what have I done?"

She drew away from him. "Nothing, Kent. You simply—aren't the knight on the white charger. He never existed except in my imagination. Someday I would have had to discover that."

She went back to the kitchenette and finished shelling the peas for din-

ner. "When we've eaten and I've cleared away, I'd like to go, please, Kent. Will you get my wardrobe suitcase up from the storage room?"

Their goodbye was curiously like other goodbyes on her own porch steps, when Kent had brought her home from football games, from the beach, from the movies. "Thanks for the nice part of it all, Kent," she said in a funny, suffocated little voice. "And lots of luck, always—"

Only this goodbye was final. She let him put her in a taxi and direct the man to take her to Penn Station, but she wouldn't allow him to come along. "I'd rather see Mother and Dad alone," she explained. "I'll write to you later, when I have any plans."

"Jeanie," he made a last, desperate appeal. "You can't walk out of my life like this. Whatever I've done to you, it isn't like you to bear malice, to strike back at a fellow—"

"I'm not striking back. You'll be all right, Kent. You have your business and it's doing well, better than you hoped, even. Your clean shirts are in the middle drawer, Kent, and I left a note for the milkman."

The taxi began moving slowly into the traffic stream. Kent stood looking after it until it was a yellow bug, blocks and blocks away. Then he went back into the apartment, which Jeanie had cleaned and polished till it shone, and switched on the radio for the comfort of hearing a human voice.

"Six hundred enemy planes," declared the announcer crisply, "swooped down on Britain today. The courage and resourcefulness of the R.A.F. stood them in good—"

Kent swore softly under his breath and switched off the radio. He put his

Rhymes About Town

OUT OF THE TRENCHES BY CHRISTMAS

When I married, Santa Claus
Added millions of in-laws
To my list, which makes me wonder
What my husband did, by thunder,
In the days when he was single.
Who was Sonny Boy's Kriss Kringle
Then? Was it, perhaps, his mother,
Or his sister, or some other
Doting female who went hopping
Round the town to do his shopping?

Men somehow contrive to find
Amazons who do not mind
Such a job. And I, for one,
Must admit I think it's fun.

— MARGARET FISHBACK

LINE-UP

Continued from page nine

December twentieth in a grocery store holdup. On the positive identification of three eye-witnesses, George McNirney is under arrest. McNirney, known to the police as Gumshoe George, has a record as an auto thief."

All of Johnny's nerve was needed to keep him from stopping, galvanized to the spot. He was panicked that the girl in his arms might feel the paralysis of his muscles. He pulled her tighter, closer, pressed his cheek to hers.

"Look!" May's eyes dilated next morning in the curious way they had. "He's a dead ringer for you."

Johnny looked. They were having breakfast and he spread the paper wide. He swallowed great gulps of coffee while he examined the picture of Gumshoe McNirney. The man under arrest might have been his twin. "Baby, you don't hand me any bouquets!" he commented finally with an offended drawl.

She came around the table, studying the picture across his shoulder. "Well, if you had the liver scared out of you, maybe you wouldn't be so pretty either."

Snapped at Police Headquarters, the prisoner had the expression Johnny had often seen when a man looked down the barrel of his gun. A combination of amazement and terror seemed to lock the jaws like a face turned to stone.

Luck was Johnny Smith's staunch partner. In his long succession of holdups he had never been arrested. He had never posed for a Rogues' Gallery portrait. When police took the three bystanders (the girl who collided with him, her companion and the man whose hat he grabbed) to look through the files, they studied hundreds of profile and full-face photographs. Without hesitation all three picked out George McNirney as the killer.

GUMSHOE George had not been heard from in three years. The date of his last auto theft preceded the date of his marriage to a girl who was cashier in a restaurant, a nice girl. McNirney swore that a wife and a baby had reformed him. Police would find his record for three years clean. Wouldn't the authorities believe him? ... They would not. The fact that he had just lost his job and was broke definitely militated against him.

Safe from May's eyes, Johnny chuckled over this lucky break. While he shaved, he had the newspaper photo plastered against the mirror, comparing the prisoner's features with his own. The other man's face was narrower; eyes closer and deeper set; mouth thinner without Johnny's swaggering insolence. But May was right, a dead ringer! Johnny splashed his chin with a snowy beard of lather. He whistled gaily. He knew the triumph of achievement. He had made a heel of the New York police force ...

"What's the matter with your lip?" May asked a few days later. "Feels like thorns."

"Nursing a mustache, baby. Okay, by you?"

"Okay by me with or without. But how come?"

"Think I want to look like that dirty killer?" he dared.

May gave a quick look over her shoulder and a nervous giggle. "Boy, wouldn't it've been tough if they'd arrested you instead of him?"

"Glad the idea hands you a laugh."

May shivered. "It wouldn't be funny." She snuggled against him. "Gosh — just suppose the police mistook you for a murderer!"

"Crazy about me?"

"It must be awful to be crazy about a guy and find out he's a killer."

"What would you do?"

"Dunno. Kill myself, I guess. There's nothing lower than a blood-spiller."

He caught her lips with his. They were soft and sweet. He felt excited, stimulated. "Let's go out tonight. Let's go over to Teddy's and dance. Let's go."

"Swell! You been an awful old stick-in-the-mud lately. I thought maybe you were short of coin."

With unholy interest he followed the case of "The People versus George McNirney."

Once while he was reading developments in the trial May said, "Wouldn't

you give a lot to see what he really looks like?"

"Who?"

"The guy whose pictures look like you."

Johnny's own temptation spoken at last! From the start he had itched to sneak into court to see McNirney in the flesh; to know the reaction of watching a man take the rap for him. He had pushed the thought to one side like dope or poison.

"You mean you want to go to court?" He tried to keep throbbing excitement out of his voice.

"Could we get in?"

"Sure."

Tucked away he had a newspaper card, lifted from a reporter.

"Let's go," said May.

Johnny had a queer feeling as they passed the guards, entered the courtroom and took seats in the last row of spectators. The stunt was so damned

lunatic. Nobody questioned him. Nobody appeared to notice the young man in neat clothes, with his neat hair, neat-clipped mustache and quiet manners. Nobody so much as remarked the resemblance between him and the touselled, terrified prisoner.

EAGERLY Johnny followed the proceedings; watched the girl who had bumped into him testifying to a lie she didn't know was a lie, swearing away a man's life on a false memory. The young attorney assigned to the defense by the court (the McNirneys were too poor to pay for counsel) struggled valiantly to shake her positive identification.

"It was after six P.M. and the street was dark. How could you see the features of anybody rushing out of the grocery store?" ... "The store was lighted. When I bumped into him the light was on his face."

The elderly man whose hat Johnny had stolen corroborated her testimony. It gave Johnny a thrill to see him stick glasses on his nose, study the accused for a long conscientious pause, then nod, "That's the man."

Day after day Johnny returned. It pleased him that the defense couldn't put up much of a fight. There was only Mrs. McNirney to swear that her husband had been with her the day of the murder from five in the afternoon, when he came home from trying to land a job, until seven in the morning when he went out again to look for work. In her small pinched face there seemed to be only eyes, dark and deep-circled, trying to look bravely at the twelve men who wouldn't believe her. The man on trial wasn't a husband and father to them.

Johnny glanced sidewise at May. Tears clouded her china-blue eyes. May slopping over! May, hardboiled as a fifteen-minute egg, suddenly going soft! May blubbering over what? Another woman's headaches!

(Continued on next page)



HAD YOUR IRON TODAY?

You'd never guess
how little it costs to enjoy
**BETTER HEALTH
BETTER MEALS**



THESE SUN-MAIDS
SEEM TO TASTE
BETTER EVERY TIME
I EAT THEM!



AND WHAT'S MORE,
THEY HELP KEEP
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SUN-MAID

Raisin Egg Nog Pie

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1½ cups Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins | 1½ cups milk |
| 5 eggs | 2 tablespoons cold water |
| ½ teaspoon salt | ½ teaspoon nutmeg |
| ¾ cup granulated sugar | ½ teaspoon Bacardi rum flavoring (optional) |
| 3 tablespoons flour | Baked pastry shell (9 inch) |
| 1½ teaspoon plain gelatin | |

Cover raisins with boiling water. Let stand 5 minutes; drain. Beat 3 egg yolks with two whole eggs; beat in the combined salt, sugar and flour. Scald milk, add to egg mixture, cook over hot water until thickened. Stir in raisins. Remove from heat, add gelatin which has been soaked in 2 tablespoons cold water; cool. Add flavoring, spice and 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into baked pastry shell, allow to become firm. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream.



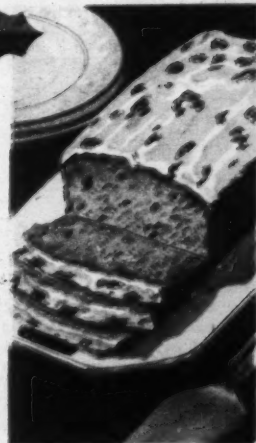
SUN-MAID

Raisin Honey Pound Cake

A holiday treat—Easy on the budget

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 cup Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins | 4 eggs |
| 1 cup (½ pound) butter | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup honey | 1 teaspoon vanilla extract |
| 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1 teaspoon lemon extract |
| 3 teaspoons baking powder | ¾ cup chopped walnut meats |

Chop raisins quite fine. Cream butter, add honey and cream thoroughly. Add beaten eggs and blend. Add flour sifted with the baking powder and salt, and beat. Add flavoring, raisins and nuts, and stir to blend. Pour into a wax paper-lined loaf pan (about 5½ x 10 x 3 inches). Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 2 hours or until cake tests done.



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RAISINS**

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Stir till yeast is fully blended. Fill with liquid, stir and drink.

Remember, for daily use, Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast is one of the richest of all common foods in the amazing vitamin B complex. Drink it last thing at night... first thing in the morning.

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writes a new story of war-torn China
NEXT WEEK



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MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES · CLEANSSES · REFRESHES

THERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN

Continued from page seven

that dire fate, he decided to make one final call on a play producer who twice before had had no part for him. The interview passed just as hopelessly as before. Qualen recited all his capabilities in vivid colors, but the answer was, "No soap."

It was not until the crestfallen young thespian was halfway out the door that he remembered one accomplishment he hadn't mentioned. Wistfully he called over his shoulder:

"I can play Norwegian character parts, too."

The producer, in a manner of speaking, jumped over his desk and hauled Qualen back into the office. Our hero had made this remark to the one producer in New York—probably in the entire world—who was at his wits' end trying to find such a player.

Qualen played the Norwegian janitor in the Pulitzer Prize play Street Scene for three years. When the play was turned over to Hollywood, he played the same role in the celluloid version. When this job was finished he returned to New York and got a part in Councilor at Law, with Paul Muni. After a year in New York and a year on the road, this play, in turn, was sold to Hollywood and again Qualen got his same part in the movies.

This led to the part of Asa Wyatt, father of the quintuplets, in Country Doctor. Next came a minor tragedy. Qualen was cast as the soldier who went mad in the trenches in The Road to Glory, a film success of 1936. It was a small role but a big chance, calling for intensely dramatic acting to point up the whole picture. He worked his heart out on it. When the rushes were run, he got the highest praise from the director, his fellow actors, and studio executives.

The picture was previewed in a near-by town. To the dismay of all, the audience, after a moment of silence

as Qualen went into his portrayal, began to laugh.

His performance in The Country Doctor had been too real and too recent. They recognized him. The little papa suddenly going nuts was too much for the ebullient American sense of humor. The studio had to cut the part and alter Qualen's make-up; to complete the disguise they had him speak in French.

After several minor but effective



The real Mr. Qualen

parts, such as that of the janitor in Girl's Dormitory and the "sewer rat" in Seventh Heaven, he returned to the quints in Reunion, then in Five of a Kind, not because it seemed a good idea but simply because it was manifest that the five little girls scarcely could be expected to change fathers in midstream.

After this came quite a pause while Qualen and the studios impatiently waited for the public to forget that, so far as pictures were concerned, the quints ever had a father.

Not without some trepidation, he then was given the fine part of Earl Williams, the crazed, tortured little

fellow around whom the whole story of His Girl Friday (nee The Front Page) revolved. His performance in this was so real that it seemed incredible, if I may repeat myself, that he was just one of the actors.

Papa Qualen had left Canada behind at last.

Then came his equally fine work as Muley, the intense, wild-eyed sharecropper in The Grapes of Wrath, and his portrayal of the father of Knute Rockne in the picture of that name. In this movie, called upon for family prayers while the Rockne family still was in Norway, Qualen abandoned the script during a rehearsal and prayed in the Norwegian language, with an effect so real, so appealing, that it was retained in the picture.

Qualen recently got parts in two pictures at the same time, Angels Over Broadway and The Long Voyage Home. The former is the story of a kicked-about little bookkeeper, hopelessly chained to his desk, who in sudden rebellion decided to get something out of life and then kill himself. He helps himself to his employer's dough. What happens then makes the story. It is his first leading role.

And now we come back to the flute.

Mr. Qualen always has felt—at least since The Qualen Concert Company—that his accomplishment with the flute was being wasted. Whatever his qualifications as an actor, which he is inclined to dismiss lightly, he is utterly convinced that he is God's gift to Hollywood, in the way of a flute player.

Time after time he took this up with the studios; time after time he met ignominious defeat. No flute playing. But Mr. Qualen is a person of singleness of purpose, of tenacity.

It is pleasing to note that Axel Larson in The Long Voyage Home is a flute player of the first water.

The End

LINE-UP

Continued from preceding page

"Wish to God I could! Wish we'd stayed away from that damned trial." She went out. He heard the door slam.

What Johnny did not know about women is that when impulse runs riot, common sense is no match even in the most hardboiled. May herself didn't realize that she had to keep busy because the uncanny resemblance between the man in Sing Sing and May's man made her put herself torturingly in the other woman's shoes. Suppose it had been Johnny instead of Gumshoe George! She kept seeing herself as the wife of the killer.

The result of this attack of nerves came one day when she rushed from work to a wretched downtown tenement, an address clipped from the newspaper. She tore up five flights of stairs as though something unseen were driving her with a whip.

Mrs. McNirney answered the buzzer and stood vague and pitiful in the dark doorway.

"You don't know me," May said without giving her a chance to speak. "I came to give you some money. Maybe it'll help a little. With a kid to take care of, you need it. I don't."

She went there again; couldn't stay away. She never told Johnny what she was doing. He could see she was happier and that satisfied him. He congratulated himself on making no fuss about her job. After all, a girl with pep was better off having something to do.

Occasionally he called for her at the Five and Ten. They would have dinner and go to a movie.

On a warm evening, strolling uptown, they passed the Alto Bakery and May remarked, "That place does a land-office business."

"Let's go in." But it wasn't the inviting fragrance of fresh rolls, pies, cakes that tempted Johnny. The bakery was jammed with people fighting their way to the counters. They were waited on by the owner, his daughter, and a clerk. Johnny's swift encompassing glance took in the layout. It was made to order for a holdup!

For several nights he reconnoitered. The place didn't close until eight P.M. The daughter locked up! A cinch!

Entering shortly after eight, Johnny shut the door and asked politely if it

was too late to buy a dozen rolls. The girl was alone behind the counter. She bent to pull out a tray of fresh rolls when Johnny said in a tone almost confidential, "Hands up and don't move."

She did move. She struck at him with such stunning force that the gun sagged in his hand. At the same instant from a door at the back the owner appeared. With him was a police officer...

This was the problem that puzzled Johnny Smith as he stood twisting his hat next day in the line-up. How did the police officer happen to be in the bakery? What brought him there at the exact minute of the holdup?

Suddenly out of darkness came a command, "Hand over your hat."

Johnny peered beyond the spotlight's white eye. Two men were coming along the aisle. Johnny knew the tall stoop-shouldered one was a detective. He knew it before a pair of eyes behind thick-lensed spectacles closed on him like steel bracelets.

The detective handed Johnny's hat to the man whose testimony had helped convict McNirney. "Is this the hat the killer stole from your head when he made his getaway?"

The other popped on his eyeglasses and examined the brown felt hat. He looked inside. He felt the brim. He put it on his head, a head too large for his stunted body. "This is the hat," he nodded.

"Will you swear that George McNirney, now awaiting execution in Sing Sing Prison, is the man who stole it from you?" continued the detective.

"Not now I won't." He stared up at the stage. He stared until Johnny's insides shook. "Not now, though I thought I was telling the truth in court. This is the fellow who stole it. Can't we do anything?"

The detective faced the gloomy auditorium. "Will the young lady please step up and identify the gun found in this prisoner's possession?"

Out of the gloom came the officer who had arrested Johnny. Then it was that Johnny's heart stopped as still as if he had died.

With the officer was May. She too stared up at Johnny. "That's the gun and he's the guy who owns it. He

showed it to me when he handed me the lie that he was a bank messenger." Her face was as white as paper. Her dilated eyes had a look Johnny had never before seen there. Its glare of fear and hate beat the ruthless glare of the spotlight.

"You filthy killer! Putting this over on me because I was crazy about you. Living with me when you had bloody hands. Putting me in a spot where I might get mixed up in a murder. But you don't get away with it. Not with me, you don't. You're in to get the works. You're gonna burn!"

"And that's how we sent Johnny Smith to the chair," concluded Wasp Cardigan.

"How did you get hold of the girl?"

"Just a hunch, like I told you. I was never fully convinced McNirney was our man. We'd never located the gun whose bullet killed the grocery clerk. All we had was the identification of three eye-witnesses and you can't trust the human eye unless it's an eye trained to detect. Especially under stress of excitement it can't be trusted."

"So I followed a line of investigation on my own. I couldn't miss spotting the yellow-haired girl at the trial. She stood out like a sore thumb. At the time I thought no more about her. But I kept in touch with McNirney's wife, and when she described the girl who was helping her, it was time for a checkup. The rest was easy, just a matter of trailing, getting my stuff."

"We knew every move of hers and Johnny Smith's from then on. The first time I lapped him, I knew McNirney's conviction was a sure case of mistaken identity, but we had to wait to get something pinned on the real killer."

"And you didn't get it till last night. Wasn't that a narrow margin?"

"I had everything set for a stay of execution if I'd failed. But the girl played her part like a trouper. She steered him straight into the Alto Bakery and the arms of the law."

"She was your stool pigeon?"

"Only after she found out what Johnny put over on her. Only after I convinced her she was living with a killer. I kept telling her he might have railroaded her into being nabbed as an accomplice. Funny thing about that kind. If a man comes clean, she'll stand for almost anything. Nine times out of ten she'll stick. But let him put her in a tight place like this fellow did with May, not giving her the ghost of a chance to squeeze out, and she's the worm that turns."

"What became of May?" I asked.

Wasp Cardigan stroked his chin with a long hand. "Living with the McNirneys and, believe it or not, going straight."

The End

(More stories of the Line-Up will appear in later issues)

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A scientific product based on the therapeutic properties of Thymus

DUTCH TREAT!

Hendrik Willem van Loon gives us some recipes that he created

by Grace Turner



Robert Keene Studios

A good cheese appeals to every Hollander

HE is a giant of a man, who bows with immense dignity over a lady's hand and kisses it with Old-World ceremony. He is a man whose thoughts and tongue can be as gritty as earth, or play with inspired perception over poetry, art and music, or trace the history of mankind in words of flesh and blood. He is a man who, for all his great mental and spiritual gifts, is solidly, warmly human, and he has made his house on the Connecticut Sound a center for many who have fled before the inhuman thud of Hitler's feet trampling over the lands of Europe. He is Holland-born Hendrik Willem van Loon, one of the really great writers of our day, known the world over for his "History of Mankind," "The Story of the Bible," and "R. v. R., The Life and Times of Rembrandt van Rijn."

It would be difficult to corner Mr. van Loon alone at home today. He has many visitors for whom very likely he will even take time out to prepare lunch personally. Food and cooking are among the fundamentally human aspects of life, and, as such, they hold a respected position in van Loon's philosophy. Besides, he likes food.

We were seven at table the day I

was there — Mrs. van Loon striking

and attractive with her gray bangs

and humorous brown eyes; Mme.

Alexitch, wife of the onetime Austrian

minister to the Netherlands and now

a prospective American; Suzette

Enthoven, a slim, dark-eyed, gifted

young woman who was visiting here

when her native Holland capitulated;

a retired officer from the United

States Service; another young refugee

who now makes his home with the van

Loons; our host, and myself.

An Ingenious Dish

ON a small electric stove in the dining room, Mr. van Loon prepared the savory dish which was to be the center of our meal. He had invented the recipe himself — an ingenious and successful combination of bouillon, fresh spinach, and sausages (or, you can use ham just as well, Mr. van Loon says). The result is a one-dish meal; actually a soup, of course — but what a soup! Full of flavor and substance and wholly satisfying. We give you the recipe later.

As he cooked, he talked, recommending sauces with which he likes to experiment and which, when we were able to test them later, turned out to be very good.

There is, for instance, a mixture of melted butter and anchovy paste which he uses over steak, fish balls, or any bland fish. There is a cream sauce, flavored with tarragon — not the vinegar but the herb. It is excellent with

creamed vegetables. Herbs are a hobby with Mr. van Loon, who feels that we are as yet only novices at using them in this country.

At present Mr. van Loon's personal food repertory is not what it used to be and what he hopes it will become again.

He is forced just now to keep to a diet, and the fine Holland cheeses, the excellent cheese soufflés, once a specialty of the house, are tabu. So are the favorite Dutch cakes and cookies, for some of which, however, we will give you the recipes.

Works Long Hours

AS we linger over our coffee at the end of luncheon, Mr. van Loon asks in his amazing way if we would like to take an afternoon nap. Everyone declines.

"But I have to," he says humbly. "I get up at six to work, and I work until late at night." As a matter of fact, that is the only way he can make any headway with his writing, so many

and urgent are the demands on his daylight hours. He has already begun research on the next major book he has in mind to write — a history of Holland.

"The old Holland is gone now and there is no one else who can write its history — I mean, write it in English," he says. He loves Holland, and his house, with many of its wide windows opening on the water, is reminiscent of Dutch houses and is even called after his birthplace. "Veere" is the name of his native town; his place over here is called "Nieuw Veere."

Whole-Meal Soup

5 cups canned bouillon
¼ teaspoon mace
1 lb. uncooked spinach
¾ lb. pork sausages, cooked

Combine bouillon and mace. Pour bouillon into mixer of the "blender" type. Add washed spinach leaves and well-cooked sausages, cut in small pieces. Turn mixer to low speed and mix until ingredients are blended. Turn to high speed and mix until spinach is finely chopped. (The mixing may have to be done in 3 or 4 batches if the capacity of the mixer is small.) Simmer 15 minutes. Approximate yield: 8-10 portions. (A very thin cream soup base or thin potato soup may be used instead of the bouillon.)

Anchovy Butter

¾ cup butter
2 teaspoons minced parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon anchovy paste
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1½ tablespoons lemon juice

Cream butter until soft; add parsley, seasonings and lemon juice, beating until fluffy. Spread on steak or broiled fish just before serving. Yield: ¾ cup.

Chocolate Almond Cake

¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup hot, mashed potatoes
2½ squares chocolate, melted
1 cup sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon allspice
¾ cup blanched almonds, chopped
¼ cup milk

Cream shortening until soft. Blend in sugar. Add eggs, beating until light. Add potatoes and melted chocolate. Beat well. Mix and sift dry ingredients, combine with almonds and add to first mixture alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Turn into 2 greased (8-inch) layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25-30 minutes. Frost with fluffy cooked

icing. Sprinkle liberally with moist-pack coconut.

Almond Spice Cookies

1 cup butter
1 cup light brown sugar
4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ teaspoon cloves
¾ cup water
1 cup blanched almonds

Cream butter and add sugar, beating until smooth and light. Sift flour, soda, salt and spices together, and add alternately with water, beating until smooth after each addition. Add

almonds and spread ¼ inch thick in shallow greased pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35-40 minutes. Cut in squares while still warm. Approximate yield: 2½ dozen squares.

Almond Coconut Cookies

¾ cup powdered sugar
2 egg yolks, well beaten
2 drops almond extract
1¾ cups moist-pack coconut

Add sugar to egg yolks, gradually. Add almond extract and coconut and combine thoroughly. Form into round, flat cookies with a depression in the center and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 6-8 minutes or until browned. Approximate yield: 12 medium-sized cookies.

Taking Laxatives?



Try Mild LEMON & SODA

Many people who continually or occasionally took strong laxatives have switched to lemon and soda. They find it gentle, yet amply effective.

Upon arising or before retiring, squeeze the juice of one Sunkist Lemon into a tall glass half full of water. Into another glass, put one-half teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, drink as foaming quiets. Or you may take just the lemon juice in a full glass of water.

Besides aiding elimination, lemons are the only known source of vitamin P (citric), an excellent source of vitamin C, and also help promote normal alkalinity. Try it 10 days. See if you do not benefit when you make this your "regular" rule.

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CALIFORNIA

Sunkist Lemons

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Romance is Sweeter

SINCE MY HANDS FEEL SOFT



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SEE FOR YOURSELF how easily you help prevent your hands from losing their darling softness, becoming unpleasantly rough and chapped! Use Jergens Lotion faithfully. Jergens Lotion benefits your skin with 2 special ingredients many doctors use to help soften and refine harsh, coarse skin. Easy, quick! Jergens Lotion leaves no sticky feeling. It's a beauty rule, now, with thousands of delightful women—"Use Jergens Lotion."



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I want to see how Jergens Lotion helps me have soft, adorable hands. Please rush my free bottle.

Name _____ Address _____

In the oceans beyond our shores, too, the Weather Bureau is consolidating its position. In the Atlantic, two Coast Guard cutters are now sampling the upper air as they ply along the transoceanic-flight route between Bermuda and the Azores. And Commander Reichelderfer is hoping and urging that when the United States takes over its new naval bases recently acquired from Britain, one of the first things it will do is to set up weather stations at those points.

In the Pacific we used to have a fairly satisfactory arrangement with the Japanese for the exchange of weather information, but the Japanese have become less co-operative since our relations began to be strained. So, in addition to the reports from the regular stations in the Philippines, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu, and other scattered islands, Commander Reichelderfer is arranging to have weather men on United States merchant and naval vessels keep headquarters informed on the weather in all parts of the Pacific.

THE WEATHER GOES TO WAR

Continued from page five

In case of an attack from the Pacific this data would be invaluable, for with the normal flow of the weather from west to east, an enemy would have the advantage of advance information on weather conditions unless we were forewarned. They might know, for instance, that a heavy fog was going to set in, from which they could attack unseen. If our defenders were unsuspecting, such an attack might well be staggering.

The military history of the world is full of victories and defeats caused by the weather. Off the island of Salamis in 480 B.C. the Greek fleet of Themistocles defeated a Persian fleet more than twice its size under Xerxes, and changed the whole course of ancient history—thanks to having the wind on its side. The destruction of the Spanish Armada in 1588, saving England from invasion and making possible the modern British Empire,

was more the work of gales than of English men-o'-war. Again, it was rain that turned the tide of the Battle of Waterloo in 1815.

During the last World War, weather stepped in decisively many times. A French weather man made a bad forecast one day in 1917, and a great French gas attack backfired. The wind shifted halfway through the attack, and the gas blew back upon the French themselves, turning an intended advance into a costly retreat. A British forecaster was wrong—or else his advice was ignored—and one of the most ambitious British drives in Flanders bogged down in slush and mud. An unreported hurricane—unreported because the war had stopped maritime exchange of weather information—is thought to have cost the United States Navy the collier Cyclops with everybody aboard. Incidentally, the World War was

partly responsible for one big forward step in weather forecasting. As just mentioned, the war stopped the normal exchange of weather information between ships at sea, and Norwegian meteorologists, pressed by their king to find some way to help the fishing fleets and merchant vessels, began working on a theory of "weather fronts." The basis of their theory was that the cool air masses from the north were in constant battle with the warm air masses from the south—like the "fronts" of the great armies fighting in Europe. By watching the progress of the never-ending battle, they found they could usually predict wind, rain, fog and the other weather phenomena.

In this country, one of the first meteorologists to adopt the air-mass theory, and to begin drawing "weather front" maps, was Commander Reichelderfer, then still with the

Navy. In 1931, the Navy sent him abroad to study the method further, and his report had much to do with stimulating interest in its application to American meteorology.

To penetrate the "fronts" and find out what was going on behind their surfaces, however, a new device had to be worked out. During the first World War, pilot balloons had been sent up—small balloons that were freed and then observed from the ground to gauge the direction and velocity of the wind. In the twenties, the Navy and commercial aviation lines began sending men up in planes with instruments for measuring the weather. But they couldn't go when the weather was really bad—just when it was most important to know what was happening.

Now, however, the weather men have the radiosonde, a tricky little mechanism in a cardboard case that looks like a lunchbox. It is sent up with a small balloon, and as the instruments in it trip various levers a small radio set sends back signals giving the whole low-down on the upper-air weather.

With the help of these mechanical spies of the upper air, Commander Reichelderfer believes that if generals ever need the Weather Bureau's behind-the-scenes help, it will be ready.

Shortage of Weather Men

ALTOGETHER some 2,100 men and women work at predicting the weather for Uncle Sam. And as time goes on, many more will be needed; more, in fact, according to the Weather Bureau chief, than are likely to be available. For—and here is a tip for young would-be scientists—he says that there is a definite shortage of competent, trained meteorologists. Two or three times as many as now exist, he believes, could be used for defense purposes alone.

But in the meantime the mobilization of all available resources goes on, and the energetic chief keeps watch on every development in the weather-forecasting field. If fairly accurate long-range forecasting should become an actuality it would, of course, give our Army and Navy a tremendous advantage in drawing up their complicated plans for defense activities.

"At present," says Commander Reichelderfer, "forecasts are based almost exclusively on the daily weather map. Under most circumstances a forecast for the twelve hours immediately ahead should be about ninety-five per cent accurate. A forecast for the next twelve hours is usually about eighty-five to ninety per cent accurate—and so on, with decreasing accuracy, until forecasting more than four days beyond the current weather map is little better than a guess.

"Nevertheless, our researches and experiments, particularly in a statistical method of five-day forecasting, are very promising; and we are quite hopeful that such long-range forecasts will become practicable."

If that day comes, war's most uncertain factor will vanish. But the weather man will have to stand right at the elbow of the generals and admirals.

The End

New Smart Gifts for Christmas

The \$1.00 "Scroll" bottle (right) modeled after original made in Louisville, Ky., about 1850. The \$1.75 "Decanter Jug" (below) reproduces famous "Waterford" glass jug. Rose-trellis Flour Bin of Bath Crystals, complete with wooden scoop; ribbon-topped Hat-box of Dusting Powder (above) \$1.00 each. Also at \$1.00 each, Cotton Blossom Hand Lotion and Gift Box of Bath Soap (4 cakes).

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"Jack, do me a favor while I'm in camp—don't look after my girl for me!"

WALLY'S WAGON



Horseneck Eats Out

MRS. HORSNECK SHOLTZ says she'd just as soon try to keep house in a revolv'n' door. Horseneck, you know, works for the phone company. And how!

In fact I don't guess the phone company has got any linemen on the pay roll that works any harder, especially in the winter and at night.

Well, Mrs. Sholtz ain't one to go pinnin' the ears back on a good meal ticket an' a honest an' faithful husband, but she is an orderly person who should ought to be married to a bookkeeper or somebody who has regular hours and is broken to living in a house.

Horseneck says his is probably the only telephone in town that don't get out of order so that the company can't call him to tell him to get goin' about 1 A.M. or maybe just as he's settin' down to dinner or in the middle of repairin' Mrs. Sholtz's iron, which he leaves scattered all over the kitchen when he responds to duty, as he calls it.

An' Horseneck leaves his climbin' irons in the front hall where Mrs. Sholtz finds 'em in the dark, the hard way.

An' Horseneck is always leavin' a pair of pliers, say, on the edge of the dresser where Mrs. Sholtz knocks 'em off while she's dustin' an' wearin' soft slippers.

An' Horseneck, tryin' to be thoughtful, will use his testin' set to call home from the top of a pole, wakin' up Mrs. Sholtz to tell her he will be later than she thinks, when really she's dreadin' the time when he will come in an' get into bed colder than a refrigerator.

Well, you can see how life is a little on the unexpected side for Mrs. Sholtz. But she don't lose her patience till last week when Horseneck comes in late, sort of

washes his hands in the kitchen sink, without turnin' on the light, an' dries 'em on what he thinks is the towel but which turns out to be Mrs. Sholtz's fanciest lingerie she has washed out an' hung there to dry.

Horseneck has been eatin' here all week.

Wally
WALLY BOREN



Life is always a little on the unexpected side

FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE

Continued from page ten

pened between them, as if they were still merely neighbors who saw each other now and then. "Want to go to the late show at the movies, Jeanie?" he called over in a pleasant, non-committal voice. "We just have time."

"Yes," she said stiffly, knowing very well she ought to refuse. "Yes, thanks."

It was a good movie. She wondered curiously if Kent had known anything about its subject matter before he brought her. It was called *The Ramparts We Watch*. He remarked merely, "Solid stuff. Makes you think," and invited her to have a chocolate soda at the luncheonette in the same block.

She looked about the familiar, brightly-lighted room. The high-school crowd were already there, and someone had dropped a nickel in the automatic phonograph. It played the sweet, mournful tune so reminiscent of the summer, "I'll Never Smile Again."

Jeanie's throat felt thick and tight. She could barely speak. "It's funny; the girl who wrote that piece lost her husband... Every time I hear it, I

remember that I've lost mine, too."

Kent paid the check quickly and led her out. He seemed to know she couldn't manage the soda the waitress had brought and set in front of her. "I'm sorry," she said in the cool night air. "I've been working pretty hard and I guess I'm overtired." She tried to steady her voice and failed.

Kent's hand was firm and warm on her arm. "Don't talk, darling. I'm taking you home. Everything's all right."

"No, I thought I could — get over it, but I can't. It'll never be all right again. I might as well have stayed with you in the apartment, Kent. I don't seem to be able to — to unmarry us, my darling, just by leaving and pretending it never happened."

WHERE was her pride? she wondered bleakly. She might as well have blurted out that she loved him and couldn't forget him. He could see right into her mind and read the whole sad little story. Even that secret thought that crept in like a mouse in the dead of night: I wish we'd had a baby so that I couldn't leave him, so that we'd be tied together forever and ever...

Kent took her home before he said another word. The street was quiet and deserted now, and when they sat on the steps of her house they heard no voices, nothing but the whisper of leaves falling. "You've told me what I wanted to know, Jeanie," he said, holding her hands in his. "I came home for two reasons — partly because I've sublet the apartment and put the stuff in storage and hadn't any other place to go, and partly because I had to find out how you felt about me — if there was anything left —"

In the moonlight, she looked incredibly young to him. She was little Jeanie, the kid he'd taken for granted, who was always there; but she was also the new Jeanie, the fragile thing

he had held in his arms, the girl whose love had become the core and center of his life. He couldn't get along without her. Jeanie's safety, the safety of this quiet street that Jeanie loved — all that was more important than any business, and he told her so.

"I've found a chap to take over while I'm gone," he said haltingly, looking upward at her face from two steps below. "He's forty, an experienced man without a job, and he's glad of the chance. If he makes the grade, good; if not, well, at least the loan is safe. I've seen to that. You'll be all right here, won't you, Jeanie? With my mother and yours."

She was bewildered. Kent's touch and nearness after all this time — his strange, incomprehensible words.

"What is it, Kent?" she asked. "Where are you going?" Tears stood in her eyes and she put out her arms to him. "Please don't leave me."

"One little year," he said gently near her lips. "That's not too much out of our whole lives, is it? Think of it as an interlude, Jeanie, a sort of preparation for our happiness. I didn't join up as a penance for — for having evaded it before; that's childish. But I knew if I did the thing that, way down deep in my heart, I knew was right, I could feel I'd earned some part of the opportunities that have been handed out to me. Do you see?"

Jeanie nodded, her mouth trembling. "Where?" she whispered, "and when, Kent?"

"I don't know where, yet. I haven't even the slightest idea whether I'm to dig ditches or boss a construction job. They have the dope on me; they know I'm an engineer and where I went to college and how much I weigh. The rest is up to them. I'll do whatever I'm told, wherever I fit in —" He drew her very close. "It will be soon, but not now. Not tonight, Jeanie."

Jeanie stirred in his arms. She knew, the knight on the white charger having ridden back into her heart, why she had been so lonely... A woman needs someone to honor as well as someone to love. Their interlude, the little year, would not seem long. Let it come, she could face it with strength and laughter. Tomorrow.

The End

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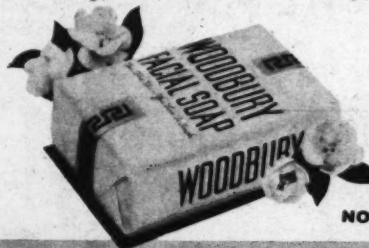
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DEFINITIONS

Wise and Otherwise

CYCLONE: Wind exceeding the speed limit.

DEPRESSION: A period of time in which we have to do without what our parents never had.

GRATITUDE: A lively anticipation of favors yet to come.

OPINIONS: Things you must change once in a while if you would improve them.

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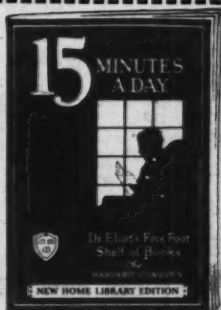
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